

NOT 'NUTS,' LONG TELLS CROWD

Grand Fourth for Alaska and 49th Star

Elaborate Rites
at Ft. McHenry
and Washington

WASHINGTON (AP)—It was another grand and glorious Fourth of July Saturday, all the more so because of Alaska's star in the Star Spangled Banner.

Throughout the traditional ceremonies of America's Independence Day ran the 49th star theme.

In a speech at Independence Hall in Philadelphia, where the founding fathers established the nation, Sen. Ernest Gruening (D-Alaska) called the 1959 celebration unprecedented, unique.

"We are celebrating the admission to the union of the largest state in history," Gruening said proudly.

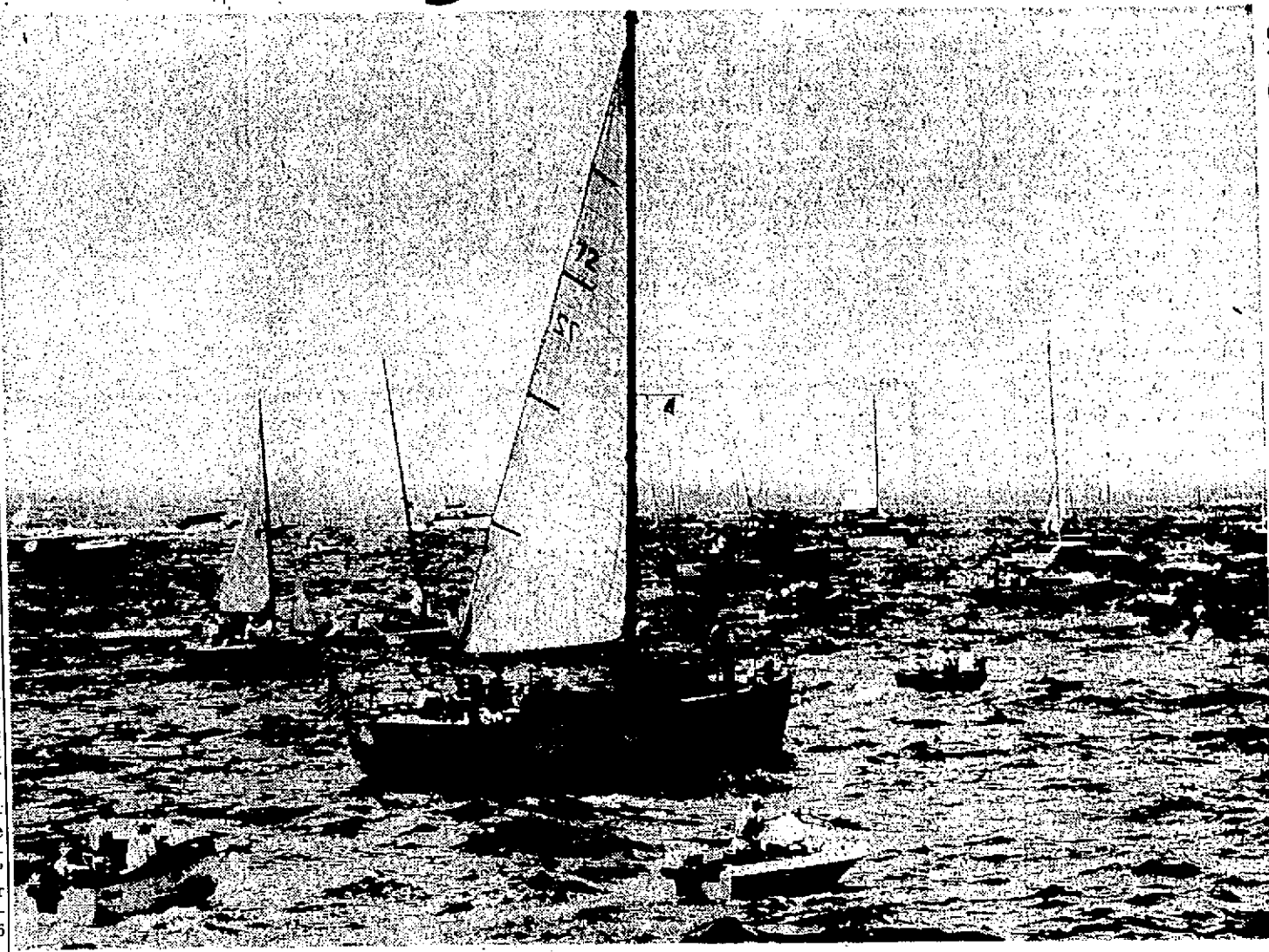
AND IN A MESSAGE sent to special ceremonies at Ft. McHenry in Baltimore, where the Star Spangled Banner got its name, President Eisenhower declared:

"At this site, we are especially mindful of the brave flag which inspired the writing of our national anthem."

The first official 49-star flag was raised over Ft. McHenry where, nearly 145

(Continued Page A-2, Col. 3)

Nam Sang Leads 41-Yacht Race



SPECTATOR FLEET CHASES THE TRANSPACIFIC RACERS

Minutes after the gun sounded for the Transpacific Yacht Race Saturday, sending 41 yachts on their way to Hawaii, the spectator fleet consisting of a thousand boats took after the racing

fleet. This was the scene as everything from small outboards to fancy cruisers let loose their horns and started following the bigger boats toward the west end of Catalina Island.

—Staff Photo by Sklo Shuman

Sailors Lay Courses for Hawaii Goal

By DONNELL CULPEPPER
Outdoor Editor

The ghosts of the old clipper-ship skippers must have smiled in hearty approval Saturday noon when 41 of the world's finest sailing vessels crossed the starting line outside San Pedro Light and headed for Hawaii in the 21st biennial Transpacific Yacht Race.

It was a perfect start with an eight-knot, south-southwest wind carrying the sloops, schooners, yawls and ketches gently on their way.

Four hours after the race had started, a report from the flagship Criterion said that the fleet had split, with some going around the east end of Catalina Island, others around the more windward west end.

LEADING at that hour was the Nam Sang, with these close behind: Chubasco, Maruffa, Jada, Criterion and the Kialoa.

All skippers reported that they expected good sailing through the night, with a fresh wind blowing.

Fame, but no fortune, awaits the over-all and four class winners when they cross the finish line at Diamond Head just short of two weeks from today. No money changes hands in this greatest of all modern-day sailing classic unless it be friendly bets between rival skippers.

The glory trail ends with perpetual trophies more valuable than gold.

JUST WHEN the race will end depends mostly on the wind, the skill of the crews and even their human frailties. A man overboard, which has happened several times in the past, can knock a clock right out of the boat's wheelhouse and end its chances for a record.

All boats will be out to beat the best corrected time of 11 days, 41 minutes and 46 seconds, now held by the sloop Legend, of the Balboa Yacht Club. And, no doubt, many will be hoping to better the best elapsed time of 8 days, 21 hours, 7 minutes and 5 seconds, posted by the ketch Slaghound. The Legend and the Slaghound are out of this year's race, leaving it wide open to all contestants.

Nearly 300 men—and some women—compose the crews of the 41 boats and they represent

Fourth-Term Drive Begun by Governor

'Uncle Earl' Defies
Doctors, Appears
Against Opponents

Combined Wire Services

JENNINGS, La.—Gov. Earl K. Long opened a campaign for re-election Saturday against the advice of his doctors, who fear he may never finish it, by speaking in four towns in Louisiana's Cajun country and urging thousands to decide for themselves whether he is "nuts."

"And if I'm nuts, I've been nuts all my life," he said.

Long, 63, opened his campaign to become governor a fourth time against the advice of six New Orleans physicians. They were concerned more with his weak heart than with the state of his mind.

Nevertheless, Long hit a campaign trail in 98-degree heat that included Ville Platte, Eunice, Cameron and Lake Arthur.

LONG CONFESSED that he is weak and has a poor appetite, but he appeared to gather strength after a first, five-minute speech at Ville Platte, where he appeared with five other candidates, and got up to speak a second time.

"The governor is tired. Listen to him closely; give him that courtesy," Curt Seigelin, director of the State Department of Commerce and

(Continued Page A-2, Col. 3)

Batista's Old Home Attacked

HAVANA (UPI)—An armed band, presumably loyal to ex-President Fulgencio Batista, attacked the army guards at the ousted dictator's country estate early Saturday in the second straight day of gunfighting in and near tense Havana.

Officials reported no known casualties in the sharp fire-fight between the attackers and the troops guarding the exiled Batista's former home, Finca Kuquine.

Troops and police reinforcements scoured the suburban Arroyo Arenas area but found no trace of the assailants, who opened fire from a thick clump of underbrush.

IT WAS THE third attack in a month on the palatial home which Fidel Castro's government has turned into a tourist attraction.

Two outbursts of shooting occurred Friday morning in Havana proper, again with no known casualties.

The shootings pointed up the government's drive to smash all plots against Premier Castro and his seven-month-old regime.

Police were reported searching for others implicated in a plot reported Thursday in which eight persons were arrested.

Traffic Toll Less Than Estimated

By Associated Press

The nation's traffic-death toll ran slightly below safety officials' estimates Saturday night, in the first 26 hours of the 52-hour July 4 weekend, despite highway traffic which

Death Totals

Traffic	134
Drownings	92
Miscellaneous	28
Total	254

the National Safety Council said probably was the heaviest in the nation's history.

"The trend is encouraging," a spokesman said.

The council has estimated that 350 persons may be killed in motor-vehicle accidents in the period that began at 6 p.m. (local time) Friday and will end at midnight Sunday. Deaths numbered 310 on the recent Memorial Day weekend—a two-day observance.

L.B. Man Among 5 Dead in Car Crashes; 209 Hurt, 53 Jailed

A Long Beach man was one of five persons killed in the two-car collision in Dairy Valley which killed Edwin W. Burk, 43, of 3449 Bellflower Blvd., driver of one of the cars.

His auto, after being struck by the other car at Marquardt St. and Artesia Blvd., rolled into a ditch.

IN CRITICAL condition at Artesia Hospital was Gertrude Vanderwall, 25, of 9630 Palm Ave., Bellflower, a passenger in Burk's car.

Injured in the other car were Pedro R. Aguilar, 73, the other driver; Marie Leal, 16 months; David Leal, 3; Lupe Leal, 36, and Rachel Garcia, 11, all of Los Angeles.

Witnesses reported, according to police, that the car driven by Aguilar went through a stop sign while heading south on Marquardt St.

Among the holiday victims was an elderly Los Angeles woman who was struck and killed Friday night; another was an elderly Culver City man who apparently suffered a heart attack at the wheel of his car.

In fair condition at Seaside Hospital with head injuries was Larry Eudy, 8, of (Continued Page A-4, Col. 5)

"Let the color, glamor and chivalry of the historical past which begat the United States return to it in rightful form," said Geoffrey Bocca, author of the book "Kings With Thrones."

"Let there be dukes of Florida and Miami. Let there be earls and marquises of the Golden Gate, of the golden sands and the frozen north."

"Let Douglas Fairbanks authoritatively use his title . . . and become Sir Douglas."

"Let President Eisenhower become King Dwight I. Long live King Dwight."



POWDER PUFF PAIR

Mrs. Frances Bera of Long Beach waves before taking off in the Powder Puff Derby in Lawrence, Mass., Saturday. Mrs. Bera, who has an airline transport license and has logged 8,200 hours, was winner last year. Mrs. Edna Bower of Lakewood, sister of Mrs. Bera, is co-pilot.—(AP Wirephoto.)

Puff Pair Refuels in N. Dakota

FARGO, N.D. (AP)—The first of the 63 woman pilots in the 13th annual transcontinental Powder Puff Derby landed at the Fargo Airport for refueling late Saturday, then took off a short time later for the west.

She was Mrs. Margaret Ringberg, of Fort Wayne, Ind., making the flight with Mrs. Louis Laymon, also of Fort Wayne, as her co-pilot. Mrs. Ringberg's was the first—and probably only—plane to venture this far west in the race Saturday. She arrived at 4:01 (CST) and departed 26 minutes later.

FARGO IS the second required stop on the flight which started at Lawrence, Mass., earlier Saturday. Many of the other woman fliers were remaining overnight at Kokomo, Ind., the first required stop. Their goal is Spokane, Wash.

The other required stop is Helena, Mont.

"Everything is going just fine," said a Kokomo airport official. "None of the girls has reported any trouble."

Mate Shoots His Wife With 'Empty' Rifle

BUENA PARK—A 20-year-old housewife was shot in the stomach Saturday with an "empty" rifle wielded by her husband.

Muriel E. Smott, of 6401 Celeste Circle, underwent emergency surgery at Artesia Hospital. She is in serious condition.

Her husband, Thomas, 23, told police he "was just playing around" with the rifle when he aimed it at his wife and pulled the trigger in the garage of their new home.

Worker Hurt by Bobsled

A 24-year-old Disneyland worker was in critical condition Saturday after he was struck by a bobsled roaring down a replica of the Matterhorn at the Anaheim amusement park.

Gary Dubach of Anaheim was hit while he was working on the sled tracks inside the mountain. The sled occupants were uninjured.

He was hurled to the ground, breaking his arms and severely injuring his back. He underwent surgery at Santa Ana Community Hospital early Saturday.

A hospital spokesman said that Dubach was improving, but still was on the critical list.

Khrushchev Pulling Rug From Koslov, Says Nixon

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—Vice President Richard M. Nixon said Saturday Russian Premier Khrushchev was "pulling the rug out from under" Deputy Premier Frol R. Kozlov even as the No. 3 Soviet leader called for world peace.

The vice president, speaking at the dedication of the new Memorial Sports Arena, told an audience of about 10,000 he found Kozlov to be a "fine diplomat" upon his meeting with the visiting Russian deputy premier in Washington, D.C.

But Nixon, turning to the world situation in an off-the-cuff address dedicating the arena to the memory of American war dead, said Khrushchev was talking threats of war and violence in Moscow while Kozlov called for co-existence and world peace at San Francisco.

(See Page S-1 for more details on Sports Arena dedication).

WHERE TO FIND IT

- THE NUCLEAR ERA in sea defense will be launched with the USS Long Beach. Story on Page A-10.
- JAMES B. CONANT writes a stirring Independence Day message to America's grandchildren in Parade Magazine. Regular 1, P-T features follow:
- AmusementsB-3
- Beach CombingB-1
- BridgeW-8
- ClassifiedC-1-14
- Death NoticesA-12
- EditorialsB-2
- Medicine and YouA-13
- Mobile HomesR-4
- Radio-TVB-4
- Real EstateR-1-6
- Ship ArrivalsA-13
- SportsS-1-6
- Star GazerA-9
- Women's NewsW-1-6

Lakewood Boy Drowns in Pool; No Beach Deaths

A 2½-year-old Lakewood boy drowned in a private swimming pool at Bell Saturday, the only water death reported as an estimated two million persons visited Southland beaches Independence Day; escaping 80-degree temperatures inland.

James Clyde Myers, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Myers of 6128 Hazelbrook Ave., Lakewood, drowned while playing in a swimming pool at the home of his uncle, James Fiorillo, at 6527 Prospect Ave., Bell.

His 11-year-old brother, Douglas, and 9-year-old sister, Janice, were with the toddler in the pool at the time but did not notice he had gone under, police said. The father discovered the infant on the bottom of the pool.

LIFEGUARDS estimated 175,000 persons on Long Beach sands. They reported 43 rescues, including 22 at Colorado Lagoon, 14 at Alamitos Bay and seven on the ocean front.

Elsewhere on Southland beaches treacherous riptides gave lifeguards one of their

Three Women Shot by Youth With Air Pistol

WESH HOLLYWOOD (CNS)—A 19-year-old youth who shot three women from a car on the Plummer Park parking lot with an air pistol was arrested Saturday night.

Deputies said David Norbert Lortz, of Los Angeles, shot one woman in the arm, another in the leg and the third in the elbow. None was seriously hurt.

Lortz told deputies he had been firing at a telephone pole. He was booked on suspicion of assault with a deadly weapon.

(Continued Page A-3, Col. 3)

To Be an American

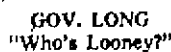
(L.A.C.'s column, by L. A. Collins, Sr., like other columns is an expression of personal opinion and does not necessarily reflect the considered opinion of this newspaper).

(Continued from Page A-1)

From Villa Platte, Long was driven 15 miles southwest to Eunice. There his aides got him to lie down briefly in a motel to conserve his strength. But soon Long was on his feet, his frizzled white hair glistening in the broiling

4th Grand Day for Alaskans

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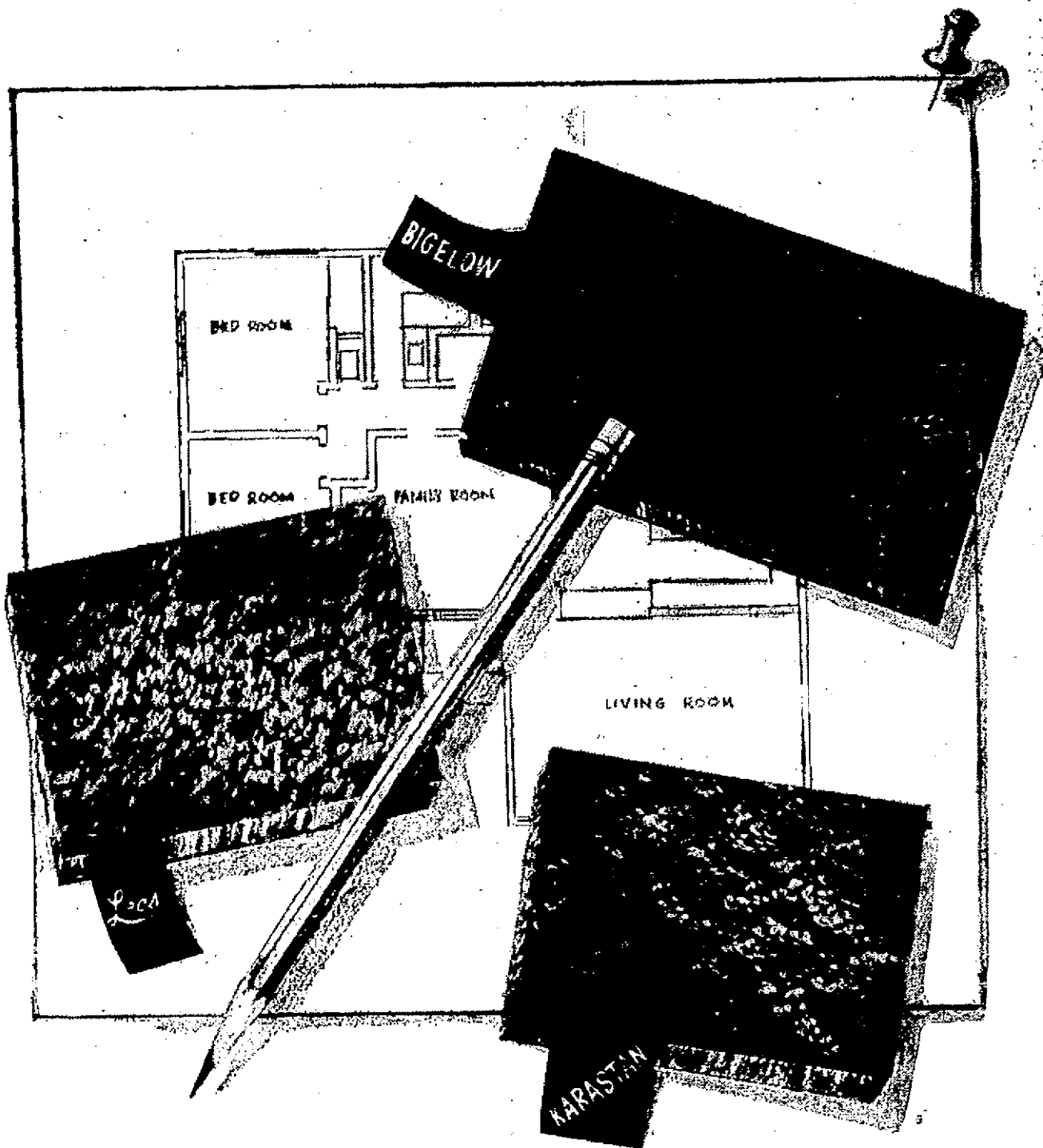


LAWYER SIMS is not running for anything, but he spoke at Ville Platte, any way. He explained that Long fired Jesse Bankston, state director of hospitals, and Dr. Charles Belcher, superintendent of the hospital.

This hotel runs through from the boulevard to the ocean. Two lobbies. All rooms have private baths, breakfast, wall-to-wall carpeting, ceiling fans, desks, telephones and daily maid service. Large dining room faces the ocean. Room and meals \$27.90/week, each person. Choice steaks, prime ribs of beef, roast turkey, baked Virginia ham and everything good to eat. No better food anywhere. Phone HE 6253. Open 24 hours. Also caters to the outside public. Club breakfast 95¢ regular dinners \$2.20.

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Sun, Moon, Tides

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TODAY
Sunrise: 5:47 a.m.; sunset: 8:04 p.m.
Moonrise: 3:38 a.m.; moonset: 7:46 p.m.
Tides: High, 2.8 feet at 10:33 a.m. and
4.8 feet at 9:13 p.m. Low: -0.5 feet at
4:07 a.m. and 2.2 feet at 3:51 p.m.

MONDAY
Sunrise: 5:47 a.m.; sunset: 8:04 p.m.
Moonrise: 4:37 a.m.; moonset: 8:38
p.m.
Tides: High, 2.9 feet at 11:05 a.m. and
5.3 feet at 9:35 p.m. Low: -0.5 feet
at 4:32 a.m. and 2.2 feet at 3:47
p.m.

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Navy Salute Booms as 41 Yachts Cross Line

Transpacific Contest Off to Perfect Start

(Continued from Page A-1)

resent the cream of America's yachting greats. Also, if you scan the list of the 161-foot schooner Goodwill's crewmen, you might think you are looking at the Southern California social or business registers, such as Ralph Larrabee, owner; Donald Douglas Jr., skipper; John Hurdall, navigator; John E. Biby Jr., Llewellyn Bixby, Joe Chastek, just to mention a few.

MORE THAN 1,000 boats, ranging from outboards to non-competing yachts, tossed about on the sidelines Saturday when the contestants got the red signal and the gun that marked the start. In the distance came a booming 21-gun salute, the Navy's part in the ceremony, as well as a tribute to America's Independence Day.

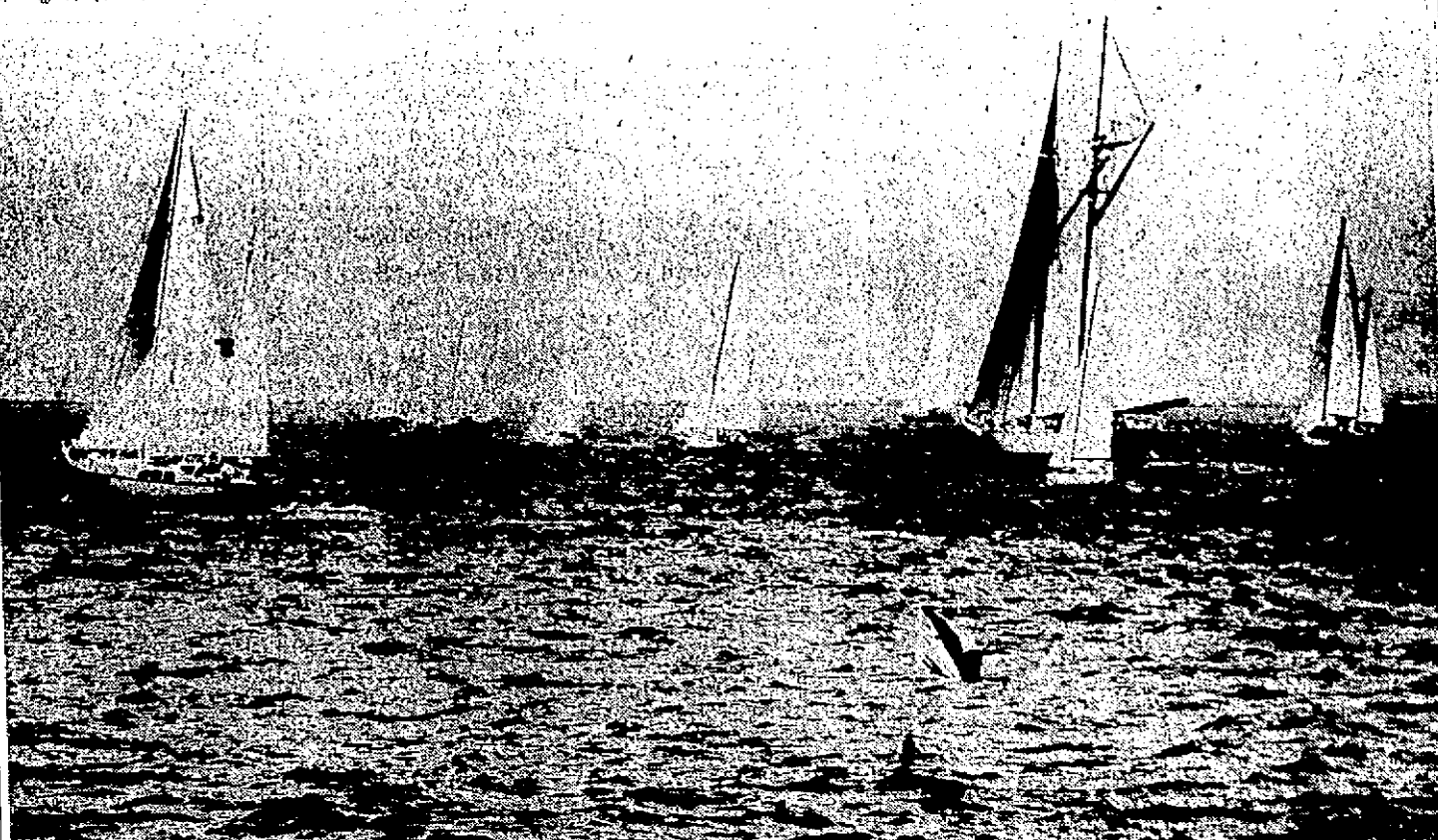
Ashore, along the Pt. Fermin cliffs and even packed along the San Pedro breakwater, thousands watched the yachts tack into position.

Possibly the most sensational bit of maneuvering was done by the Goodwill, whose skipper took a starboard tack along the starting line just before the gun. Carrying more than 28,000 square feet of canvas when fully rigged, the Goodwill could steal the wind from every boat in the race. And, if the wind blows hard enough, the Goodwill could take the whole show at Diamond Head.

The Goodwill's sharp turn into the starting line did it little good for the 36-foot sloop Westward Ho (Los Angeles Yacht Club) whipped into first position and stayed there until the boats were out of sight.

NO HU HU, a 36-foot sloop (Waikiki Yacht Club) and one of the smallest boats in the race, went into second position.

It was followed by Debit, 38-foot sloop (St. Francis Yacht Club, San Francisco); Nalu II, 46-foot sloop (Balboa Yacht Club); Marlen 60-foot ketch (Santa Monica Yacht



ON THEIR WAY TO HAWAII AND POSSIBLE GLORY

This was the scene as 41 racing yachts, the finest afloat, started their 21st biennial Transpacific Yacht Race from San Pedro Light to Diamond Head, Hawaii, Saturday noon. Large boat at right is the Goodwill, 161-foot schooner and one of the fa-

vorites to win in elapsed time. The Goodwill was having difficulty at the time in getting under way. All of the boats are not pictured here. Yacht at left is the Zia (Portland YC).

Club), and Jada, 56-foot yawl (LAYC).

Strangely enough, George Sturgis, skipper-owner of the Jada and a veteran of Transpac races, was not aboard. He was forced to sign off at the last minute because of illness. His son, William, took his place at the wheel.

The U. S. Coast Guard cutter Dexter, with Cmdr. B. B. Leland in charge, stood by until the boats were well on their way, then started its protective mother-hen journey with them. Aboard were 12 officers, 72 enlisted men and 90 CG Reserve trainees. It will be ready to lend a hand if there is any trouble.

THE COAST GUARD, with its other craft holding the line against spectator boats, did a marvelous job. Even its helicopter was in the air, chasing small outboards that

ventured into the danger zone.

One slight collision between contestants occurred prior to the starting flag. It involved the 60-foot schooner Diablo (Alamitos Bay Yacht Club) and the Constellation, a 75-foot schooner (West Coast YC), owned by the only woman in the race, Sally Blair Ames, of Beverly Hills.

No damage occurred when the boats brushed each other's bowsprits, but information from the flagship Criterion was that a protest had been filed. However, John Wells, chairman of the starting committee, messaged from sea later Saturday that he could do nothing about a foul; such would have to be taken up with the general committee when the boats reach Hawaii. At most, a penalty could involve subtracting over-all time.

Ira P. Fulmore, commodore of the Transpacific Yacht Club and skipper of the Criterion, a 60-foot yawl representing the Newport Harbor Yacht Club, certainly is one of the yachtsmen to watch in this race. He's a veteran at Transpac racing and just might show the Criterion's stern to all.

OTHER BOATS to watch in the next few days are the Chubasco (NHYC), the Nalu II, Nam Sang (LAYC), Good News (St. Francis YC) and Larry Pringle's Queen Mab (Catalina Island YC).

The Queen Mab has been "robbed" of victory in two previous runs—in both instances by human frailties. Once a crewman was stricken and had to be transferred at sea to a Coast Guard vessel for emergency treatment. Then, in 1951, a crewman fell overboard and was rescued 30 hours later after encounter-

ing with sharks and near-starvation.

The Queen Mab might not be denied a victory this year. Many are betting on the Goodwill, largest in the race and carrying 53 persons. Each of the 53 is needed for a specific job if the vessel is to knock down all Transpac records.

The Goodwill leaves behind her a tax case, in which the government is trying to regain \$34,636 the owner, Larrabee, insists was a justifiable deduction because he conducted business aboard the Goodwill. The government says no, and the case is pending.

No matter when the Goodwill reaches the magic line at Diamond Head, it will have

Rice Air Drop in Flood Area by Nationalists

TAIPEI, Formosa (UPI)—Nationalist Chinese Air Force planes dropped large quantities of rice to survivors of the floods which spread death and destruction throughout southern China, it was reported Friday.

Informed sources said small bags of rice were dropped with leaflets over Fukien and Kwangtung provinces on the Communist-held mainland last week. It was the first report of airdrop flights over Red China since last summer.

San Politics at Fetes

VIENNA (AP)—The organizers of the Communist-sponsored world youth and student festivals, to be held here at the end of July, have been told there must be no political propaganda or political demonstrations.

to add 12 hours and 6 minutes to its total; all other boats can subtract to make their handicaps.

THE FIRST BOAT across

the finish line could be the over-all winner, but not necessarily so, because all craft must be in and their times

Jenny Lindstrom, Ingrid Daughter, on Swedish Visit

STOCKHOLM (UPI)—Jenny Ann Lindstrom, daughter of Ingrid Bergman, arrived here Friday from the United States to spend the summer in Sweden.

She was met by her father, Dr. Peter Lindstrom, and his family. Miss Bergman, whose marriage annulment from second husband Italian movie director Roberto Rossellini was upset by a Rome court this week, is vacationing with third husband Lars Schmidt on a Swedish "hideaway" island.

King Hussein Invites U.S. Units for Jordan Visit

AMMAN, Jordan (UPI)—King Hussein announced Friday three groups of Americans will visit Jordan at his invitation.

The king said 18 prominent citizens of Los Angeles, headed by Charles Porter, will arrive Tuesday.

Later this month 11 Protestant clergymen from the United States will come to study the problems of the Palestinian refugees. On Aug. 21 the king will greet a group of Illinois legislators.

Nationalist Jets Bag 5 MIGs Over Strait

TAIPEI, Sunday (UPI)—Badly outnumbered Nationalist Sabrejets shot down five Communist MIGs today in the first Formosa Strait aerial battle since last October, the Nationalist Air Force announced. No Nationalist planes were reported lost.

A Nationalist spokesman said that ack-ack ground

crews on Matsu Island also reported the destruction of a strafing MIG but that it could not immediately be determined if this was a sixth kill or a hit made simultaneously on one of the five MIGs downed by air fire.

The Nationalists said four Nationalist F-86s on a routine patrol encountered 12 Soviet-built MIG-17s south of the Matsu Island group.

THE RED JETS opened fire first, the spokesman said. "All our planes returned safely to their bases," he added.

Informed sources said the Nationalist Sabrejets did not use deadly Sidewinder missiles in making their MIG kills during the 10 minute air battle about four miles off the Matsus. During last year's Quemoy fighting, from August to October, the Nationalists claimed destruction of 31 MIGs against a loss of only one Nationalist Sabrejet. The last previous Formosa Strait dogfight occurred Oct. 10.

Return to Shintoism Asked by Yoshida

TOKYO (AP)—Former Prime Minister Shigeru Yoshida has called for the official restoration of Shintoism the Japanese religion of ancestor and nature worship.

Shintoism was stripped of its ties with the state by the allied occupation forces after World War II.

Aircraft Fight Fire in Sierras

SIERRAVILLE, Calif. (UPI)—Firefighters using weapons ranging from shovels to airplanes Saturday neared control of a forest blaze that threatened destruction of the mountain town of Loyalton.

Fire Dispatcher John Bigley of Sierraville said 1,467 men and six planes were on the fire line.

"It's a mighty expensive campfire," he said, "but it's 85 per cent controlled."

There was still some danger to the 1,000 residents of Loyalton but the fire was two miles away. Unless the wind increases, Bigley said, the home owners should be able to cope with flying embers.

The fire was believed started by a careless camper. It has burned about 10,000 acres of timber land and damaged the watershed. Planes were dumping borate on the fire.

God Is Not Just a Jolly Fellow, Adventists Told

LYNWOOD (UPI)—God is not a "jolly good fellow or an easy-going old grandfather who looks down with an indulgent eye," the president of the Southern California Conference of Seventh-Day Adventists warned Saturday.

R. B. Bietz of Glendale told more than 8,000 persons at

the church's 56th annual camp meeting that much of the "carelessness, self-indulgence and immorality" in the world today is due to that concept of God.

"Supreme love to God and unselfish love for one another," he said, "this is the best right that our Heavenly Father can bestow."

Lakewood Boy Drowns in Pool; No Deaths Reported at Beach

(Continued from Page A-1)

worst days as 518 bathers were pulled from the surf.

There were no beach drownings reported.

As several thousand persons in boats watched the start of the annual Honolulu yacht race, five persons were burned in an explosion aboard a spectator yacht when its engine was started.

TREATED FOR first and second degree burns and released at San Pedro Receiving Hospital were Superior Judge Harold Schweitzer, 48, owner of the 30-foot motor-sailboat; his wife, Myrna, 45; their son, Randy, 15; Dennis Olson, 15; and Alex Sparkuhl, 14, all of San Marino.

Coastguardsmen extinguished the blaze and towed the craft to port.

In another ocean-front accident, Michael S. Ward, 15, of 1431 Chestnut Ave., suffered head injuries when he fell from pilings while fishing at Pierpoint Landing and apparently struck his head on a cable before landing in the water. He was reported in

satisfactory condition at Seaside Hospital.

ABOUT 7,500 PERSONS viewed hydroplane races at Marine Stadium. Others viewed a regatta at Alamitos Bay.

The Coast Guard reported only one sailing mishap Saturday. T. W. Pfeiffer of San Marino and an unidentified passenger were rescued by a private craft, the My Darling,

when Pfeiffer's 18-foot sailboat capsized off the Long Beach breakwater, the Coast Guard said.

A 12-year-old Girl Scout, Esther Thorson of Rosemead, was transported by Coast Guard helicopter from the Jilt Harbor Scout camp on Catalina Island to Hoag Memorial Hospital in Newport when she suffered an attack of appendicitis.

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END OF A HOLIDAY

Police and spectators aid victims after fatal two-car collision Saturday at Marquardt St. and Artesia Blvd. in Dairy Valley. At right is Edwin W. Burk, 43, of 3449 Bellflower Blvd., driver of one of the cars, who later died of his injuries. Next to him is the blanketed figure of Gertrude Vanderwall, 25, of 9630 Palm Ave., Bellflower, a passenger in his car. David Leal, 3, (in circle) is helped by passersby. Looking away from the scene is Rachael Garcia, 11. Marie Leal, 16 months, is held in the arms of a woman. The three children, all from Los Angeles were passengers in the second car. — (Staff Photo by Tex Smith.)

Rockefeller Kin Weds in New York

IRVINGTON, N. Y. (AP)—Verneuil, France, and the late Hope Aldrich Rockefeller, Prof. Theodore Spencer of daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Harvard. The ceremony was performed Friday to John Spencer, formed at St. Barnabas Episcopal Church.

QUARREL STILL ON

Juliet's Shotgun No Fun to Romeo

ORANGE, France (AP)—Andre Guerrero discovered playing Romeo is no fun when Juliet has a shotgun. Police reported Guerrero, 29, decided to climb up to Lucienne Anastasio's window to patch up a quarrel, but she hit him on the head with a shotgun as he reached the top of the ladder, then fired a load of buckshot into his shoulder as he fled. Doctors plucked buckshot out of Romeo's shoulder; police arrested Juliet.

Burglary Suspect Hangs Self in Cell

HIGHLAND PARK (CNS)—A 20-year-old burglary suspect hanged himself by his belt in his Highland Park jail cell Saturday. Arthur Garcia was found dead by a jailer only 10 minutes after he had talked to the prisoner about sending a message to one of his relatives.

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5 Southlanders Die in Traffic Crashes

(Continued from Page A-1)

Pomona, who was injured in an accident Saturday at Sixth St. and Cedar Ave.

Treated and released from the hospital were Irvin Shelby Eudy, 41, and his wife, Florence, 30, parents of the boy, and Shelby E. Eudy of Arlington. They received cuts and bruises.

Police said that Eudy's car was struck by an auto driven by Peter Kallas, 35, of 718 Linden Ave. Kallas, who was uninjured, was cited by police on charges of running a red light.

THERE WERE 304 accidents with 209 injuries since 6 p.m. Thursday reported in Southern California. Fifty-three drunk drivers were arrested, two on felony charges. The California Highway Patrol said 47 persons were injured in 27 accidents in the unincorporated area of Los Angeles County between noon Friday and 6 p.m. Saturday. Twenty-two drunk drivers were jailed and 1,725 citations were issued for moving-vehicle violations.

Six Firemen Felled by Heat and Smoke

BEDFORD, Va. (AP)—A \$500,000 fire raged through a portion of the downtown business district of this south-central Virginia town Saturday, demolishing three stores and damaging a fourth. Six firemen were overcome by the heat and smoke.

Forest Fire Rages

REDLANDS (AP)—The first sizable brush fire of the year in San Bernardino County, was still out of control Saturday night after covering some 200 acres in the Crafton Hills area east of Redlands.

Clothing Stolen
Clothing and money valued car was looted in front of his at \$583 were stolen Saturday home at 1330 Walnut Ave., from Roger R. Ivers when his police reported.

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Unbreakable poly sand pail, shovel, adjustable sun hat and safe, approved poly sun glasses. Colors.

Toy Garden Set

Safe, unbreakable polyethylene set includes rake, shovel and hoe. Let the children help you.

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Removable bucket which becomes a sand pail. Truck bed is a sifter. Rolls smoothly in sand.

Bob-A-Loop

Newest toy sensation. Made of perfectly balanced wood. Tests your skill and develops coordination.

Plastic Tea Set

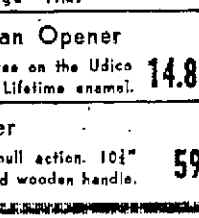
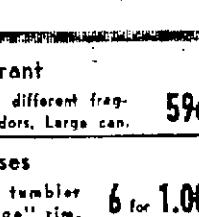
Little girls will really enjoy this. They can even serve you. 24 piece glitter luncheon set. Service for four.

Car Travel Game

Will keep the children entertained while you are traveling. No loose pieces... all parts attached.

Shell Pail Set

Large unbreakable poly shell design pail with shell designed handle. Sand scoop and sand mold. Colors.



Garden Hose Reel

By Crestline. Rust-resistant, baked enamel finish. Holds 150' of hose. Pipe mount. 3.98

Chip 'n Dip Set

"Hot & Cold" made by Corning Ware. Super-ceramic Pyroceram. Two bowls. 2.38

Air Mattress

Can be used in a station wagon. Large 46"x72" double size when inflated. 5.95

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Granco "Music Hall" has static-free reception. Decorator cabinet... AC/DC. 29.95

White Petroleum Jelly

A soothing dressing for burns, minor cuts, skin irritations and sunburn... Large 12-oz. jar. 29c

Takara Douche Powder

A scientific compound, perfected through years of research for modern women. Reg. 2.00. 1.49

Traveling Syringe

Made from a special blend of rubber latex. 2 polypropylene, hose, quilted carrying case. Reg. 2.39. 1.88

Absorbine Jr.

New, convenient applicator bottle. Soothing relief for sore muscles, athlete's foot, etc. 1 oz. 55c

Parmont Cotton

Made by Johnson & Johnson. A non-sterilized bleached cotton. Many household uses. 1 lb. roll. 59c

Milk of Magnesia

McKesson's... Anti-acid for simple gastric hyperacidity. Acts as a mild laxative. Pint bottle. 33c

Doan's Pills

Mild diuretic to the kidneys. Should be taken by adults only. 40 tablets in a box. Reg. 69c. 59c

Neocortasol

Iodized salt substitute. Adds a zestful, "salty" flavor to foods. Use for all cooking. 2 oz. shaker jar. 87c

Sav-on Saccharin

Each tablet 1 grain, equivalent to one lump of sugar. Non-nutritive sweetener. Bottle of 1000. 29c

Knox Gelatin

All protein, no sugar. Special diets are more attractive and nourishing. Box of 32 envelopes. 1.33

Calamine Lotion

A soothing, cooling application after exposure to wind and sun. 4 oz. bottle. 19c

Richard Hudnut Shampoo

Creme shampoo with egg... cleans and brightens the hair. Reg. 1.75. 1.00

Beauty Salon Hair Spray

A professional hair spray that does not contain lacquer. 14 oz. can. Reg. 2.00. 69c

Listerine Tooth Paste

Antizyme, the continuous action tooth paste. Reg. 1.15 value. 2 for 69c

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Takes the greasy look and feel out of dishwashing. No drip spots. Giant size. 65c

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A LONG WAY FROM HOME
One of a group of helicopters from Los Alamitos Naval Air Station is unloaded from the seaplane tender Pine Island at Pearl Harbor. The 'copters will be used by three Los Alamitos Naval Reserve helicopter squadrons during intensive antisubmarine training with the Pacific Fleet.—(U. S. Navy.)

Painting at Vatican Said Fake

VATICAN CITY (AP) — A painting that was supposed to be a Spanish masterpiece has been removed from the Vatican's famed museum as a fake. It had hung in the museum for over 100 years.

The picture, "The Mystic Marriage of St. Catherine," was attributed by art experts over the years to the 17th century Spanish painter, Bartolome Estaban Murillo. It is listed in most books on 17th century art.

Prof. Deoclecio Redig de Campos, the Vatican's leading art expert, said Saturday the painting had been removed from the museum because "beyond any doubt it was a counterfeit."

The picture was presented to Pope Pius IX by Queen Christine of Spain in 1850. Until its removal last week it had hung almost continuously in a special section of the Vatican museum reserved for 17th century masterpieces. It left the Vatican only on a few occasions to be displayed in other parts of Italy and Europe.

The painting depicts the Virgin Mary holding the infant Jesus who is handing a gold ring to St. Catherine.

W. Germany Gets Return of Saarland

BONN (AP) — The rich industrial Saarland will be returned to West Germany at midnight today.

The final act of the reunion of the German-speaking territory with Germany will tip the scales of European economic power even more heavily in favor of the Germans.

The million Saarlanders have been citizens of West Germany since Jan. 1, 1957, when the 1,000 square miles of territory became the 10th state of Federal Germany.

But the French-German agreement provided for a transition period of a maximum of three years for the complete switch from the French to the German economic system.

A joint French-German announcement Saturday set the date for the turnover six months ahead of the deadline—reflecting the cordial relations of these two former enemies.

Chiang Orders Halt to Police Torture
TAIPEI, Formosa (UPI) — President Chiang Kai-shek Saturday ordered the provincial government to see that police comply with the law forbidding the torture of criminal suspects.

Chiang noted that police still were using torture methods to extract confessions from suspects and said the provincial government should take measures "that the practice be immediately stopped."

Argentine Politicos in Duel; Honor Satisfied, No One Hit

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP) — Former Vice President Isaac Rojas and a deputy in the Argentine Parliament, Roberto Galeano, exchanged shots twice in a duel Saturday, but neither was hit.

The duelists fired their

pistols off target to save honor without injury although they staged an elaborate evasion of pursuing police who tried to prevent the illegal duel.

Rojas had been accused by Galeano of being a "lackey" of former Dictator

Juan D. Peron and Peron's late wife, Eva.

Reactor in Operation

HALDEN, Norway (AP) — The world's first atomic reactor to use boiling heavy water has gone into operation here.

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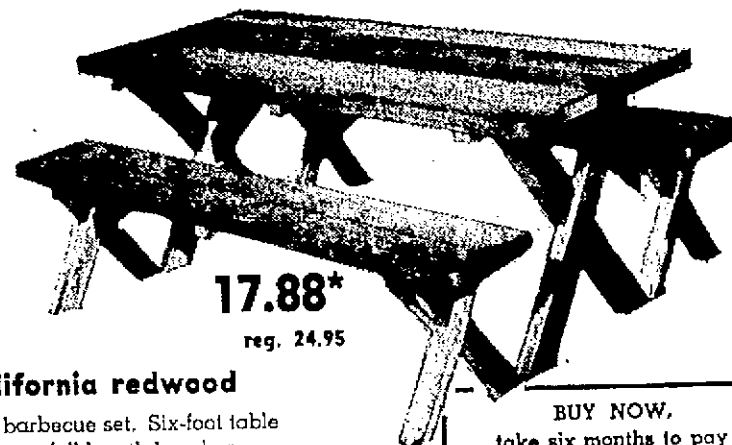
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PATIO SHOP, FOURTH FLOOR
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2,000 MILES FROM HOME Alamitos 'Copters Operate in Hawaii

By JAMES A. ALLEN

Three antisubmarine helicopter squadrons based at Los Alamitos Naval Air Station are adding a new chapter to annals of the Naval Air Reserve program this summer.

For the first time in reserve history, men of the Los Alamitos whirlybird units will operate with the Pacific Fleet from Hawaii — more than 2,000 miles from home — during their annual two weeks active duty.

Their Sikorsky HSS-1 helicopters were transported to Hawaii aboard the seaplane tender USS Pine Island, accompanied by a group of active duty stationkeepers from Los Alamitos. These maintenance men will keep the 'copters groomed for duty in the intervals between squadron activity.

THE FIRST UNIT to take part in the new operation is Antisubmarine Helicopter Squadron HS 772, which left Los Alamitos Friday night aboard a transport plane. The squadron will return to the mainland July 18. Lt. Cmdr. Frank D. Heacox Jr., 11927 Arlee Ave., Norwalk, a Whittier motorcycle dealer, is squadron commander.

The second squadron, HS 771, will be on active duty from July 27 through Aug. 9. The squadron commander is Cmdr. Donald Miles, a helicopter pilot for the Los Angeles Police Department.

The third "chopper" unit, HS 773, is commanded by Cmdr. Robert W. Henson, a San Diego aeronautical engineer. His squadron will be on

active duty from Aug. 17 through 30.

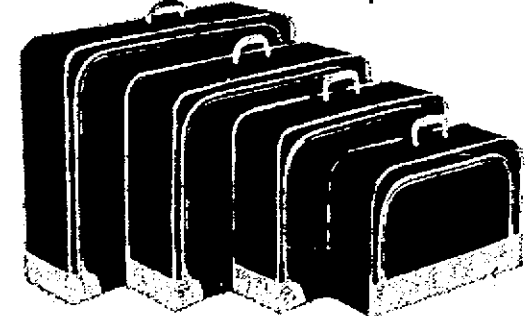
PERSONNEL OF the three squadrons are being airlifted to Honolulu by the three Naval Air Reserve transport squadrons assigned to Los Alamitos. The flights will provide valuable navigational and operational training for the transport units.

The reserve helicopter pilots and crewmen will operate from the Naval Air Station, Ford Island while they attempt to solve new problems in the science of hunting and killing enemy submarines.

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Thousands in Beach Areas View Spectacular Fireworks Display

Varicolored bombs, rockets and pyrotechnic effects were viewed by many thousands of Southland residents and visitors Fourth of July eve as organized displays burst in the clear night sky in all directions from Long Beach.

More than 11,000 persons viewed the 2nd annual Long Beach Firemen's circus and fireworks display at Veterans Memorial Stadium. They saw a circus parade, clowns, daredevil high wire performers and other acts in addition to spectacular fireworks.

Beach-goers and boaters on the ocean had a good view of another spectacular pyrotechnic display when fireworks were set off on the ocean front at the foot of Linden Ave.

Other aerial displays of traditional Independence Day fireworks were held at San Pedro, Redondo Beach, Mar del Rey, Torrance, Palos Verdes, Norwalk, Downey and Lynwood.



THE ROCKET'S RED GLARE . . .

A sky rocket blooming over the ocean front from a launching pad near Municipal Auditorium illuminated the Long Beach skyline Saturday night. Staff Photographer Bob Shumway photographed the pyrotechnic display from Pacific Landing.

Burglars Picnic on Back Lawn as Looted Home's Owners Sleep

NEWARK, N. J. (AP)—A construction-company owner told police burglars held a picnic on his back lawn early Saturday after stealing \$1,650 in cash and valuables from his house.

Frank Malmel, 60, said he and his wife, Malvina, slept soundly while thieves ransacked the first floor of his 2½-story house, stole his trousers, his wrist watch, his wife's purse and her milk stool.

STATEMENT OF CONDITION JUNE 30, 1959 RESOURCES

Loans and Discounts	\$4,269,824.75
Loans guaranteed or insured by the U. S. Government	876,677.06
TOTAL LOANS	\$5,146,501.81
Stock in Federal Reserve Bank	17,750.00
Banking House, Furniture and Fixtures and Leasehold Improvements	269,367.40
Other Assets	2,617.06
United States Bonds	\$3,084,246.94
Municipal and Other Bonds	739,004.59
Cash and Due From Banks	1,374,034.20
TOTAL RESOURCES	\$10,633,522.00

LIABILITIES

Capital Stock	\$ 400,000.00
Surplus	192,000.00
Undivided Profits	77,568.36
Reserves	32,067.84
TOTAL LIABILITIES	\$701,638.20
Interest Collected, Unearned	63,772.31
Other Liabilities	2,520.07
Deposits	9,865,591.42
TOTAL LIABILITIES	\$10,633,522.00

OFFICERS	DIRECTORS
Nelson McCook, Chairman	Nelson McCook
Fonda McCook, President	Fonda McCook
Clyde Doyle, Vice President	Clyde Doyle
Nelson McCook, Jr., Vice President	Walter H. Boyd
Frank E. Plummer, Vice President	Glen L. Clark
Walter Niemann, Cashier	L. Dean Gardiner
Kurtz B. Ballou, Asst. Cashier and Auditor	Nelson McCook, Jr.
James E. Brown, Asst. Cashier	
Louise Leinenwaber, Escrow Officer	

Marine Injured by Gunpowder

COSTA MESA — A Camp Pendleton Marine private was injured Saturday when a shotgun shell exploded in his hand as he attempted to remove the powder to make firecrackers during a visit to his home at 973 Linden Ave.

Edward G. Thompson, 18, was treated at Hoag Memorial Hospital for severe cuts on his left hand.

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NUWAY LAUNDRY AND CLEANING

Arms Deal Stirs Israeli to Protests

JERUSALEM (AP)—Political groups held meetings throughout Israel Saturday, some demonstrating for and others against the government's agreement to sell arms to West Germany.

In Tel Aviv, about 2,000 people marched through the streets. Many wore yellow patches with the Star of David and word "Jude" on them, a sign Jews were forced to wear under the Nazis.

No incidents were reported. Combined with the demonstrations was fresh speculation that Prime Minister David Ben-Gurion would submit his resignation today. Some observers believed that before doing so he would make a last attempt to stave off the threatened collapse of his coalition government by demanding the resignations of four cabinet ministers who refused in parliament to confirm the arms deal.

Loot Motive Seen in Canada Murder

VANCOUVER, B. C. (AP)—Police Saturday listed robbery as the probable motive in the slaying of a young Los Angeles man, whose body was found Sunday in a lonely campsite, in north central British Columbia.

Bruce Worline, 30, a University of Alaska student, probably was slain last Friday or Saturday as he drove south in a panel truck from Fairbanks, Alaska, on his way to California. He had been shot three times.

Police have fingerprints of the man who drove the truck here. They also have a description, provided by a parking-lot attendant.

The person believed to have killed Worline is a man 25 to 30 years old, five feet, nine inches tall, with brown hair.

Police began an extensive search of downtown rooming houses and hotels.

Worline's father-in-law, Kenneth Pingree of Los Angeles, passed through here Friday en route to Kamloops, B. C., to identify the body.

Worline had been driving to Los Angeles to join his wife, Joan, whom he married in December. She had flown there from Anchorage in June to attend a brother's wedding in Santa Monica, Calif.

Blast Ruins UMW Hall in Kentucky

ISOM, Ky. (AP)—A United Mine Workers' union hall was blown to splinters near here Saturday and moments later a bomb was tossed in the front yard of a union leader's home.

None was hurt in either explosion, or in others which echoed throughout the pre-dawn from the surrounding eastern Kentucky hills.

The blast which leveled the union hall at Red Star was believed to be the first which has destroyed UMW property among the numerous explosions which have marked the union's 17-week-old strike.

Learn U. S. Folk Songs

MOSCOW (AP)—Russia's Pyatnitsky Choir is learning American folk songs for its forthcoming tour of the United States.

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Hebert Cautions Contractor Aides

WASHINGTON (UPI)—House investigators announced Saturday they would subpoena any high-ranking retired military officers who refuse to provide them with information on their jobs with defense industries.

A House Armed Services subcommittee headed by Rep. F. Edward Hebert (D-La.) opens hearings Tuesday on whether such officers have used improper influence to help their employers obtain rich defense contracts.

As part of the inquiry, the subcommittee sent questionnaires to all former high military officers, cabinet officials and members of Congress now associated with defense companies.

Hebert, appearing on a New York television interview with Rep. Alfred E. Santangelo (D-NY), promised the investigation would not be a "witch hunt or a smear."

"It will cover the field but stay in the ball park," he said. But he added that "the day of judgment has arrived" in cases where improper influence might have been used. Santangelo recently made a bid in the House to bar con-

tractors from government defense business if they employed former top military personnel. The proposal lost by one vote.

SHAVE HEADS TO REDUCE SEX APPEAL

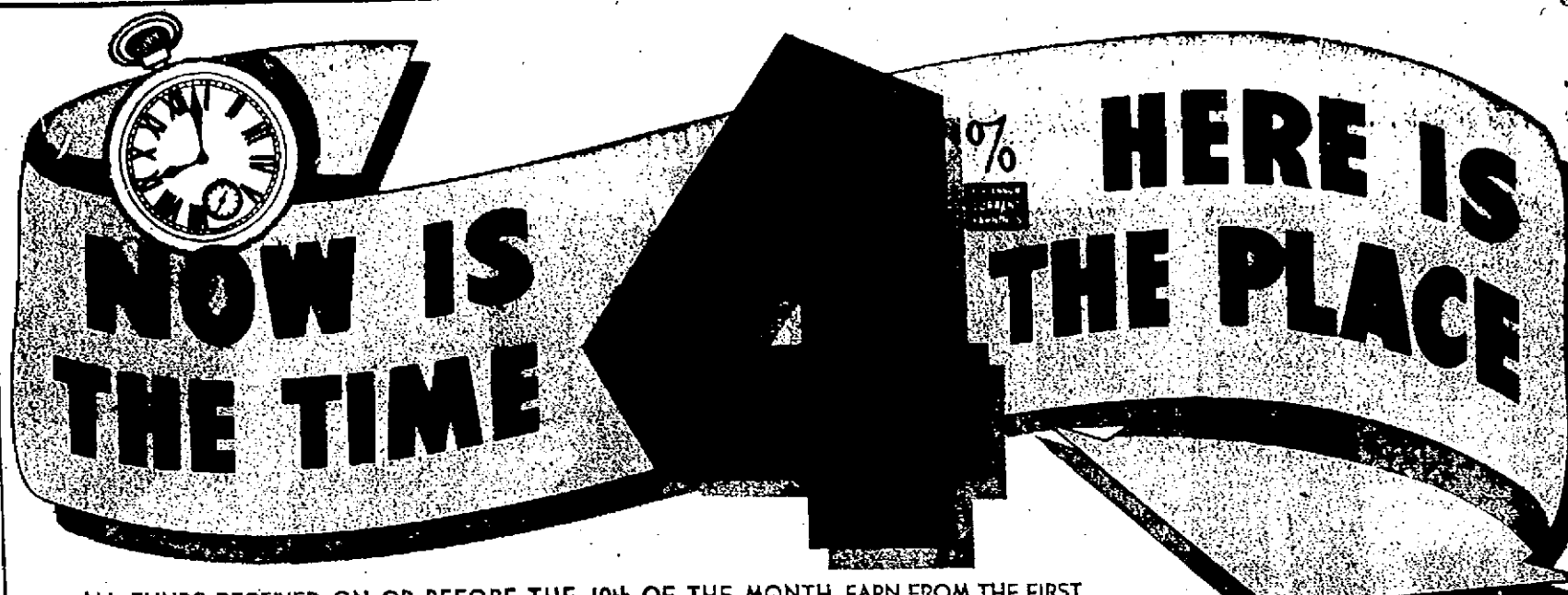
BOMBAY, India (AP)—The young men of the Bharwad Shephard community in Dhrangadhra have begun a campaign to cut down their sex appeal.

Reports reaching here said they discussed the question in communal meetings and decided bald heads might be an answer. About 500 were said to have immediately shaved their heads.

The reports didn't say why the young men wanted to reduce their sex appeal.

Monsoon Drowns 2

KARACHI, Pakistan (UPI)—At least two persons were drowned and thousands left homeless by monsoon rains which lashed Karachi, it was reported Saturday.



HERE IS THE PLACE

ALL FUNDS RECEIVED ON OR BEFORE THE 10th OF THE MONTH EARN FROM THE FIRST

LONG BEACH FEDERAL SAVINGS

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BUTLER BROTHERS

Department Stores

2 VALUE PACKED DAYS—SUNDAY, MONDAY

CLUTCH HANDBAGS REG. 1.49 VALUE 97¢ A large selection of styles and summer colors. White, blue, pink, red and black.	WOMEN'S NYLONS REG. 1.00 VALUE 69¢ Full fashioned self seam. Colors: Sherry Flip and Rose Cloud. Sizes 8½-11.	MEN'S SHOES REG. 11.95 VALUE 9⁹⁷ Brown and black oxfords. Matching Shantung inset band. D widths. Most sizes.	GIRLS' SHOES REG. 4.98 VALUE 2⁹⁷ Brown or black saddle oxfords. Canvas or T-straps. Wide selection. Broken sizes—8½-13.	LADIES' SUN DRESSES REG. 10.98 VALUE 7⁹⁸ Spaghetti straps. New style. Assorted colors. Sizes 8-16.
REG. 98c SCARF BLOUSE. Ideal to wear with summer clothes. Variety of styles and patterns. Excellent selection of colors 77¢	REG. 49c MEN'S VENTILATED SOCKS. Mesh cotton knit. White and pastel colors. Reinforced heel and toe. Sizes 10½-13 3/1.00	REG. 3.98 LADIES' SHOES. Many styles, including flats, straps, etc. Wide assortment of colors. Broken sizes 2.97	REG. 2.98 WALKING SHORTS. Polished cotton with flap pocket. Wash 'n' wear. Sizes 6-16 1.99	REG. 1.98 INFANT CRIB SHEETS. Fitted or flat crib sheet. Prints, colors and white. Full cut 36"x54" 1.00 & 1.39
REG. 1.59 TERRY SCUFFS. Hand washable. White trimmed in pastel. Sizes S-M-L. While quantities last 1.00	REG. 2.98 LADIES' THONG SANDALS. Includes cushion insoles. Colors red or black. Quantities in broken sizes only 1.97	REG. 5.98 YOUTH SHOES. Colors of dirty buck, black or brown. Mostly oxfords. Broken sizes 3.97	REG. 98c POLO SHIRTS. 100% Combed cotton. Colorful chest stripes. Sizes 6-16. Limited supply 78¢	REG. 1.00 BOYS' BOXER SHORTS. Stripes, plaids and denims. Assorted colors. Sizes 3-8. While they last 49¢
TIER AND CAFE CURTAINS REG. TO 2.29 PR. 1⁴⁴ PR. Assorted sizes and colors in polished cotton prints, dacron and chintz.	LADIES' BLOUSES REG. 2.98 VALUE 1⁹⁹ Land and sea blouse in smart styling. Wing sleeve. Easy dry and wear finish. Sizes 32-38.	LADIES' BABY DOLL PAJAMAS REG. 2.00 VALUE 1¹⁹ Drip-dry cotton batiste in three styles. Floral prints. Full cut, washable. Sizes S-M-L.	BOYS' PANTS REG. TO 4.98 2⁶⁹ Choose from polished cottons or denims. Flap back pockets. Sanforized. Sizes 8-16.	BOYS' SWIM TRUNKS REG. 1.99 VALUE 1⁴⁹ Boxer style. Some with pockets. Printed and plain fabrics. Sizes 3-7.

OPEN TODAY, SUNDAY—12 NOON 'TIL 5

NOBLECRAFT BLANKET REG. 7.98 VALUE 5⁹⁹ Rayon, cotton, and orlon. Thermo weave for extra warmth. Assorted colors.	MEN'S SPORT SHIRTS REG. 1.98 VALUE 1⁴⁹ Short sleeves. Large assortment of prints and colors. Sizes S-M-L-XL.	MEN'S CABANA SETS REG. 8.95 VALUE 5⁹⁹ Large assortment of styles and colors. Most sizes.	SPECIAL PLANTERS REG. 79c VALUE 49¢ 5" Plastic with brass legs. Dial-a-matic action. Hydro-wick watering system. 6 assorted colors.	METAL IRONING TABLE REG. 6.95 VALUE 4⁹⁹ By Lady Seymour. Fully adjustable. Extra sturdy. 54" size. Limited supply.
REG. 98c SIL-TONE PRINTS. Imported silk and rayon blend prints. Washable. 45" wide 68⁹⁸	REG. 9.95 WOOL SLACKS. 100% Wool hand finished worsted. Assorted colors. Most sizes 7.99	REG. 16.95 SLEEPING BAG. 4-lb. Cellaclooud fill. 36"x80". 100" zipper. Flannel lining 12.88	REG. 17.95 STEAM IRONS. Steam or dry. By General Electric. Light-weight. Limited supply 12.88	REG. 10.95 FOLDING TABLE. 60" Aluminum. Ideal for picnics or bar-b-q. Easily folded 9.99
REG. 1.49 FEATHER PILLOW. Dustless, moth-proof. Chlorophyl treated. 17"x24". A real buy for the camper 99¢	REG. 4.98 MEN'S SLACKS. Wash and wear. Polished cotton. Flap back pocket. All sizes. Assorted colors 3.98	REG. 5.95 TAP HOSE REEL. Mounts firmly on faucet. Free reeling and unreeing. Will handle any size hose 4.99	REG. 3.95 LAUNDRY CARTS. Extra sturdy with sanforized bag. Extra pocket for clothespins. Roller casters 2.99	REG. 39.95 MELMAC DINNERSWARE. Service for 8. 45-pc. set. 16 decorated pieces. Pink and white accessories. 1-Year warranty 19.95
REG. 5.95 EA. ALUMINUM STACK CHAIRS. Saran webbing in assorted colors. In assorted colors. While quantity lasts 3/11.99	REG. 39.95 MEN'S SUITS. Dacron-wool suits. Assorted colors. Reg., Shorts, Longs. Sizes 36-46 34.99	REG. 1.99 GARDEN HOSE. 50' durable plastic. 7/16" diameter. 5-Yr. guarantee. While quantity lasts 1.59	REG. 24.95 PRESTO COFFEEMAKERS. Stainless steel. Completely immovable. 2-9 cups. Limited time 17.88	REG. 98c COMPARTMENT PLATES. 3 compartments. Ovenproof. Two colors. Ideal for bar-b-q 77¢
ALUMINUM CHAISE LOUNGE REG. 14.95 VALUE 10⁴⁷ Extra durable, lightweight. Saran web in assorted colors. Hurry! Can't last!	SPECIAL GOLF BALLS REG. 49c EA. 3/1⁰⁰ Balanced construction. Rubber center. Scuff-resistant.	CAMPER'S SPECIAL REG. 139.34 VALUE 99⁹⁹ Includes 10x8 tent, 2 4-lb. Cellaclooud sleeping bags, one Coleman lantern, one Coleman stove.	18" REEL TYPE MOWER REG. 79.95 VALUE 64⁹⁹ 2-H.P. 4-cycle with Briggs and Stratton Engine. Chain and sprocket drive.	19" ROTARY MOWER REG. 39.95 VALUE 32⁹⁹ 2-H.P. 2-cycle with Clinton engine. Four cutting heights. Insert wheel for close trimming.

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department store

LAKEWOOD CENTER
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MON. THURS. FRI. 12:30 P.M. TO 9:30 P.M.
OTHER DAYS 9:30 A.M. TO 5:30 P.M.

Acres of Free Parking
Phone ME+co 3-6101

The summer heat is driving "mad dogs and Englishmen" to distraction . . . but it's reminding prudent shoppers of

CARL'S

A N N U A L

S T O R E W I D E

MID-SUMMER

SALE

Yes, far-sighted folks who use carpet and furniture have been waiting for about twelve months for Mr. Carl to spring another mid-summer event. Last year's sale was just about the hottest thing ever to hit Long Beach . . . but wait till you see how prices have melted this year! In spite of all this "warm" talk, we're air conditioned at 1250 E. Pacific Coast Highway.

SALE STARTS TOMORROW, 9:00 A. M.
(Englishmen welcome . . . sorry, no dogs).

No money down — 3 years to pay



1250 E. Pacific
Coast Highway

FURNITURE • CARPET • MODERN • MAPLE

Ample parking at rear of store.

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OPEN EVENINGS MONDAY THRU FRIDAY 9 A.M. TO 9 P.M. DURING SALE



PROVINCIAL • TRADITIONAL

McCone to Be USS Long Beach Speaker

The chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission will speak at the USS Long Beach's inauguration of the nuclear era of sea defense.

Chairman John A. McCone will emphasize the history-making significance of the occasion when the world's first surface ship armed with a

main battery of guided missiles and powered by a nuclear plant is christened July 14 in Quincy, Mass.

A report to this effect is expected to be confirmed officially this week, Washington sources said Saturday.

Meanwhile Long Beach is preparing to send a delegation

to the ceremony, set for 11 a.m. at the Quincy Yard of the Bethlehem Steel Co.'s Shipbuilding Division.

Mayor Raymond C. Keeler and City Manager Sam E. Vickers will go two days early, stopping in Washington for conferences with Navy Department officials and legislators.



JOHN A. McCONE

OTHERS IN the official city delegation will include Councilmen Gerald Desmond, D. Pat Ahern and Charles M. Garrison; Robert McNulty, chairman of the City Armed Services Commission, and Fielding C. Combs, director of public relations.

Also attending will be Donald Sutherland, Abner Faircloth and J. R. Johnson, Naval Shipyard Employees Assn.; Leonard J. Patenaude, Fleet Reserve Assn., and H. C. LeManquall, a member of the Armed Services Commission.

Mrs. Craig Hosmer, wife of Long Beach's congressman, will christen the ship.

Except for the historic overtones, it won't be much of a splash, literally.

COMMISSIONING is scheduled tentatively for October, 1960.

The vessel has the dual distinction of being the first United States cruiser designed and built from the keel up since World War II and the first surface ship with the formidable battery of missiles and nuclear power plant.

Armament will consist primarily of three types of missiles. The largest, Regulus II, is a surface-to-surface projectile with a reported range of 1,000 miles. Jet propelled and 57 feet long, it has a speed

of 1,100 miles per hour. Reactor components for the guardian of U.S. shores are being constructed by Westinghouse Electric Corp., as are six turbine generators. General Electric Corp. is building the main propulsion engines and gears.

COSTING \$88,000,000, the USS Long Beach will be 700 feet long and displace 14,000 tons.

Long Beach's participation in the ceremony will be relatively inexpensive to the city. Municipal funds will pay for officials' transportation—\$350 for each round-trip by plane. Bethlehem is arranging hotel accommodations and entertainment.

While in the Boston area, Combs will shop for a silver service set—the city's gift to its namesake. A \$20,000 appropriation for the purpose is included in the new city budget. The silver will be presented well in advance of the commissioning.

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ARE YOU A VICTIM OF WRONG DIAGNOSIS?
AVOID GUESSWORK
WE USE SCIENTIFIC CLINICAL LABORATORY METHODS TO HELP DIAGNOSE YOUR ILLNESS

All the Diagnostic Office, here is what you get for \$3: Head-to-toe observation shows condition of sinus, ears, nose and throat; lungs and respiratory tract; bone structure; pulse and heart action; blood pressure, stomach, kidneys, colon prostatic, female's ovaries, uterus, nervous system, liver and gall bladder.

You will receive, among other things, cardiograph test of heart, a complete blood count, consisting of hemoglobin, red blood count, white blood count, color index and complete differential.

It will be explained to you in full detail in simple, understandable language.

You will receive all this for only \$3.00.

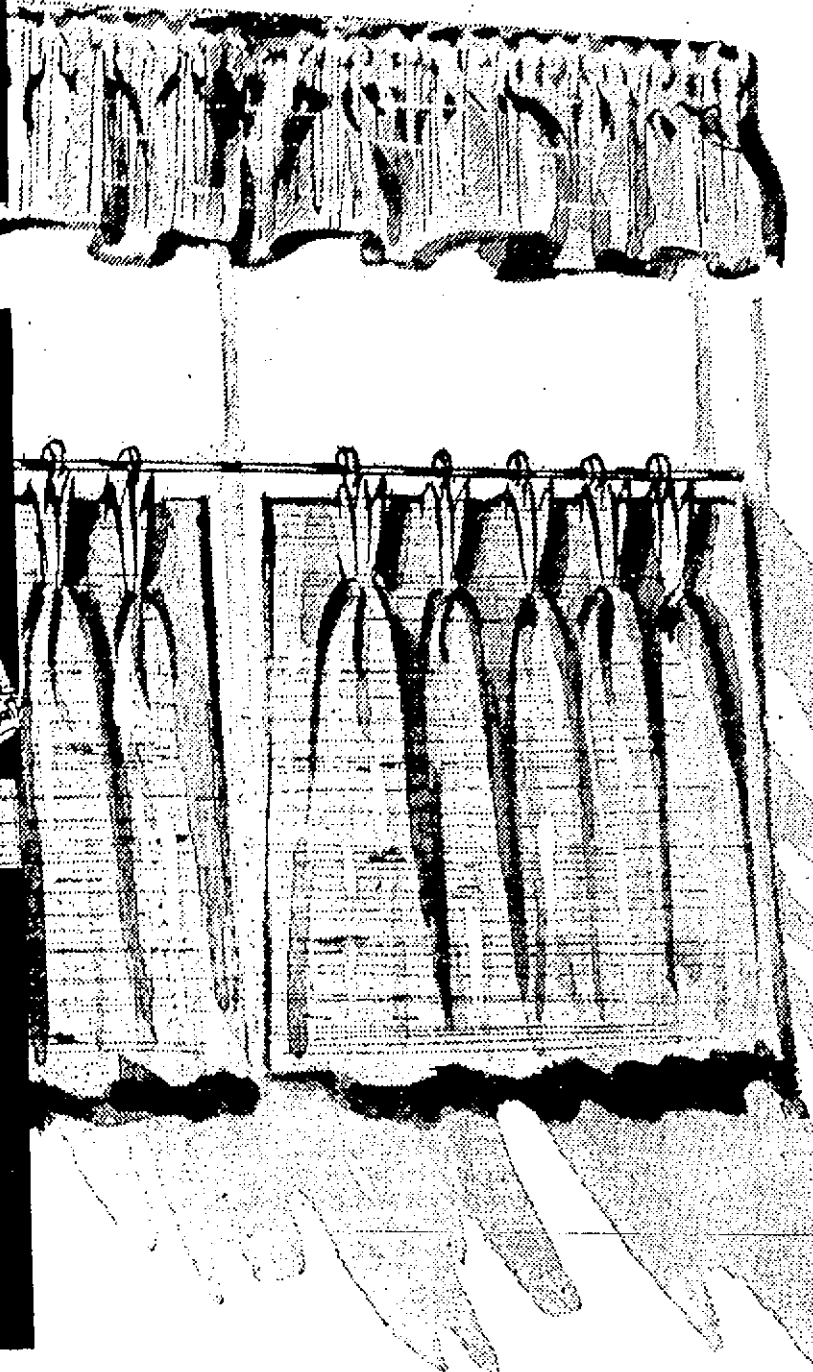
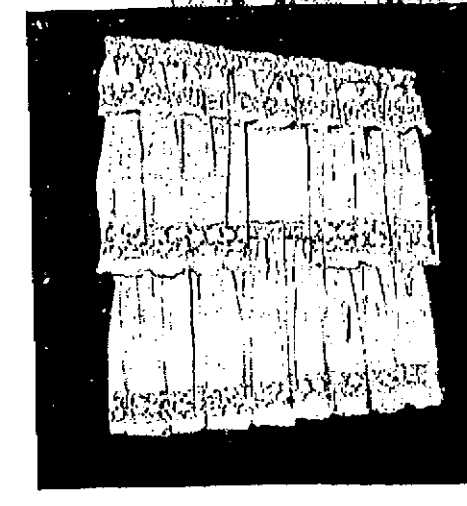
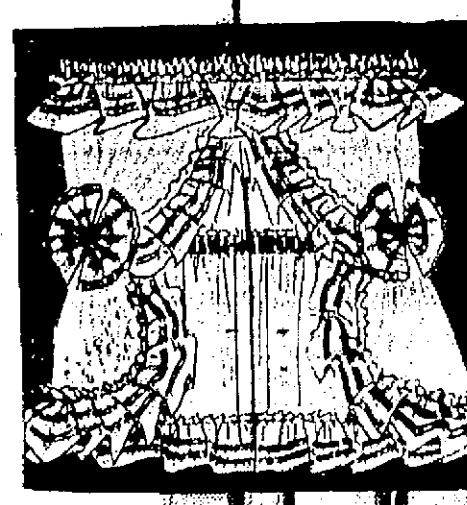
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DR. S. J. ANDERSON, D. C., Director

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3 day curtain sale

• DUTCH • CAFE • RUFFLED SASH

TRITONE

Drip dry muslin in natural color with three tone banded borders in a tailored dutch style. Brown, rose, gold, green, blue.

Regular 2.75 24"2.19 pr.
Regular 2.95 30"2.39 pr.
Regular 3.25 36"2.59 pr.
Regular 79c valancing.....69c yd.

LINDA

Fine count dacron marquisette, polished cotton banded trim. Little or no ironing. Green, pink and cocoa.

dutch: Reg. 2.75 24" 2.39 pr.
Reg. 2.95 30" 2.59 pr.
ruffled sash: 3.95 38" L 3.49 pr.
Regular 85c valancing.....75c yd.

SABRINA

Tailored Dutch style, acetate banded with embroidered eyelot beaded trim. All white.

Regular 2.98 24"2.39 pr.
Regular 2.98 30"2.59 pr.
Regular 89c valancing.....79c yd.

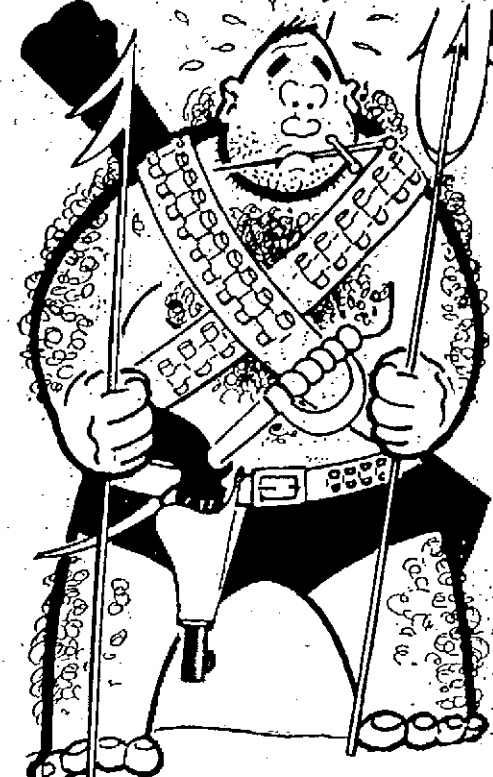
SOUTH SEAS

Textured dutch curtain, gold lurex, pinch pleated cafe style. Green, gold, pink, aqua, dawn.

Regular 4.95 24"3.99 pr.
Regular 5.50 30"4.49 pr.
Regular 85c valancing.....75c yd.

AFRAID OF SHARKS?

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The beach is fine... if you can swim with a harpoon in each hand!!! But, for only \$32.50 per month you can own your own **GUARANTEED 100% SHARK-FREE SUNLITE POOL** and no money down. Even if you aren't afraid of sharks and want a pool, dial Terminal 4-6451 or Spruce 5-1912. Within 10 days you'll be swimming in a genuine **SHARK-FREE SUNLITE POOL**. **OPEN DAILY TO 7 P.M.**

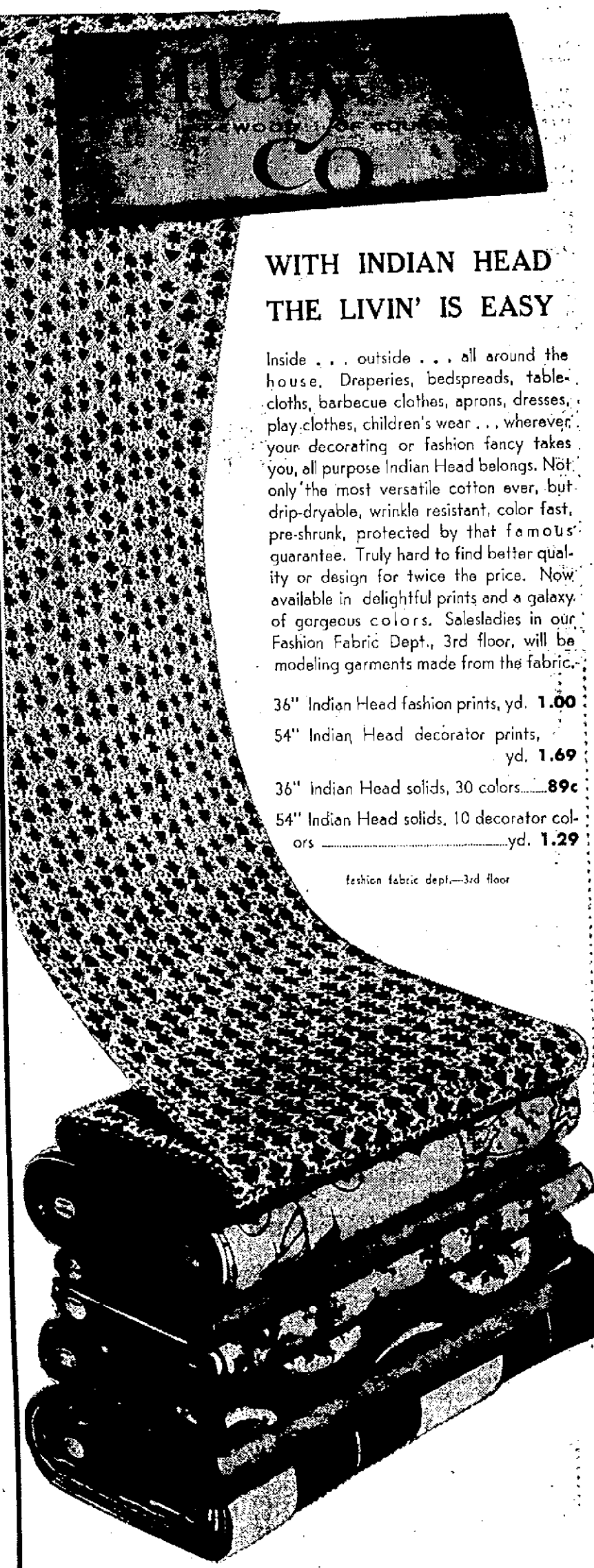
100% SHARK-FREE DISPLAY POOL at 246 E. CARSON ST. TORRANCE, CALIF (Between Avalon and Main)

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Inside . . . outside . . . all around the house. Draperies, bedspreads, tablecloths, barbecue clothes, aprons, dresses, play clothes, children's wear . . . wherever your decorating or fashion fancy takes you, all purpose Indian Head belongs. Not only the most versatile cotton ever, but drip-dryable, wrinkle resistant, color fast, pre-shrunk, protected by that famous guarantee. Truly hard to find better quality or design for twice the price. Now available in delightful prints and a galaxy of gorgeous colors. Salesladies in our Fashion Fabric Dept., 3rd floor, will be modeling garments made from the fabric.

- 36" Indian Head fashion prints, yd. **1.00**
- 54" Indian Head decorator prints, yd. **1.69**
- 36" Indian Head solids, 30 colors.....**89c**
- 54" Indian Head solids, 10 decorator colorsyd. **1.29**

fashion fabric dept.—3rd floor



WORLD NEWS BRIEFS



Lake Collision Leaves 6 Dead

MUSKEGON, Mich. (UPI)—A gay, moonlight boat ride in Muskegon Channel ended early Saturday when a 24-foot cabin cruiser collided in the darkness with a Lake Michigan car ferry, killing six persons.

Only two of the eight persons aboard the power boat survived. They were in shock and unable to give a full account of the worst Fourth of July boating accident reported.

The boat ride, which followed a party and holiday reunion, ended in death for Alvin Kenny, 49, North Muskegon contractor; his wife, Dorothy, 43; their son, Robert, 21; their son-in-law, Richard Schaub, 25, of Charleston, W. Va., and William Stong and Norman Burr, both 24 of Muskegon.

Bodies of Young Kenny, Burr and Schaub were still missing 12 hours after the accident.

Kennedy Stumps Hawaii

HONOLULU (AP)—Sen. John F. Kennedy (D-Mass) wound up two days of stumping the Hawaiian Islands Saturday night, with a call to the new state to join "the great Democratic tide sweeping the nation."



SEN. JOHN KENNEDY
Woods Hawaiians

In a speech at a \$25-a-plate, Independence Day dinner, Kennedy told Hawaii Democrats:

"The eyes of the nation are upon you. Members of both parties in the other 49 states will be studying your election results with an eye toward national trends."

The islands will hold their first state election July 28 to choose two U. S. senators, one representative, a governor and state legislators.

Kennedy's speech capped a two-day flying tour which took him the length of the 200-mile island chain to Democratic gatherings on the islands of Hawaii and Maui as well as in Honolulu.

Queen Rests on Tour

PARRY SOUND, Ont. (AP)—Queen Elizabeth II gets her first full day off today after 16 days of travel and appearances in 43 towns and cities of Canada.

She rested Saturday aboard the royal yacht Britannia as it sailed through Lakes Huron and Michigan from this Georgian Bay port toward Chicago, where Monday she is expected to receive the biggest reception of the six-week royal tour.

In Windsor, Ont., thousands from Detroit came across the Detroit River to swell crowds of about 250,000 that turned out to see Elizabeth on her 1 1/2-hour stop there. Then, about 4,000 small boats trailed the Queen and Philip as they sailed in the Britannia up the Detroit and Sinclair Rivers to Sarnia, Ont.

Dog Pack Kills Boy

NOVINGER, Mo. (UPI)—A group of vicious dogs, believed pets of an elderly neighbor woman, chewed a youngster to death Saturday, the state's second child killing by dog packs within six weeks.

Killed was Kevin Shockey, 2, attacked by the dogs in a brush-grown alleyway in this partly deserted mining town. Kevin's mother, Vera Shockey, had heard the youngster's screams and run from her porch. She said all Kevin could say was, "The dog bit me."

Set World A-Parley

VIENNA (AP)—The International Atomic Energy Agency plans a world conference in Warsaw starting Sept. 8 to discuss uses of large-scale atomic radiation in industry.

MARKETOUR ELECTRIC CARS

SAVE—BUY DIRECT FROM FACTORY

Be independent—shop—go to church—visit friends. Has 40" seat width. 8 batteries and built-in charger.

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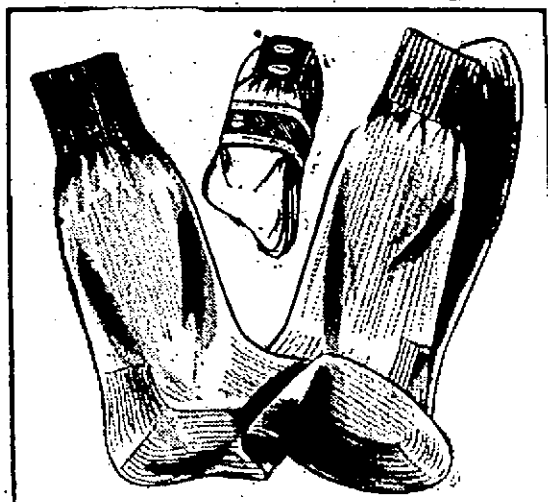
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MONDAY JULY 6th ONLY

Specials

Everything first quality but some quantities limited... BE EARLY!



Men's 3 for 89c Cotton Cushioned Work Socks

Medium weight cotton socks, firmly knit, with nylon reinforced heels and toes for long wear. Entirely seamless for foot comfort, with soft terry cushion soles. White and random. Sizes 10 to 13.

5 prs. 99c



Men's Matched Outfit in Rugged Army Twill

Fullweight Work Shirt
Washfast, sunfast, Sanforized carded cotton cut over full size proportioned patterns for comfortable fit. Long stay-in shirttails. 14-17.

Matching Twill Pants
Work trousers in 7 1/2-oz. army twill, cut over graduated patterns for good fit. Cuffed bottoms, heavy duty zipper fly. Large strong pockets. Tan, gray. 29 to 44.

1.99
2.44

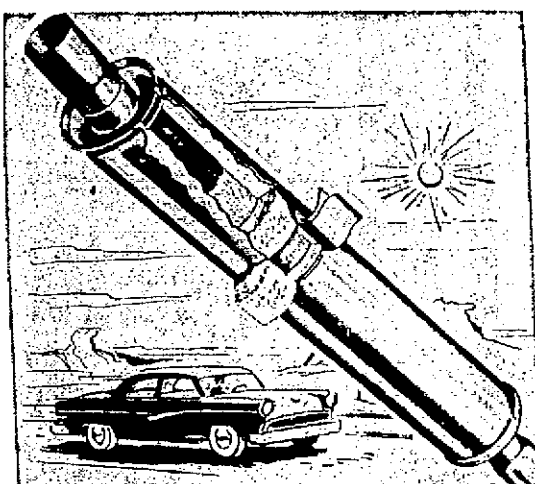


Little Girls' Shorts for Summer Playtime

Little girls are living in shorts this summer... and at this tiny price you'll want a pair for every day of the week! Deluxe quality twills, denims and satens in many colors. 3 to 6X. Stock up now at this price!

Little Boys' Swim Trunks, 2-6x 78c

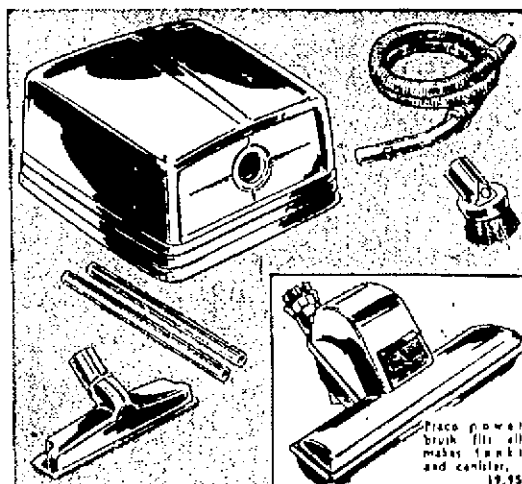
58c



ALLSTATE Glass-packed Automobile Mufflers

Deep, full throated straight-through Hollywood type for more power, resonant tone. Better fiber glass than in many luxury-priced mufflers. 15 min. installation service available. Heavy-duty Muffler, as low as 6.98

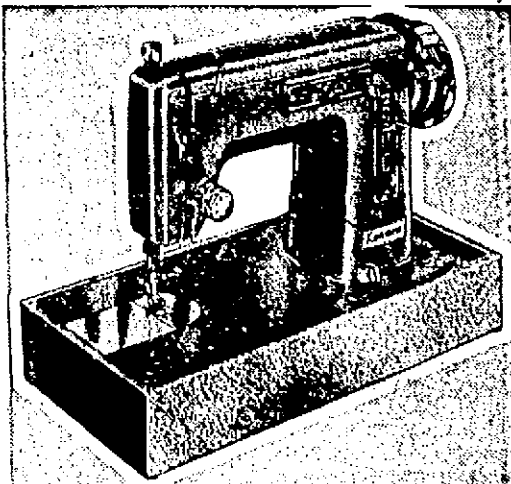
as low as 4.69



64.90 Canister Vacuum with Preco Power Brush

Canister cleaner is lightweight, easy to carry, with full line of useful attachments for every cleaning job. Rotating horsehair power brush adjusts to rug thickness, cannot clog. Come in and see!

44.44



Regular 94.95 Zig-Zag Sewing Machine

Versatile Kenmore portable embroiders, appliques, makes professional looking corded buttonholes. Built-in drop feed, automatic bobbin winder, many other luxury features. Model 276.44. Now is the time to buy!

\$68

DR. RAYMOND, DENTIST, Says:

NOW... ALL THIS WEEK!
BIG SAVINGS
NO MONEY DOWN
PAY NOTHING FOR 14 WEEKS
24 Months to Pay—for
DENTURES
also Bridges and Restorations
X-RAYS

PLATES PUT IN IMMEDIATELY AFTER EXTRACTIONS
NO LOST TIME FROM WORK. You need not be without your teeth for even one day! Ask about Dr. Raymond's IMMEDIATE RESTORATION PLAN.



Modern Dental Plates

Aided by "modern" dental plate materials and "improved techniques," used in the construction of dental plates, Dental Science has followed a "progressive" path that resulted in dental plates more natural in appearance, better fitting and more comfortable to wear than those possible a few short years ago. Ask to see samples of modern dental plates, uppers, lowers and partials. GOOD dental plates need not be expensive. THE COST IS SMALL.

MY BEST OFFER

Make 1st payment after October 1st, 1939. No interest. No carrying charge.

NO MONEY DOWN

THE ONLY EXTERIOR LOW COST

Low Prices

You who need Dental Plates, take advantage of \$50 JULY SAVINGS which will in no way change my well established policy. Good Dentistry that conforms with the high standards of the dental profession at LOW PRICES.

Dr. E. P. RAYMOND
Over 18 yrs. in Dentistry 18 yrs. at 1st & Pine
Bridges Extended to Pontiac and State Streets—First Floor
PHONE ME 6-3535—NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY FOR EXAMINATION

Dr. Raymond DENTURES

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122 W. FIRST ST.

You Select the Way to Pay!
"Charge It" the Easy SRC way...
30-Day Charge or Monthly Payments

It's doubly convenient on Sears Revolving Charge. You can pay within 30 days (no service charge), or pay monthly (small service charge).

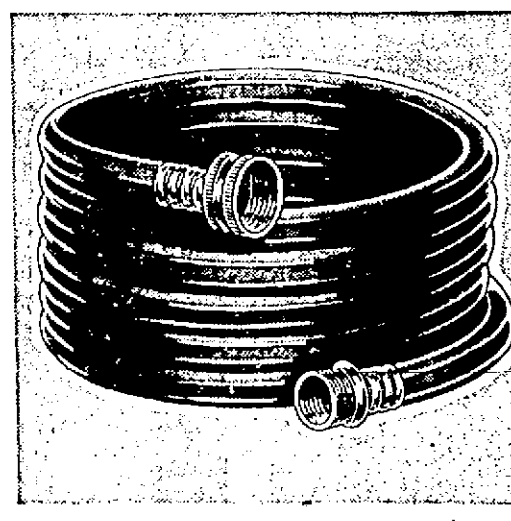


5-foot Stepladder of Smooth Seasoned Wood

Sturdy utility stepladder with non-slip grooved steps, steel rod for added strength. Strong slat-braced back. Has good-sized pail or paint shelf. Folds away compactly. See it at Sears!

6-ft. Stepladder, 4.33

3.33



Regular 1.33 Opaque Plastic Garden Hose

Imagine 50-ft. garden hose for less than \$1. Lightweight, easy to handle, 1/2-inch diameter. Ideal for home owners use. Resists abrasion and chemicals. Guaranteed.

99c

ALL ROADS LEAD TO **SEARS**

OPEN TOMORROW NIGHT

OPEN 3 NIGHTS

Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back

Sears Stores Open Mondays, Thursdays and Fridays 9:30 A.M. to 9:15 P.M.
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LOS ANGELES — Vermont & Slauson
LOS ANGELES — 4550 W. Pico Blvd.
LONG BEACH — 450 Long Beach Blvd.

INGLEWOOD — Manchester & Hillview
SANTA MONICA — Colorado at 3rd
COMPTON-LYNWOOD — 2100 N. L.B.
HOLLYWOOD — 5601 Santa Monica
EL MONTE — N. Park Rd. at San Bernardino Frey.

GLINDALE — Central at California
VALLEY — Victory B. at Laurel Canyon
PASADENA — E. Foothill & Rosemead
WESTWOOD — 1101 Westwood Blvd.

Burn Plasma Aids Victims

("Medicine and You," a regular Sunday feature of this newspaper, is prepared in collaboration with the Department of Medical Education, Seaside Memorial Hospital.)

By BEN ZINSER

One of the latest developments in the treatment of burns is the use of blood from persons who have recovered from serious burns.

Such blood—called convalescent burn plasma—was given to seven children who were badly burned in the December 1958 parochial school fire in Chicago.

Six of the children, including one who had been described as in a hopeless condition, showed remarkable improvement.

Dr. S. R. Rosenthal, who first proposed this new method of treatment, says the technique works for the following reason:

Severe burns result in the release of poisonous materials in the blood. These materials, called toxins, cause the formation in the body of antibodies—substances that attempt to counteract the poisons.

But in the badly burned persons, the antibodies appear too slowly to offset the effects of the poisons on the blood and blood vessels.

However, blood from those who have recovered from burns contains large amounts of the protective antibodies, which neutralize the poisons.

TWO NEW DRUGS are giving relief to patients suffering from angina pectoris—severe pain radiating from the heart down the left arm.

One is EDTA, which is administered into a vein. Physicians at Philadelphia's Presbyterian Hospital report that while relief is not immediate, patients improve significantly in the months to come.

Another drug, Catron, has displayed fewer undesirable reactions than other drugs for angina, researchers at Los Angeles' Cedars of Lebanon Hospital report.

PREGNANT WOMEN commonly err in estimating the date their last menstrual period began, says an article in the American Journal of Obstetrics and Gynecology.

Reason: they have a psychological preference for certain numbers.

Doctors checked 1,727 obstetrical patients who delivered in Baltimore, Md., hospitals from 1953 to 1957. Their findings: the women tended to favor the first and 15th days of the month.

Other popular dates: 10th, 20th and 25th days.

Conclusion of investigating physicians: patients frequently do not recall their last menstrual period so they make a convenient approximation of the date it began.

CHILDREN WITH STRABISMUS (cross-eyed) may get that way because there is a state of chronic anger and general emotional tension within the family, says Dr. Ernest A. Rappaport, Chicago, in the Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat Monthly.

BREECH DELIVERY occurs in 1/60 of all full-time labors of childbirth. It appears now that when baby is born bottoms up, the child may develop a certain form of epilepsy, says a report in the Journal of the American Medical Assn.

STREPTOCOCCAL GERMS prefer smokers' throats, reports the American Journal of the Medical Sciences.

Researchers analyzed 1,812 throat swabbings. They found strep almost twice as often among smokers as they did among non-smokers or former smokers.

Theory: smoke products either have an effect on the strep germs themselves or on the mucous membrane of the smoker's throat.

SWIMMING POOLS, as well as the area around the pools, are a source of infection by foot fungus—"athlete's foot"—say two scientists in a report in the British Medical Journal.

The researchers found that staff members of swimming pools whose duties required them to enter the water a good deal developed many more infections than those whose duties kept them on dry land.

STATE SOCIETY Calendar

THURSDAY
Arizona, 208 Linden Ave., 6:30 p. m.

FRIDAY
Colorado, Bixby Park, noon.
Illinois, 728 Elm Ave., 6:30 p. m.

SATURDAY
Oregon-Washington, Silverado Park, 6:30 p. m.

Jet Port for Cyprus

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP)—Britain plans to spend 500,000 pounds (\$1,400,000) modernizing Nicosia's airport to handle jet traffic. The Times of Cyprus said the program will be Britain's parting gift. Cyprus becomes independent next February.

LEARN ABOUT \$21,000,000 ANNUAL INCREASES FOR

California's Elderly, Blind and Physically Handicapped.

First Official Report of the Old Folks Lobby

LONG BEACH—Monday, July 6-20, 2 p. m.; Mechanics Hall, 728 Elm Ave. (July 6 speaker is CHARLIE BENDER.)

LONG BEACH—Monday, July 13-27, 1:30 p. m.; Linden Hall, 208 Linden Ave.

ADM. FREE! ADM. FREE!

California Institute of Social Welfare

1031 South Grand Avenue, Los Angeles 15, California

TUNE IN DAILY RADIO

KGER 2:30 p. m. 1390 kc.

XERB 3:45 p. m. 1090 kc.



Are You Sick?

ARE YOU TROUBLED WITH

Asthma — Bronchitis — Sinus — Arthritis — Rheumatism — Neuritis — Heart or Lung Conditions — High or Low Blood Pressure — Stomach — Liver or Gall Bladder Troubles — Kidney or Bladder Ailments — Skin — Glands — Nerves or a General Run-Down Condition?

"No More Asthma For Me," Says Vision Murray.

of 3248 Malabar St., L.A. "I spent hundreds of dollars on shots and pills, but found no relief until I took G. S. Chan's Herbal Therapy. After the first treatment, I began to feel better. In four months I was no longer suffering from asthma. If others have failed to help you, by all means, try this simple, effective method and results will surprise you."

"My Stomach Booms! Better No Anymore," Says Joan Medina.

of Pico, Calif. "Several doctors have treated my sour and gassy stomach without much help. Through this ad, I consulted G. S. Chan, the Chinese Herbalist. His Natural Herbal Method has done me more good for my stomach trouble than any other methods I have tried. I highly recommend you his Natural Way to health."

Consultation Without Obligation. Thousands have regained their health through this Natural Therapy. Why not you? A trial will convince you. Make an appointment now!

Office Hours: Daily 10 a. m.-12 noon. Tues. & Fri. 1-4 p. m. Sunday, Closed.

G. S. Chan
Chinese Herbalist
770 LONG BEACH BLVD.



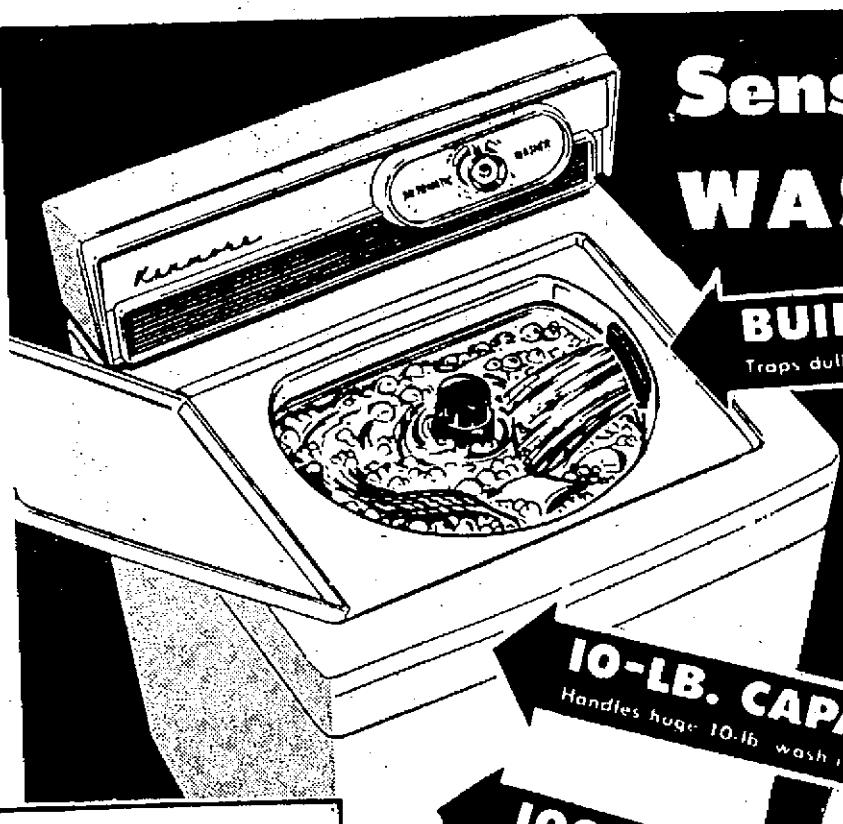
SALES for HOMES

Biggest sales under one roof

Hundreds of Outstanding Values Throughout the Entire Store!

\$5 Down
on appliance purchases up to \$200.
Sears Easy Terms.

\$10 Down
on appliance purchases \$200 or more.
Sears Easy Terms.



Sensational KENMORE WASHER VALUE!

BUILT-IN FILTER

Traps dulling lint-fuzz full-time for lint-free clothes

LIKE TWO WASHERS IN ONE



2 SPEEDS, 2 CYCLES FOR ALL-FABRIC SAFETY

Normal-speed and Cycle for normal fabrics; slow-speed Delicate Cycle for "hand-washed" care of dainties

10-LB. CAPACITY

Handles huge 10-lb. wash in no-rust porcelain tub

100% AUTOMATIC

It's 100% automatic—just load it, set it and forget it

LIMITED QUANTITY AT THIS LOW PRICE

189⁸⁸

ONLY \$5 DOWN, Sears Easy Terms

Save 20.07 on this Built-in Filter Kenmore 189.95 Automatic Washer

- Fully automatic from start of cycle to finish
- Big family size capacity rust-proof wash tub
- Vigorous but safe deep-dirt-getting agitator action
- Seven spray and one deep rinse in every cycle

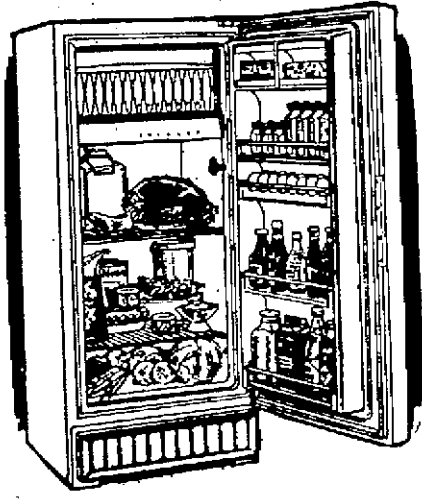
169⁸⁸

\$5 DOWN, Sears Easy Terms



CAN'T COME TO US? THEN WE'LL COME TO YOU!

Too busy to see us? Let a Kenmore Home Laundry expert call on you.



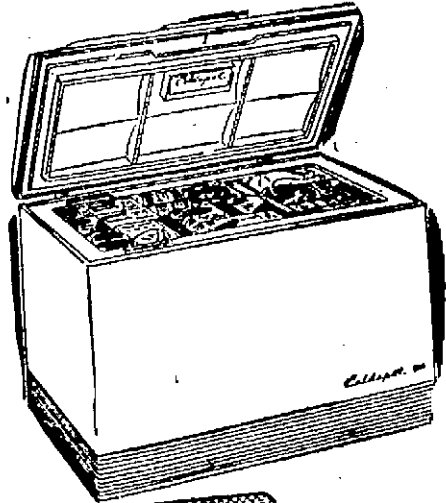
Low Priced 10.8-Cu.-Ft.* Refrigerator

\$178

\$5 DOWN, Sears Easy Terms

- Freezer section holds 46 lbs.
- Extra deep door shelves... also egg racks in door
- Choice of 9 cold settings on dial

*gross capacity, model N-10-S



13-Cubic-Foot Freezer Chest Holds 485 Lbs.

239⁸⁸

\$10 DOWN, Sears Easy Terms

- Separate fast-freeze section... two sliding storage baskets in regular freezer
- Super-wall construction prevents "sweat"
- Counter balanced lid doubles as a handy work area
- Comes with lock and two keys

Model 91813

Kenmore 30 or 36-inch GAS RANGES

Your choice **159⁸⁸**

\$5 DOWN, Sears Easy Terms

36" Griddle Top Range

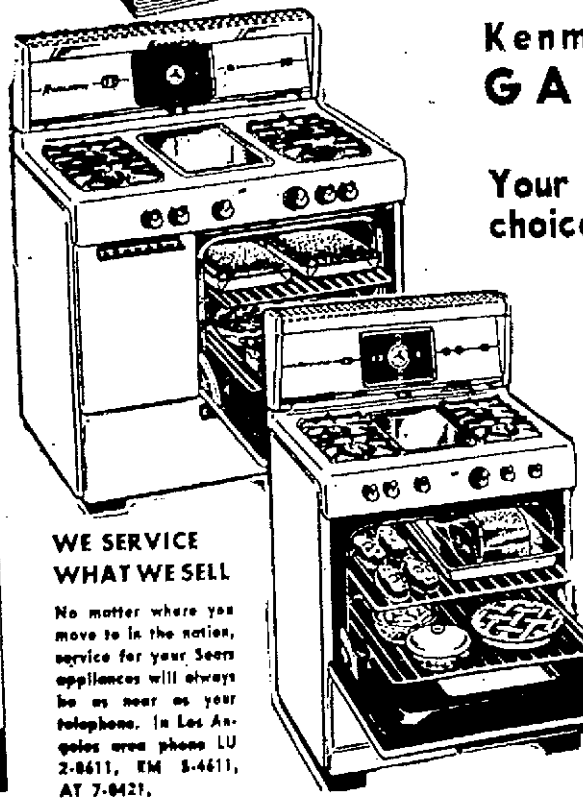
- Top unit, oven and broiler all light automatically without matches
- Electric clock, timer and outlet in modern design backguard
- Convenient storage compartment next to oven... handy center griddle top

Model 22712

30" Griddle Top Range

- Giant 25" oven with Visi-Bake window
- Sleek backguard with clock, timer and electrical outlet
- Lights automatically throughout... no matches needed
- Griddle top for making quick meals

Model 208019



WE SERVICE WHAT WE SELL

No matter where you move to in the nation, service for your Sears appliances will always be as near as your telephone. In Los Angeles area phone LU 2-8611, RM 5-4611, AT 7-0421.

12.9-cu.-ft.* Coldspot Refrigerator

Limited Time Buy! **199⁸⁸**

\$5 DOWN, Sears Easy Terms

Big capacity Coldspot has huge 88-lb. freezer section with 18-lb. chiller tray underneath it for extra meat storage area. Built-in lock magnetic door.

*gross capacity, model N-12-A



ALL ROADS LEAD TO



Shop in Air Conditioned Comfort!

OPEN 3 NIGHTS

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED OR YOUR MONEY BACK

LOS ANGELES — E. Olympic Bl. & Soto
LOS ANGELES — Vermont & Slauson
LOS ANGELES — 4350 W. Pico Blvd.
LONG BEACH — 430 Long Beach Blvd.

HOLLYWOOD — Manchester & Hillcrest
SANTA MONICA — Colorado at 3rd
COMPTON-LYNWOOD — 2100 N. L.R.
HOLLYWOOD — 5401 Santa Monica
EL MONTE — N. Park Rd. at San Bernardino Freeway

GLendale — Central at California
VALLEY — Victory Bl. at Laurel Canyon
PASADENA — E. Fourth & Rosemead
WESTWOOD — 1101 Westwood Blvd.

Sears Stores Open Mondays, Thursdays and Fridays 9:30 A.M. to 9:15 P.M. Open Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Saturdays 9:30 A.M. to 5:30 P.M. PARK FREE

DR. BEAUCHAMP says: I'LL SAVE YOU MONEY...

IT'S NEVER BEEN EASIER TO BUY NEW DENTAL PLATES

"I MUST KEEP MY OFFICES BUSY and MAINTAIN MY LARGE VOLUME," Dr. Beauchamp says, "Realizing that our patients have had added expenses, I'VE MADE MY PRICES SO LOW AND MY CREDIT TERMS SO easy that anyone can have new dental plates without using their ready cash or being financially crowded. Make your first small credit payment after 45 days, then TAKE UP TO 24 MONTHS TO PAY, on approval of credit. No third party or finance co. to deal with. NEVER ANY EXTRA CHARGE, small payments to fit your budget." Come in and see how easy this plan of Dr. Beauchamp's works. Resolve to keep in good health by having your dental work attended to RIGHT NOW!

YOU CAN'T BEAT MY LOW
PRICES OR GET EASIER CREDIT

FIRST
Small Credit
PAYMENT
AUG. 21st

Start your first Take as small credit payment in 45 days. Long as THIS PLAN EN-ABLES YOU TO HAVE THE NEW DENTAL PLATES you need AT ONCE and PAY MONTHLY, DR. BEAUCHAMP LATER. To Pay TO PENSIONERS AND SENIOR CITIZENS. A special easy purchase plan is ready for you under California Medical Assistance Act. Let us help you.

PLATES PUT IN
IMMEDIATELY
AFTER
EXTRACTIONS

NO TIME LOST FROM
WORK. You need not be without your teeth for even one day! Ask about Dr. Beauchamp's IMMEDIATE RESTORATION PLAN.

SAVE NOW—PAY LATER!
NEW PLATES IN 1 DAY
Come in before 11 A.M. any day except Saturday—(Offices close 1 p.m. Sat.) plates delivered the same day.



Save money on my low prices!

My large practice enables me to offer you savings on all dental plates. The larger my volume the less it costs me to operate my office, enabling me to pass the savings on to you.

Transparent MATERIAL DENTAL PLATES

Set in the translucent tooth

CROWNS
FILLINGS
BRIDGEWORK
PLATEWORK
INLAYS
X-RAYS

Phone for EXACT PRICES



HEmlock 5-0240

EMERGENCY REPAIR SERVICE WHILE YOU WAIT

DR. BEAUCHAMP
CREDIT DENTISTRY

BETWEEN 4th and 5th STREETS

438 PINE AVE. FREE PARKING
• GROUND FLOOR • PACIFIC AUTO PARK
HOURS: 9 A. M. to 6 P. M.

LOCAL NEWS BRIEFS



39-Year PT & T Employee Honored

Melba Fowler, chief operator for Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Co., has been honored by more than one hundred area employees upon her retirement after 39 years of service.



Her husband, Myron, received a 30-year-service pin at the dinner in the Chandler restaurant. George Norton, district traffic manager, was master of ceremonies.

Three Long Beach doctors are to participate in the 63rd annual American Osteopathic Assn. convention, July 13-17, in Chicago. They are Dr. Russell M. Husted of 4521 Pasadena Ave., an association trustee; Dr. Nicholas V. Oddo of 1132 Atlantic Ave., a delegate; and Dr. Don C. Littlefield of 4631 Cerritos Dr., an alternate delegate.

New officers have been elected for the Artesia St.-Long Beach Blvd. Civic Improvement Assn. They are Earl Altenburger, president; Clarence D. Taylor, 1st vice president; Don Wallick, 2nd vice president; and Clara M. Taylor, secretary-treasurer.

BEAUTY TO SEE AND SERVE



COMPLETE VISIBILITY
WITH SUN PROTECTION
Infra-Cham
TRANSPARENT SHADES
Prevent Sun Fading—Glorify
Quality You Can Trust—Lovely
Colors Easily Cleaned—Finger
Tip Control.

for
STORE—HOME—OFFICE—INDUSTRY

Alani Venetian Blinds—Shades—Vertical Blinds—
Aluminum Screens and Doors—Draperies and Boxes—
Laundry and Repair Service
EVERYTHING FOR THE WINDOW

Arl Venetian Blind & Shade Factory
700 E. HILL ST. LONG BEACH HE 6-6215

"From saving



comes having"



says an old Scottish saying

To have financial strength now... and to build for the good things of the future... there is no substitute for money in the bank! Security Bank gives you the full banking convenience and service you want. Why not open a savings account at your nearby Security Bank today! Money deposited on or before July 14 will earn 3% interest from July 1.

SECURITY FIRST NATIONAL BANK
...your future is our business

MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION



Demo Group Convention Report Set

The Democratic State Central Committee, 18th Congressional District, will hear a report on the party's 1960 National Convention Committee plans at a luncheon meeting, Thursday in Brower's Restaurant, 2308 Pacific Ave. Adrienne M. Becker, Central Committee co-chairman, will report plans as recently outlined by National Committeeman Paul Ziffren. Assemblyman Joseph M. Kennick (44th District—West Long Beach), will present a resume of the Sacramento legislative session which ended June 19.

Man Hangs Self Over Ill Health

WILMINGTON — Despondent over ill health, John Cesario, 61, retired longshoreman, hanged himself in the garage of his home, 1063 Neptune Ave., Saturday, police reported. His body was found by his wife, Consuelo.

DOLLAR DAY TICKET BARGAIN

Passing out bargain tickets to July 18 opening ceremonies of the Miss Universe Beauty Pageant which will be sold at only one dollar by Downtown Long Beach Associates during Dollar Days, July 9-10-11, is Karen Krancus, (Miss Welcome to Long Beach). Receiving the tickets are Mrs. Carlos Holland, who designed the Alaska Float on which Miss Welcome is seated, and Larry Lawrence, DLBA promotional chairman. (Staff photo by Skip Shuman.)

SERVICE CLUBS

Kiwanians to Tour Port of Long Beach

KIWANIS CLUB—Tuesday noon, Pierpoint Landing. Bob Hoffmaster, chairman. Port inspection cruise aboard the Shearwater.

EXCHANGE CLUB—Wednesday noon, Lafayette Hotel. Gerry Huber, chairman. Speaker: C. Edward Leahy of Southern Pacific

Hollywood Treatment for 'War and Peace'

MOSCOW (UPI)—Russia is giving the Hollywood treatment to the movie "War and Peace," which was made and financed by American and Italian film companies. The Soviet news agency Tass said the film adaptation of Russian author Leo Tolstoy's novel opened simultaneously at 20 Moscow movie houses Saturday. At a preview prominent members of Russia's movie industry "showed interest in the film," Tass said.

BURGLAR SPOTTED

Crawls in Window, Crawls Out Again

"What are you doing there?" cried Ruth I. Yochey, 30, of 111 Allington St. Saturday when she spotted a burglar crawling through her kitchen window. The man took one look at the five foot, one inch woman and answered, "Not much." Back out the window he slid. Nothing was taken from the house.

Downtown Headquarters for...

- Story & Clark
- Shoninger
- Cable

PIANOS

This Will Make Their Whole Life Happy!

Unlike more movies, or bigger chocolate sundae, or any other "small pleasures," piano lessons give a child tremendous inner resources that mean greater happiness for all their lives. Think it over.

EASY PAYMENTS—NO BANK OR FINANCE CO. INVOLVED

Several Fine Used Instruments for Sale or Rent

MOREY'S MUSIC STORE
342 Pine Ave. HE 6-2929

IN 30 MINUTES

Rayco makes worn, tired seats look like this for only **14.95**

A look fresh as tomorrow! Colorful Rayco Orosun seat covers give your car interior the dazzle of Detroit's latest plastics. Coated for wear... guaranteed not to peel or crack. Leatherette-trimmed!

- 30-minute custom fitting is free!
- Written guarantee for life of your car!
- Approved by United States Testing Co.

RAYCO
COAST-TO-COAST

America's foremost specialists in

- Door Panels • Carpeting
- Arm Rests • Truck
- Headliners • Cushions
- Terry Cloth Pillows

Dealer Inquiries Invited

SEAT COVERS • MUFFLERS • TOPS

NOW OPEN DAILY 8 A. M. TO 6 P. M.

MONDAY AND FRIDAY NITES TIL 9 P. M. — CLOSED SUNDAYS

1940 LONG BEACH BLVD., LONG BEACH
Just North of Pacific Coast Hwy.—HE 5-7449

Other Stores in Los Angeles, Inglewood, Norwalk, South Gate, Studio City, Van Nuys, Pasadena, Rosemead, Torrance, Anaheim, N. Hollywood, and San Bernardino

America's Largest Auto Seat Cover, Convertible Top, & Muffler Specialist

• Free Parking • Accounts can be opened by phone or mail (business paid). • Accounts opened by the 10th earn from the 1st.

BIG RETURNS from Classified Ads are the rule not the exception. Sell, rent, hire fast. Dial HE 2-5959 now.

Gentlemen Prefer.

CUSTOM MADE SUITS

You Can Have Custom Made Clothes at **READY MADE PRICES**

You Can Enjoy A Tailored Suit for only **\$75.00**

Stop in today... choose from our unrivalled selection of handsome domestic and imported fabrics... Choose a color that becomes you... and fit to you... at a ready made price.

Alterations of All Kinds • Tax Refunds

HAIR HARRIS

122 E. Third HE 7-4406

39 Planes Fly 1,200 to Boise

A great armada of C119 "Flying Boxcars" thundered into the sky from Long Beach Air Force Base Saturday in a spectacular airlift to Boise, Idaho.

Thirty-nine of the big craft carried more than 1,000 air-men and 200 officers of Long Beach's 452nd Air Force Reserve Troop Carrier Wing to Gowen Field at Boise for their annual two weeks' active duty.

It was a dramatic demonstration of the wing's ability to transport U.S. troops to the world's trouble spots in time of emergency.

At last year's encampment—also held at Boise—the wing had the grueling task of making the transition to the C119s from the C48 planes previously flown.

"NEARLY ALL of our pilots now are combat-qualified," said Brig. Gen. John R. Allison, commander of the 452nd and in civilian life a vice president of Northrop Aircraft. "This will enable us to concentrate this year on flying missions similar to those which we would face in actual combat."

Gen. Allison, who flew the lead plane Saturday, said many of the wing's crews will fly to Ft. Campbell, Ky., where they will drop Army paratroopers. Some of the crews recently performed para-drop missions in Operation Dark Cloud-Pine Cone II, a huge training exercise conducted at Ft. Bragg, N.C.

The 452nd recently was named the best wing in the 4th Air Force for the fourth time—and the third year in a row. The 4th Air Force command covers reserve activities in the 11 western states.

PENNEY'S
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY!

• **DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH** **FIFTH AND PINE**
STORE HOURS 9:30 TO 6:30—MONDAY AND FRIDAY 9:30 TO 6 P.M.

• **LOS ALTOS CENTER** **BELLFLOWER AT STEARNS**
STORE HOURS 9:30 TO 6:30—MONDAY, THURSDAY, FRIDAY, 9:30 TO 6 P.M.

JULY BARGAIN DAYS!

Quality Swimwear Buys for the Whole Family

WOMEN'S

Orlon Lastex Knit Swim Suits

Here are smart looking swim suits designed to mold your figure marvelously. These Penney "Orlon" lastex knits dip low at the molded bustline, smoothing down the torso, stretching taut to trim as they swim. Tri-color trim on the smart v-neckline. Sizes 32 to 38.

6⁹⁹

LASTEX SWIM SUITS

6⁹⁹

We're laying odds that this will be one of your favorite suits... uncluttered and functional in design, and also very flattering! All rubber faile with boned bra and zippered back. Popular color selection. Sizes 32 to 38.

2-PIECE SWIM SUITS

So Flattering for Young Figures

Two-piece cottons are unfathomably flattering to a young, lively figure. The colors are straight from an island paradise. They woo a woman's tan like nothing else going. See our collection today.

4⁸⁸

FOR GIRLS...

ADORABLE

Acetate Knit Suits

Just the suit to show off trim young figures, with knit texture that follows every little motion, lets them swim and romp unhampered. Knit border trim, low back. Good selection of colors. Sizes 8 to 14.

2⁸⁸

FOR GIRLS

Cotton Print Swim Suits

1⁸⁸

Lively patterns for your junior miss as she slashes thru the summer season in a brief but legal Maillot. Its shirred back and front make the most of her trim figure. Hand washable... and she'll need at least 2! Sizes 8 to 14.

BOTH STORES OPEN MONDAY NIGHT TILL 9 P.M.

BOYS' SWIM TRUNKS IN BRIGHT NOVEL PRINTS!

These trunks will really catch your boy's eye! Colorful and sturdy printed cotton twill, Penney-built with a 3-row elastic top, drawstring, quick drying 100% nylon supporter.

1⁴⁴

SIZES 10-18
Jr. Boys'77c

BOYS' STRETCHABLE BRIEFS FIT SKIN-TIGHT

Designed for boys who like their swimming action-free! Rich Celaperm acetate blend with handy inside pocket, 100% nylon supporter. Royal, black, red, others.

1⁴⁴

SIZES 10-18
Jr. Boys'77c

MEN'S BUCKLE-FRONT BOUCLE KNIT TRUNKS

Penney's strokes new style in swimwear. Color-locked Celaperm acetate in fancy boucle knit... stretchable, fast drying. Good selection of popular colors.

2⁴⁴

Newberry's

MONDAY

DOOR BUSTER

Shop Monday Evenings Until 9

WOVEN

GINGHAM

Newberry's tremendous buying power can scoop up such bargains for you. Crasso-resistant combed woven ginghams, plaids, checks, satin weaves, linens, novelty patterns.

54^c Yd.

SHEER FABRIC ASSORTMENT

Stripes, dots, small florals on white and pastel backgrounds.

2/1⁰⁰

Twill Assortment

POPLINS, CHINO CLOTH, BEDFORD CORD

Crasso-resistant, lustrous cotton in all the popular vat-dyed solid colors. Top fashion for all your sport clothes.

57^c Yd.

POLISHED COTTON

Stripes and solids. Cool, pastel colors for fashionable summer wear.

69^c Yd.

SHAG LINEN

Crasso-resistant, wash-fast, needs little or no ironing. Full range of solid pastels and the new high shades. Reg. 1.19

88^c Yd.

TERRY CLOTH

In full belts. Printed first quality, wide choice of patterns. For robes, beach wear, chaise covers. 36" wide.

77^c Yd.

J. J. NEWBERRY CO.

433 PINE AVE., LONG BEACH

THE VENERABLE Long Beach After-Dinner Speakers Club got a big surprise the other eve when one of its most distinguished graduates, Congressman Craig Hosmer, walked in unannounced.

Hosmer came to town for a quick check-up on subsidence. On his arrival he heard his old club (he joined in 1949) was in session, and got a ride to the meeting. Called upon, of course, he told a little story about another Congressman who stubbornly refrained from making a House speech through many terms in office.

Finally, on some small routine bill he was sponsoring, it was necessary for him to make an explanation. He did it in one short sentence and sat down.

Next election, his constituents tossed him out of office.

AFTER the local meeting, Hosmer, who still had his suitcase with him and was without a car, was offered a ride to his parents' home by O. Henry, North Long Beach businessman.

Just wait here and I'll get the car," said O. Henry. Presently he drove around in the car. It was an Isotta, one of those midgets that open up in front. O. Henry had a heckuva time packing both the Congressman (a moderately strapping fella) and his suitcase in the vehicle.

CATNAPERS who got one of Lee Carpenter's two Siamese felines came back for the other and were caught in the act.

The Carpenters, who live in Country Club estates, went out for a walk the other evening, looking for the first cat that was missing.

Their search in vain, they returned to the house and heard a noise at the rear. There they found two girls off the 12-year-old variety, calling to the remaining cat.

The girls admitted having taken Cat No. 1, and claimed they thought nobody lived in the house, although there were plenty of evidences of occupancy. Carpenter suggested they leave their bikes with him and go get the cat they had purloined. They did, redeemed the wheels, and all was well. So ended the parable of the Carpenters and the catnapers.

A TROUBLESOME problem around a newspaper office is that caused by the folks who leave or send unsolicited material and later—maybe years later—come in and demand that it be turned over to them forthwith.

Any newspaper office is a repository of a vast quantity of manuscripts, reports, books, ragged files of old newspapers, old letters, papers of all sorts, etc., and seldom is it easy to put one's hands on something that has been left around for months or years.

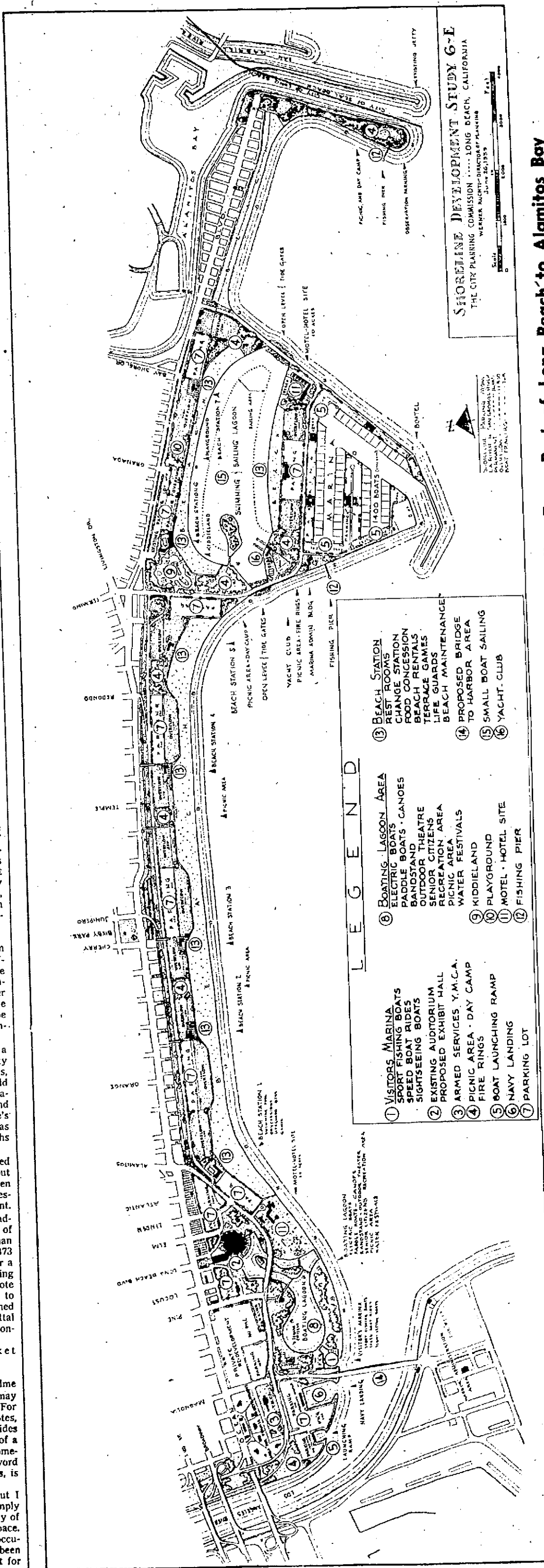
On occasion, I've hunted for things that were put away or lost by forgotten generations of my predecessors in a newspaper plant.

Anyhow, what I'm leading up to is a paean of gratitude to a gentleman named John H. Giesing, 2373 Pacific, L. B. Wanting for a long time to get something off his chest, he finally wrote it out and sent it along to this desk. This he explained in a letter of transmittal that ended with this wonderful line:

"Got a wastebasket handy?"

READER Martin W. Halme asks a question that may have puzzled others. "For more than a year, he notes, he has observed on the sides of local buses a picture of a rhinoceros butting something, with just the one word IMPACT! What, he asks, is that all about?"

Well, I'm guessing, but I think it's intended to imply the alleged selling quality of bus-side advertising space. The rhinoceros picture occupies space that hasn't been sold to carry the impact for something else.



MASTER SHORELINE PLAN Envisions Multi-Million-Dollar Mecca for Boaters and Bathers Extending From Port of Long Beach to Alamitos Bay

Shoreline Dream

City Planners Propose Grand-Scale Reshaping of the Long Beach Strand

By GEORGE WEEKS

The City Planning Commission has scheduled a hearing for 9 a. m. July 23 in the City Council Chamber on proposals for a huge reshaping and development of most of Long Beach's ocean shoreline.

It will be the first of a series of hearings to crystallize public opinion prior to detailed planning and formal action by Planning, Park and Recreation Commissions and eventually by the City Council.

One reason for the long-range planning is that state officials have asked for development of a comprehensive master program to guide their own decisions in the release of tideland funds for specific projects.

Another is the recent enactment of state legislation enabling the City Council to authorize use of tideland areas for such privately-financed improvements as shoreline hotels.

ence for the one with the east beach marina.

Among nonofficial organizations, only the Chamber of Commerce has commented publicly on the proposal. Through its board of directors, it supported the commissions' preference but emphasized that the western portion of the plan—including making available a site for hotel development—should be first considered.

EVEN AT THIS EARLY STAGE, hints of controversy have appeared. Some members of the Planning Commission are dubious about the access road leading from Alamitos Ave. eastward below the bluff.

The seaward extension of the beach and the big development of parking lots along the shoreline have also drawn some critical comment.

All sketches prepared by the planning technicians are proposed revisions of the master shoreline plan approved by the City Council in 1949.

In addition to new proposals, the concepts recognize improvements that are completed, under construction or have been approved by the electorate but are still in the preliminary stages.

They envision the shoreline frontage as a regional recreation area serving visitors from all parts of the state as well as Long Beach.

According to Ruchti and his principal aide, Frank Sherlock, the new facilities can be developed in stages and still function properly. The long-term program is intended to take into account increases both in population and automobiles.

No detailed cost estimates have been developed.

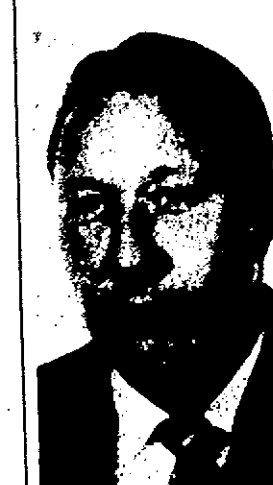
United Neighbors Drive Division Leaders Named



JOSEPH BISHOP
Retail Division



JOHN M. CLARKE
Financial Division



KENNETH FARRAR
Lakewood Business

United Neighbors Community Chest President Henry H. Clock Saturday announced appointment of unit division leaders for the fall fund drive.

They are:
JOSEPH J. BISHOP, president of Bishop & Malco Department Store, appointed retail division leader.

JOHN M. CLARKE, owner of Will J. Reid Agency, financial division.

KENNETH FARRAR, Douglas Aircraft Co.-Long Beach general manager, Lakewood business division.

JAMES C. GORDON, funeral director and insurance counselor for Patterson & Snively Mortuary, commercial division.

WILBUR B. HARRISON, oilman and former president of Apex Petroleum Co., oil division.

N. L. McLAUGHLIN, secretary of Long Beach Motor Car Dealers Assn., industrial group.

CHARLES L. VICKERS, port of Long Beach manager, will organize the newly designated harbor division.

Chest agency staff directors for the divisions are Maurice Bugbee, commercial; Mrs. Nelle Loder, financial; Morton Gaba, retail; the Rev. John Keenan, industrial; Russell Hosking, Lakewood business; Harold Arnold, oil, and George Logan, harbor.

Unit chairmen will have their first meeting Thursday. Wayne Stewart, Chest general manager, estimates that the seven divisions will account for 42 per cent of total campaign gifts.



JAMES GORDON
Commercial Unit



WILBUR HARRISON
Oil Division



N. L. McLAUGHLIN
Industrial Group

EDITORIAL

Hospital Program Shows What We Can Do If We Try

THERE'S NO CIVIC project Long Beach can't put across if it really wants to.

We're convinced of that after reviewing the amazing achievements in the program to improve this city's hospital facilities.

★ ★ ★
EARLIER IN THE YEAR we were happy to report that the drive for \$4½ million, needed in addition to the \$10½-million bond issue approved for hospital expansion in 1956, had succeeded.

Now it is announced that St. Mary's Hospital has oversubscribed a campaign for a million dollars for use in building an addition to that facility.

Thus, in the past three years private citizens of this community have contributed or pledged a minimum of ½ million to the local hospital program!

★ ★ ★
THESE CONTRIBUTIONS, coupled with the 1956 bond issue, are lifting Long Beach from the ranks of the nation's "under-hospitalized" cities and placing it among those having the most adequate facilities.

Memorial Hospital, a 400-bed, completely new hospital, located at 27th St. and Atlantic Ave., will be finished by the end of the year. Community Hospital, already using a new 50-bed chronic and convalescent unit, will soon complete a 170-bed addition. The St. Mary's Hospital project will be a five-story addition.

What a success some other projects in this city would be if the same enthusiasm and esprit de corps were put to work on them. On the day the appeal for public funds began—May 14—local doctors and hospital employees had already pledged \$416,000. And on Wednesday of this week a total of \$1,155,825 had been pledged.

What an anomaly in a city which regularly fails to meet the modest quotas set for its Community Chest campaign!

★ ★ ★
WE HOPE SOMEBODY will try to discover the key used in the hospital campaigns and use it to open the generous pocketbooks when the hat is passed for other programs which are of great importance to the health and well-being of the community.

CAPITAL CAPERS

Ike Trigger Happy With 'Veto Pistol'

By ROBERT E. LEE AND BILL BROOM

WASHINGTON—White House sources reveal that President Eisenhower himself refers privately to his threatened refusal to sign budget-busting legislation as "my veto pistol." But some of his closest advisers are beginning to worry that Ike may get "veto-happy" and overdo the act. They say that if the threat of Presidential vetoes isn't handled delicately, the Republican party could easily acquire an ultra-conservative reputation that might be damaging at the polls next year.

The President doesn't make the veto threats in person. That's left to others high in the administration who don't hesitate to say they'll recommend against his signing legislation they think violates the President's own principles. Thus, Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Taft Benson said even before last month's when bill reached the White House that he'd recommend a veto. Budget Director Maurice H. Stans was on record with the same advice about the controversial housing bill.

MOST OF THE EXPERTS now rule out San Francisco as a possible site for a summit conference but a few State Department officials aren't so sure. Their second thoughts result from the arrangements made for Soviet Deputy Premier Frol Kozlov's trip around the country. Kozlov expressed particular interest in taking a good look at San Francisco. The officials admit, though, that maybe the Russian, like everybody else in the world, has heard that it's a great place to visit.

HERE'S AN ILLUSTRATION of the frequent ironies of politics. Sen. Barry Goldwater (Ariz.) is the leading spokesman for Capitol Hill Republicans who want to crack down on labor. Sen. Clifford Case (N.J.) is one of the few Republicans who get campaign help from the unions. Goldwater is all for right-to-work laws; Case once campaigned for repeal of the Taft-Hartley act.

But Goldwater, who is chairman of the GOP senatorial campaign committee, has received more contributions earmarked specifically for Case than for any other Republican senator up for reelection next year.

So Far Nothing Comes Out



DREW PEARSON

House Committee Evasive in Little Rock Election Probe

WASHINGTON — There's something awfully suspicious about the manner in which members of the House Elections Subcommittee have been hushing up the stenographic transcript of the hearings regarding the election of Congressman Dale Alford, write-in candidate from Little Rock.

The record of any congressional committee when held in public is supposed to be available within a matter of hours, even minutes. The stenographers who take the transcript permit the press to see it immediately. But not in the case of the write-in friend of Gov. Orval Faubus of Arkansas, who managed to unseat one of the most respected members of Congress, Brooks Hays. Repeated inquiries for about 10 days for permission to look at the transcript of the investigation brought only repeated run-arounds.

Rep. Robert Ashmore of South Carolina, who didn't want to investigate Alford's election in the first place, referred the question to his clerk, Julian Langstrom. Langstrom passed it back to other members who, he said, had all the copies. Next day, Langstrom said: "No copies have been returned and there's no way I can get one from a member unless Chairman Ashmore okays it."

CHAIRMAN Ashmore, queried again, said: "The hearings have to be corrected. They were public hearings and nothing is being hidden. But they have to be corrected."

Five days later, Congressman Ashmore, queried again, said: "we're not stalling. (He emphasized the word "not.") We want the transcript completely correct and it takes time to correct. Absolutely no editing. We are not delaying."

Finally, Congressman John Lesinski of Michigan was queried. He let the cat out of the bag.

"Mr. Alford's attorneys severely cross-examined Congressman Hays, which was not according to the rules of the House," he said. "The committee was proceeding in an improper manner. Only House members are allowed to cross-examine and Alford's attorney was permitted to do so."

Furthermore, he attempted to inject a personal fight into the issue.

"I am sorry but I can't get in bad with Ashmore by giving you the hearings," concluded the Congressman from Michigan.

NOTE—Even though the hearings are suppressed, it can be reported that the stickers bearing the printed name of Dale Alford as the write-in candidate arrived at the polling places inside the ballot boxes. Gov. Faubus not only had picked Alford as his candidate but had sent the printed stickers inside the ballot boxes when the boxes were delivered. Some of the election judges even helped voters to put the write-in stickers on the ballots.

JOHN S. KNIGHT

Confusion—at Premium Rates

TIME was when a farmer did pretty well by his own efforts.

Now we have an agricultural price support program designed to give the farmer a fair price for his products in the market place.

Not a bad idea, you say? Perhaps not, but how is it working?

Presently, we have more wheat on hand than can possibly be stored. The cost to taxpayers for this one crop is some \$700 million a year. Last year, a large farm outfit in Kansas drew down nearly \$15 million in government checks for the storage of surplus grain.

We can't sell these surplus crops abroad for fear of upsetting the markets which traditionally belong to other countries. The high cost of shipping and handling prevent us from passing along our excess farm products to hungry nations.

So we can't eat the stuff, sell it or even give it away. This is pretty confusing. THE CELLS of confusion in our society today are really too numerous to mention.

Some time back, Sen. Paul Douglas was crying for tax cuts, aid to depressed areas and other "cures" to stop the recession. Now that things are booming, he isn't worried in the slightest about inflation.

Even the usually clear thinking Sen. Lyndon Johnson has voiced fears that "mounting costs of money"

BOB HOUSER

Youngest of Demo Delegates Now Aid to Richard Richards

THE NEW MAN in charge of county-wide public relations work for State Sen. Richard Richards is a young, Long Beach watchmaker named Don Irl Foltz, 2055 E. 3rd St., who almost stopped his own political clock 15 years ago.

Fresh from a Lindbergh Junior High School triumph as campaign manager for a classmate office seeker, the 14-year-old Foltz dropped by Democratic Headquarters

to volunteer for precinct work, addressing envelopes and the like.

As he worked, he noted a gentleman sitting quietly in a corner and remarked to the woman-in-charge, Mrs. Lorene Doyle Wilson, "What's that old man doing here. If nobody ever does any more work than he does, we'll never win an election."

"Oh, I want you to meet my brother," said Mrs. Wilson, "Clyde Doyle—he's our candidate for Congress."

Foltz, now 29, has had 15 years to reflect on the art of diplomacy.



DON FOLTZ
An Early Starter

★ ★ ★
SEN. RICHARDS, representing more than 40 per cent of California's voters in his Los Angeles County 38th Senate District, sponsored a bill to create the field representative post he gave Foltz.

As circuit rider for Richards through the 31 Assembly Districts, 12 Congressional Districts, 63 incorporated cities and 95 unincorporated communities which comprise the county, Foltz sees the size of his job but not, in all cases, the method. "We'll have to play it by ear."

"We'll try to coordinate the problems of the district. Many people don't realize

they have certain services coming. We'll try to survey community needs. We'll try to coordinate the Senator's speaking engagements for the widest possible distribution of his views on the legislative program. And we'll try to make this a two-way communication.

"We'll start publishing our own legislative newspaper every six weeks. It will discuss county affairs, what's in the legislative mill and take a look at the progress of new legislation. We don't intend a strictly partisan publication but we certainly won't duck opposition charges."

"Personally, I want every person in the state to be really proud of Richards as representative of the new leadership California is developing."

Foltz' boyish looks belie the fact of his 15 eventful years on the political scene. He worked in Clyde Doyle's congressional campaign in 1946; for Truman in 1948; started a more active role in the James Roosevelt-Helen Gahagan Douglas campaign of 1950.

★ ★ ★
IN 1952, JUST TURNED 21, he was the youngest-in-history delegate to the Democratic National Convention in Chicago, which distinction placed him as an interviewee before a national television audience. He was in the delegation committed to Sen. Estes Kefauver.

He worked the 18th Congressional District for Richards' State Senate election in 1954, for his U. S. Senate try in 1956; and again for State Senate last year when Richards won on both tickets in the Long Beach-Lakewood district.

★ ★ ★
BY NATURE AN EARLY starter, Foltz started learning his watch-making trade from his father while still in elementary school, "had the whole junior high whole-sale clock repair market" while a teenager and took over his own business at the Gardner Ring Co., 3519 E. Broadway, in 1952.

His nature as a man in a hurry fits that of his new boss. "And it had to be Foltz' deeds which impressed Richards. Don confesses, "I'll bet we haven't exchanged 20 dozen words since I've known him."

Public Forum

Sea Wall Plan Called 'Selfish'

EDITOR:

The hearing the other day on the sea wall proposal is a convincing proof of the selfishness of a few who want this wall built at the expense of the many for their own selfish purposes. It would be a sad day if the City Council votes to construct a wall parallel to an already existing sea wall so that a few people on the peninsula who don't like bathers and are looking for prime mooring space can deprive us of precious beach area.

It was brought out at the hearing that beaches have importance beyond their recreation use. Beaches are also responsible for the sea organisms that help maintain a favorable sanitary balance and provide a feeding area for young game fish.

For many reasons, therefore, the additional sea wall proposal should not be approved by the council.

WALTER RELIS
5872 Applian Way

Kummer Article Realistic, Clear

EDITOR:

I think Police Captain Kummer's safety story was very impressive and wonderfully well written. He said it simply, realistically, and with clarity. For those

who have imagination, he without high sounding but with a few meaningful words covered what others could only have said in a whole book. I don't see how any driver, unless he is very callous could read the story without improving his driving habits.

Thank you very much, Captain Kummer. I hope you write more.

ALFRED E. BRIGHTON
2001 Cedar Ave.

Why No Dancing After 1 a.m.?

EDITOR:

The question I have is relatively a simple one, yet, City Hall cannot, or will not answer it, and people whom it affects cannot answer it, and so I ask the public.

A city ordinance, in effect for the past 30 years, has suddenly been enforced. This city ordinance is "No Dancing After 1 a.m."—My question is WHY.

DANCING, a harmless pastime in itself, ceases, while people continue to drink and the band continues to play till 2 a.m. What is happening here—something seems amiss! Here we have a law which was made in 1930 and being enforced in the year 1959. Why? These are new and different times and the people who originated this

ridiculous law are probably no longer here to explain why it was ruled on to begin with.

WE CAN accept anything we can understand; but this is incomprehensible. Laws are made for the protection and welfare of the people. Whom does this law protect, and for what reason?

MARGARET CARBONE
4580 Banner Dr.

Ingemar Could Be a Painter

EDITOR:

A writer has divulged that Floyd Patterson, in preparing for the defense of his heavyweight title, "did not know his challenger had a right" and was defeated.

After a laborious training period, designed to meet a one-handed man, he was obviously frustrated upon observing a two-handed one lunge at him from the other corner of the ring!

Observing a photo of Mr. Patterson, assuming a reclining position for the seventh time, brings the conclusion it was not only frustrating but upsetting. Ingemar, the victor, could be a painter. He has a knack of putting things on canvas!

ERNEST B. MINCEY
535 Grand Ave.

AFFAIRS OF STATE

California Government Reorganization Studied

By HENRY C. MACARTHUR

SACRAMENTO (CNS) — Announcement by Gov. Edmund G. Brown and his state director of finance, Bert Levi, that an extensive study of state governmental reorganization is under way, marks what may be considered the Governor's outstanding accomplishment during his administration.

No comprehensive reorganization has been made in state operating administration in nearly 30 years, since the late Gov. C. C. Young consolidated activities, and created the Governor's cabinet, in the late 1920's.

Boards, commissions, and departments have been added to the structure of government, until at the present time, an operating chart looks something like a Rubik's cube.

As Levi points out, many agencies are reporting direct to the governor, when they should be consolidated with some other department. This results in a top-heavy job for an executive who operates a two billion dollar corporation and in effect, creates a mass of detail for a chief executive who conceivably should be devoting his time to broader issues. In addition, savings could be effected through consolidations.

Governor Brown probably will run into trouble. State departmential dislike nothing more than change.

The Neighbors

By George Clark



"Henry! You've GOT to get up this minute and start celebrating your independence!"

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SPORTS WRITER MOON SEES NL VICTORY

(Editor's Note: Wally Moon, star Dodger outfielder and keen student of the game, is regarded highly as a future major league managerial candidate. In the following story, written exclusively for The Independent, Press-Telegram, the National League's starting left fielder gives his analysis of the All-Star game to be played Tuesday in Pittsburgh.)

By WALLY MOON
(As told to George Lederer, I. P. T. Staff Writer)
CHICAGO—Picking the winner of an All-Star game is as difficult as batting blindfolded against Roy Face and getting a base hit.
Fortunately, Face is on our side and we are going into Tuesday's game with our eyes wide open.
When you turn on your TV set you will see two exceptionally well balanced clubs. You will see the outstanding players in the major leagues, the best men at each position chosen because we know each other's capabilities.

Overall, I believe the National League holds a slight edge and we should win for the first time in three years. The National League holds an edge in pitching and power. We have the better defensive infield and the American League may have an advantage in the outfield. The bench strength is about even.
Pitching and power are important in any game, especially at Forbes Field, which is the largest park in the National League. Its dimensions favor a lefthanded power hitter such as Eddie Mathews, our starting third baseman. The American League has only one lefthander in its starting lineup, Nellie Fox, who is a spray hitter.
However, there are no cheap home runs at Forbes Field. The distance down the right field line is 306 feet, but a 27-foot screen guards the stands to the 375-foot marker. It is 385 feet down the left field line, where the scoreboard rises 25 feet and becomes another obstacle. The deepest points are 457 feet in left-center and 408 feet in right-center.

Pitching, therefore, becomes all the more important. Because it is a big park, there is more room for singles, doubles and triples. It is an excellent park for the line drive hitters.
Because the starting lineups are predominately right-handed, I believe that Casey Stengel and Fred Haney each will start righthanded pitchers. It appears that Early Wynn will start for the American League against either Lew Burdette or Don Drysdale.
The pitching:
NATIONAL LEAGUE
Burdette—He has a good assortment; a fast ball, curve, slider and sinker as well as his "secret" pitch.
Drysdale—He has two excellent pitches, a sinking fast ball and good curve. Occasionally, he throws a good changeup.
Warren Spahn—He is the master pitcher. He has great control, knowledge of the hitters and a variation in speeds.

Roy Face—An excellent relief pitcher with good success against lefthanders. His best pitches are a fast ball, slider and the fork ball.
Gepe Conley—Motion is one of his greatest assets. It looks like all legs and arms are coming at you. He has a good slider and surprisingly good control.
Don Elston—One of the league's best stoppers. He uses mostly fast balls, also has a good slider and has been trying a semi-blooper.
Johnny Antonelli—He has excellent control, a fast ball, curve and change. At times, he uses the change as a screwball and also throws overhand, sidearm or three-quarters.
AMERICAN LEAGUE
Wynn—He's a tough cookie and a real battler. Has good control, fast ball, curve, slider and knuckleball.
Hoyt Wilhelm—Entirely a knuckleball pitcher, he has
(Continued Page S-2, Col. 4)

49,448 See Hillsdale Nip Find



4 in Row at Hollypark; Silky Wins

By HANK HOLLINGWORTH
Executive Sports Editor
A giant step forward for "horse of the year" honors was taken Saturday by the big firecracker from Indiana, Hillsdale, as the great bay colt pinwheeled to a half-length triumph in the \$53,650 American Handicap at Hollywood Park.
The traditional Fourth of July feature, witnessed by 49,448 clients who passed up a scorching afternoon at the beach, was a rip-snorting chase packed with fireworks from flagfall to finish.
Hillsdale secured his hard-earned victory—in a race in which he spotted his five rivals from 17 to 22 pounds—only at the wire, where the grand old gelding, Find, just barely missed hanging up the upset of the meeting.
An in-an-out 25-1 shot, Ying And Yang, salvaged third, more than two lengths in arrears of Hillsdale, while How Now was another half-length back in fourth place. The Searcher was fifth, while the 6-1 second favorite, Amerigo, brought up the rear, nearly 11 lengths behind Hillsdale.

Hillsdale (6) Barely Passes Find (inside) to Win American Handicap by Half Length. Ying And Yang (5) Finished Third and How Now (on Rail) Was 4th.

Drysdale Gives Dodgers Split

★ ★ ★ FIRST GAME ★ ★ ★											
		AB	R	H	E	AB	R	H	E		
DODGERS						CUBS					
Graham, 3b	4	0	0	0	0	Taylor, 2b	4	0	0		
Walt, 2b	4	0	0	0	0	Dark, 3b	4	0	0		
Snider, rf	4	0	0	0	0	Noren, cf	4	0	0		
Hodges, 1b	4	0	0	0	0	Althaus, cf	4	0	0		
Wynn, lf	4	0	0	0	0	Moyn, lf	4	0	0		
Walters, cf	4	0	0	0	0	Thomson, lf	4	0	0		
Long, 1b	4	0	0	0	0	Walls, rf	4	0	0		
Walters, cf	4	0	0	0	0	Sherry, p	4	0	0		
Anderson, p	4	0	0	0	0	Larker, p	4	0	0		
Klippstein, p	4	0	0	0	0	Klippstein, p	4	0	0		
Totals	32	1	6	1	1	Totals	28	2	4		
a-Struck out for Sherry in 2th.											
b-Ran for Fairly in 8th.											
Dodgers		0	0	0	0	Cubs		0	0		
Cubs		0	0	0	0	Cubs		0	0		
c-PO-A Dodgers 24-7, Cubs 27-3											
LOB-Dodgers 6, Cubs 5, 2b-1											
Taylor, HR-Snider											
		AB	R	H	E	AB	R	H	E		
Sherry (L, 0-1)		7	4	2	0	Sherry (W, 5-7)		9	6		
Klippstein		1	0	0	0	Anderson		1	0		
(W, 5-7)						(L, 1-2)					
HRP-Sherry (Moxon), U-Smit											
Dawoll, Secoy, Dyrnon. T-1:5											
-2:50.											
★ ★ ★ SECOND GAME ★ ★ ★											
		AB	R	H	E	AB	R	H	E		
DODGERS						CUBS					
Graham, 3b	4	0	0	0	0	Taylor, 2b	4	0	0		
Walt, 2b	4	0	0	0	0	Dark, 3b	4	0	0		
Snider, rf	4	0	0	0	0	Noren, cf	4	0	0		
Hodges, 1b	4	0	0	0	0	Althaus, cf	4	0	0		
Wynn, lf	4	0	0	0	0	Moyn, lf	4	0	0		
Walters, cf	4	0	0	0	0	Thomson, lf	4	0	0		
Long, 1b	4	0	0	0	0	Walls, rf	4	0	0		
Walters, cf	4	0	0	0	0	Sherry, p	4	0	0		
Anderson, p	4	0	0	0	0	Larker, p	4	0	0		
Klippstein, p	4	0	0	0	0	Klippstein, p	4	0	0		
Totals	32	5	9	5	5	Totals	32	2	5		
a-Filled out for Snider in 4th.											
b-Stranded and scored for Snider in 5th.											
Head in 5th. c-fled out for Snider in 7th.											
Dodgers		0	0	0	0	Cubs		0	0		
Cubs		0	0	0	0	Cubs		0	0		
c-PO-A Dodgers 27-6, Cubs 27-3											
DP-S. Taylor and Banks. LO											
Dodgers 6, Cubs 5, 2B-Gilliam											
Walls, 1B-Walls											
Snider, Long, S-Gilliam, Fairly											
		AB	R	H	E	AB	R	H	E		
Dwydale (W, 3-4)		3	5	2	2	Dwydale (L, 4-4)		3	5		
Drobowsky		3	2	0	0	Morehead		3	2		
(L, 4-4)						Singleton		3	0		
Morehead		3	0	0	0	Hobbie		3	0		
Singleton		3	0	0	0	Hobbie		3	0		
Hobbie		3	0	0	0	Hobbie		3	0		
Hobbie		3	0	0	0	Hobbie		3	0		
Hobbie		3	0	0	0	Hobbie		3	0		
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Hobbie		3	0	0	0	Hobbie		3	0		
Hobbie		3	0	0	0	Hobbie		3	0		
Hobbie		3	0	0	0	Hobbie		3	0		
Hobbie		3	0	0	0	Hobbie		3	0		
Hobbie											

Meet Cubs Again in Twin Bill Today

By GEORGE LEDERER
(I. P. T. Staff Writer)
CHICAGO—The Dodgers received excellent pitching in both games Saturday but the best they could do was to split a firecracker doubleheader with the Chicago Cubs.
Don Drysdale tossed a five-hitter for a 5-2 win in the second game, while rookie Larry Sherry was an unlucky loser in the opener, won by the Cubbies, 2-1.
The split, before a holiday crowd of 29,446, left the Dodgers in third place, one game back of Milwaukee.
Another bargain bill is scheduled this afternoon when Roger Craig (2-0) and Stan Williams (3-3) work for the Dodgers against Dick Drott (1-2) and John Buzhardt (4-3).
Drysdale, a daytime winner for the first time this year, had nine-hit support in the second game, including Duke Snider's second home run of the day and a bases-loaded triple by Charlie Neal.
The Cubs employed four servers, starter Moe Drabowsky receiving for his sixth loss in 10 decisions. Drabowsky was shelled in a four-run fourth inning, featured by Neal's three-bagger after Drabowsky walked the bases full with two out.
Drysdale, a member of the NL All-Star team, coasted to his ninth win by striking out 11 for the fifth time this year. He leads the majors with 133 whiffs in 155 1/3 innings.
After four incomplete lifetime starts and an 0-3 record at Wrigley Field, Drysdale finally managed to stick around for nine innings to register his second win over the Cubs. He was in trouble only in the fifth inning when

DODGER OF THE DAY

DUKE SNIDER
Homered in each game to come within three of his season output of 15 home runs last year.

★ ★ ★ THE STANDINGS ★ ★ ★									
TEAM	W	L	PCT	TEAM	W	L	PCT	TEAM	W
San Francisco	10	5	.667	Los Angeles	10	5	.667	San Francisco	10
Los Angeles	10	5	.667	San Francisco	10	5	.667	Los Angeles	10
San Francisco	10	5	.667	Los Angeles	10	5	.667	San Francisco	10
Los Angeles	10	5	.667	San Francisco	10	5	.667	Los Angeles	10
San Francisco	10	5	.667	Los Angeles	10	5	.667	San Francisco	10
Los Angeles	10	5	.667	San Francisco	10	5	.667	Los Angeles	10
San Francisco	10	5	.667	Los Angeles	10	5	.667	San Francisco	10
Los Angeles	10	5	.667	San Francisco	10	5	.667	Los Angeles	10
San Francisco	10	5	.667	Los Angeles	10	5	.667	San Francisco	10

Nixon, Sports Heroes Dedicate New LA Arena

A million dollar gathering of sports celebrities baptized the \$6,000,000 Los Angeles Sports Arena Saturday afternoon before a crowd of 15,000 headed by Vice President Richard Nixon.
The ultra modern sports palace won't host its first authentic sports event until Wednesday night when Alphonse Hallimi and Joe Becerra battle for the world's bantamweight title, but Saturday's dedication ceremonies satisfied sports fans in fields ranging from figure skating to gymnastics.
Among the famed sports celebrities who baptized the air-conditioned, plush arena were Long Beach's Olympic Games diving champion Pat McCormick, Dr. Sammy Lee, Bob Mathias, Charlie Dumas, Kenny Washington, Tom Fears, Rafer Johnson, golfers John Dawson and Bruce McCormick, George Yardley, Babe Herman, Gus Shaver, Frank Lubin, Johnny Weissmuller, Ernie Pinckert and Glenn Davis.
Eight different sports exhibitions were staged, as follows:
Track and field—Rafer Johnson performed in the shotput, with Dumas and Nagalingam Ethirveerasingam high jumping.
Ice hockey—Two California Ice Hockey League teams gave a brief exhibition.
Golf—Dawson and McCormick, plus lady linksters Allene Weissmuller and Ruth McCullah, demonstrated shots.
Equestrian—Six Olympic Games riders performed.
Badminton—Joe and Lois Alston played against Wynn Rogers and Helen Tibbets.
Table tennis—Top ranking players, Len Cooperman and Si Wasserman performed.
Figure skating—Barbara Roles, Wanda Guntert, Jim Short and Carol Calloway from the Paramount rink gave an exhibition.
Gymnastics—Jack Beckner, Charlie Simms and Bill Thom of the '56 Olympic team gave a demonstration.
Maximum seating of 22,000 won't be ready for four months because of a plasterers' strike, but about 16,000 seats are presently available in the fine sports building.
By HANK HOLLINGWORTH

HILLSDALE returned \$2,600, \$2,200 and \$2,200, Find \$3.80 and \$3.20, and Ying And Yang \$3.60. The track recorded a minus show pool of \$713.67.
Hillsdale's 130-pound package was the heaviest impost of his career, the Hoosier hot-shot's previous high being 128 pounds when he won the Argonaut Handicap June 6.
His excellent time for the mile and one-eighth distance was 1:47.2, not far off the track and world record of 1:46.8, set in this same race by Aildon in 1955, then equalled by Swaps in 1956.
For three-quarters of a mile, the holiday throng must have thought a class act was in the making as Hillsdale had three horses in front of him and appeared to be having trouble with his 130-pound load.
How Now, who had captured this Firecracker Classic in 1958, streaked out to an early length lead, followed by Amerigo, Find and then Hillsdale.
WILLIE HARMATZ kept How Now in front until Find and Amerigo caught him at the three-quarters mark, then the trio swung around the far turn in a formation as perfect as the Blue Angel jets from Los Alamitos Air Base.
Jockey Tommy Barrow went to work on Hillsdale at this point and the heavily-laden bay colt began to inch up on the leaders. He collared How Now and Amerigo at the head of the stretch and took dead aim on the nine-year-old Find, who had snagged this same race himself in 1957.
The stretch duel was a savage affair as the crowd couldn't make up its mind whether to root for the sentimental favorite, Find, or the wagering favorite, Hillsdale.
The Hoosier colt hooked the aging gelding halfway down the stretch, but Find, still the 10th greatest money winner in all racing history, wasn't done yet. Jockey Ray York whipped Find first with his right hand, then switched to his left and the old-timer kept roaring down the stretch.
(Continued Page S-4, Col. 2)



VEEP NIXON... Keynotes Dedication

NATION'S TOP BOWLERS IN I, P-T CLINIC

The nation's biggest bowling stars are coming to Long Beach through a free clinic offered by the Independent, Press-Telegram in cooperation with the American Machine and Foundry Corporation.

The clinic will be conducted by such famed bowling greats as Ed Lubanski, Billy Welt, Hank Lauma, Lee Jougard, Foy Belcher,

Frank Clause, Jack Ayde-Jotte, Anita Cataline and Esther Woods.

The clinic will be conducted at nine area lanes: Lakewood Bowl, Java Lanes, Major Recreation Center, Virginia Bowl, Marina Lanes, Compton Bowl, Clark Center, Buena Park Bowl and Torrance's Bowl-O-Drome.

First instruction will be from 10 a.m. until noon,

Friday, July 17, at the Virginia and Major Bowl.

Other clinics July 17 will be at Lakewood Bowl (2-4 p.m.) and at Java Lanes (7-9 p.m.).

The July 18 clinics will be as follows: Buena Park Bowl (10 a.m.-noon); Clark Center (9-11 p.m.).

On the final day, July 19, clinics will be as follows: Compton Bowl (10 a.m.-noon); Marina Lanes (10

a.m.-noon); Bowl-O-Drome (2-4 p.m.).

This free bowling clinic is open to every reader of the Independent, Press-Telegram. Whether you're six or 60 and whether you've never bowled or you bowl regularly, you are certain to learn plenty from the special clinic.

In addition to free instruction from top stars, the clinic program will in-

clude a colorful slide presentation about bowling, free souvenir kits that contain personal scorecards and instruction booklets plus free "Magic Triangle" door prizes, including ball, bag, shoes and bowling textbooks.

Here's your chance to improve your game through the sensational Independent, Press-Telegram free bowling clinic!



Halimi, Becerra Ready

Bueno Defeats Darlene

WIMBLEDON (UPI)—Maria Bueno, a shy, slender teen-ager from Brazil, broke America's 22-year-old domination of the Wimbledon women's singles championships Saturday by riling the fastest service in women's tennis at Darlene Hard of Montebello, Calif., for a 6-4, 6-3 victory.

The center court, packed to its 15,000 capacity, rose and shouted and cheered as Brazil won its first Wimbledon singles title after 15 consecutive U.S. victories—and made this tournament somewhat of a Latin-American festival since the men's crown fell Friday to Alex Olmedo of Peru.

Maria, who is 19, wasn't even born when Mrs. Helen Wills Moody started the long streak of American wins in 1938—one of the longest supremacy on the record books. But she changed all that with a service that included three aces and 10 unreturnables.

MISS HARD, 23, had trouble with her own service, committing five double faults—one of them giving Maria the fatal set point in the first set. On the next volley Darlene was wide on a sideline placement and it was Maria's set.

Darlene stumbled and appeared to be limping in the first game of the second set—a recurrence of a pulled muscle which has hampered her throughout the tournament. But after the match she refused to say that it was the reason she was noticeably slower in the second set.

The 1959 Wimbledon champions and the scores of the final rounds:

Men's Singles—Alex Olmedo, Peru, def. Darlene Hard, U.S., 6-4, 6-2.
Women's Singles—Maria Bueno, Brazil, def. Darlene Hard, U.S., 6-4, 6-2.
Men's Doubles—Roy Emerson and Neale Fraser, Australia, def. Laver and Bob Mark, Australia, 6-3, 6-2, 6-2, 6-2.
Women's Doubles—Jeanne Arth and Miss Hard, U.S., def. Beverly Miles, U.S., and Christine Truman, Britain, 6-2, 6-3.
Mixed Doubles—Laver and Miss Hard, def. Fraser and Miss Bueno, 6-4, 6-3.

Craig and Williams Pitch Today

(Continued from Page S-1)

the 400-foot sign in center in the opener. He repeated with a running grab of Fairly's 380-footer in the second game.

Other standout defensive plays for the Cubs were a one-hand stab by Lee Walls of John Roseboro's liner to right and Al Dark's catch of Roseboro's foul to end the game. With the tying run on base, Dark reached into the seats behind third to save Anderson's fifth win of the year.

THE CUBS scored with two out in the fourth. Long singled to center and Walls was safe when Junior Gilliam bobbled a bouncer at third. Sammy Taylor's fly ball to left-center would have ended the inning were it not for an Alphonse and Gaston act by Fairly and Wally Moon.

Fairly called for the ball. Moon backed off and at the last second the ball fell between them and bounced to the wall for a triple. Sherry allowed only one more base runner and Johnny Klippstein pitched a scoreless ninth.

Once Over Lightly

By DAVE LEWIS
Sports Editor

Excellent Chance Rocky Will Seek Title

When Rocky Marciano retired as undefeated heavyweight champion on April 27, 1956, we warned readers that The Rock should not be counted out of the title picture... that he would fight again when his contract with Manager Al Weill expired the following February.

Later, after Floyd Patterson assumed the throne, we outlined The Rock's reported plans for a comeback... which included a series of exhibitions in Europe before challenging for the crown.

This was all supposed to happen in 1957 after Weill's contract ran out in February of that year.

Then why did Rocky wait until last Wednesday before announcing he will begin test-training this week for a series of European exhibitions that could lead to a comeback?

Well, for one thing, the contract with Weill did not run out until three weeks ago—June 16. It is heard along boxing's grapevine that Weill had an amended contract stashed away which nobody knew about and which tied up Marciano for an extra two years.

Original plans two years ago called for The Rock's exhibitions to be held in Army camps in Europe. Now he'll be doing it for boys clubs while getting the "feel" of the ring again.

If he progresses to a satisfactory point, there is an excellent chance he'll challenge for the title next June.

WHY DID MARCIANO retire in the first place when he was "king of the hill" and with only token opposition left in the division?

Well, one thing is certain, as we pointed out in our column three years ago, there was a definite falling out among the crowd that ruled Marciano... Weill and a couple of his more important partners—JBC Boss Jim Norris and the notorious mystery man of boxing, Frankie Carbo, both of whom were said to own good chunks of the champ.

It was the strong belief of many of the top boxing figures that Norris and Carbo, at odds with Weill, may have slipped the word to The Rock to lay low for a few months until he could ditch Weill legally. However, Weill fooled them with the reported amended contract.

Marciano and Weill, who was called the "Svengali" of the boxing game for his treatment of Rocky, did not get along very good for the past several years of their association.

However, the big trouble didn't develop until The Rock's bout with Englishman Don Cockell in San Francisco in May, 1955.

FIRST HINT THAT something was amiss was Marciano's surprise hint in the dressing room after the fight that he might retire.

Weill wasn't present at the time... and when he heard about it, he blew his top. He and Rocky had a violent argument in the hotel later that night. It was reported, after which Weill began to backtrack on Marciano's statement. The situation deteriorated rapidly after that.

The picture was not a pretty one and apparently followed the old boxing routine of cross and doublecross.

The Marciano-Cockell fight was only a few days old when Weill reportedly suspected Norris was short-changing him on the theater-TV deal.

Later he is said to have got the idea that Norris also was giving him a bum count on the English receipts of the Marciano-Cockell fight pictures and asked London Promoter Jack Solomons to get the correct figures for him.

Solomons reported this to Norris, who flipped his lid and allegedly ordered his IBC matchmaker at the time Bill Brown, not to use Weill's fighters, any more.

THEN THERE WAS the bombshell dropped in the California ring hearings early in 1956 when Jimmy Murray, who promoted the Marciano-Cockell fight, admitted giving Weill a check for \$10,000 which was not part of the gate. This evidently was the crowning blow.

A few days later, Marciano made his "retirement" official... reportedly upon the suggestion of Norris.

In the same column in which we pointed out the above facts, we also wrote "what about a successor to Marciano?"

"Floyd Patterson has been the fair-haired boy for some time but even he has been tainted by rumors along Cauliflower Alley. Patterson has been strictly 'buildup' to this point. He has yet to be truly tested. Furthermore, ring veterans say that he has a big chin that is plenty vulnerable!"

This was written in May, 1956. It took three years and a Swede by the name of Ingemar Johansson to prove it!

As Lederer Saw It

The Dodgers, holding opponents to a total of 14 hits in the last three games, had a chance to win all three. They won only one.

Sherry's four-hit pitching in the opener Saturday was wasted when Fairly let a routine fly ball fall for a two-run triple. He was moved from center to right in the second game.

End Drills for Big Sports Arena Bout

World champion Alphonse Halimi of France and challenger Jose Becerra of Mexico wind up serious drills today for their bantamweight title fight Wednesday night.

The 15-round engagement, to be televised nationally with this area blacked out for a radius of 300 miles, gets under way at 7 p.m. (PDT).

The scene will be Los Angeles' new \$6,000,000 Sports Arena, formally dedicated Saturday and ready for a baptism of fury and fists Wednesday evening.

Halimi, as the champion, will be a close betting favorite in this second defense of the title he won April 1, 1957, when he whipped Mario D'Agata of Italy in 15 rounds in Paris.

The little man from French Algeria successfully defended the crown in Los Angeles' Wrigley Field Nov. 6, 1957, in a 15-round match with Raul (Raton) Macias of Mexico.

Since then, however, the handsome, 27-year-old Frenchman has won six straight non-title fights, three by knockouts in Europe.

In his last match, the broad-shouldered champion stopped Al Asuncion in five rounds in Paris.

Becerra is only 23, but he is a powerfully built young man, a native of Guadalajara, and he goes into this challenge with a brilliant record of 15 straight victories, the last 11 by knockouts.

HIS BEST win, the one that earned him the shot at the title, was a 10-round knockout over the veteran D'Agata in Los Angeles last Feb. 5.

Becerra was most impressive in this fight. And D'Agata, upon his return to Italy, sent word to his erstwhile European rival, Halimi, to "watch out for Becerra."

Both Halimi and Becerra have been stopped once, early in their careers. Jimmy Carson stopped Alphonse in London in a non-title match June 4, 1957.

Becerra was stopped in three by Dwight Hawkins—in a preliminary of the Halimi-Macias bout. Becerra avenged the loss by knocking Hawkins out in nine rounds in Guadalajara in March, 1958.

HALIMI WILL receive \$65,000 for his defense. His career record is 28 matches, 27 victories, one loss, 15 knockouts.

Becerra has had 35 fights, won 32, lost two, drew in one and has knocked out 20 opponents. He will get a \$20,000 payoff.

While I'm here on vacation, I can't shut my eyes and ears to the advantages of holding the fight in this city, where we wouldn't have to worry about weather," he said.



EX-CHAMP VISITS CAMP

Bantamweight champion Alphonse Halimi (right) shows fist to former NBA bantam champ Bud Taylor during latter's visit to Halimi's training quarters. Halami will defend world title against Jose Becerra in Sports Arena Wednesday night.—(AP Photo.)

MR. 300 TO SHOW L.B. AREA KEGGLERS

Ed Lubanski, who recently bowled two consecutive 300 games, will be among nationally famous bowling stars to instruct in clinics sponsored by The Independent, Press-Telegram July 17-18.

Title Shot for Aragon 'Doubtful'

By FRANK HARVEY

Art Aragon's chances of fighting Don Jordan for the welterweight crown in August appeared slimmer than ever following his miserable showing against Pat Lowry at Hollywood Friday night.

While Aragon won the decision he showed absolutely nothing against Lowry who was making his first ring appearance in nearly two years.

Art's reflexes are apparently gone. He missed with most of his punches, was unable to avoid several punches he should have been able to block, fought flat-footed the entire distance, and was unable to do much in the way of slowing Pat up when he did manage to connect with his best punches.

The fight was a bad one for Art in the first place. Had he stopped the Toledo Irishman in the first few rounds he would have been accused of fighting "just another bum."

His unimpressive win just about convinced the fans that Aragon is slipping fast.

Miss Supertest III Nabs Detroit Regatta

DETROIT (AP)—Miss Supertest III, Canada's "Harmsworth Trophy" challenger, won the 13th annual Detroit Memorial Race for unlimited power boats here Saturday.

Bob Kelley Says--

Aragon Silenced by Beating, Comedian

In Aragon's dressing room after Friday's fight, Arthur sat on the rubbing table exhausted. He was too tired to walk to the shower. The heavy goop was still on his eyelids, which drooped so low Aragon could hardly see.

"You've got just what it takes to be a leading man in the movies," the comedian Don Rickles was saying. "You're handsome, Art, absolutely handsome."

Aragon forced a giggle. He was not asking me the usual question, "How did I look?" Apparently he knew how he looked, and didn't want to hear the answer.



ART ARAGON Fight Jordan Next?

get out of line, Art, I mean that sincerely. How would you like a rap in the teeth, Art? How would you like that?"

In the back of the room, a rookie scribe from a small paper was taking notes furiously. His face deepened into a frown.

"How can he talk to Art like that," the rookie whispered to a colleague. "If he doesn't leave Aragon alone, I'm going to take a poke at that guy."

"That's Don Rickles," someone told the rookie. "He's kidding. That's part of the act."

"Well, okay," conceded the young scribe. "Somebody get me another beer," Arthur commanded. Somebody did. He was too tired to talk. He couldn't move.

A downtown reporter joined the group and said to me, "I just talked to Lowry. He thinks Aragon is great and he'll whip Jordan easy."

"Don't tell Art that," I advised. "He might believe it."

LATE IN THE bout, I had leaned over to Paul Caruso and said, "What are you going to tell the reporters afterwards?"

"I'm going to tell them our next fight is Jordan for the title."

"You can't do that, Paul," I pleaded. "Win or lose, Art looks awful tonight. He isn't in shape and can't throw more than six punches at a time without being exhausted. Why don't you just say you haven't decided what your future plans are."

"You're being negative, Kel," the barrister replied. "I believe in being positive. I'm announcing that the Jordan fight is next."

"Well, go ahead," I warned. "But these guys will laugh you right out of town."

My own opinion is that Art still has a chance to beat good fighters—not the best, you understand—but he must get himself in shape to do it. He was exhausted from the third round on against Lowry.

Afterwards, as I headed for the dressing room, Art's ex-wife, Georgia, stood in the aisle. "He looked awful, didn't he?" she said. "He's all through."

She said it with a smile on her face. Brrrr!

How They Scored

Here's how runs were scored in Saturday Dodger games:

FIRST GAME
FOURTH INNING
Cubs—With two out, Long singled to center. Taylor hit a fly ball to left center, which Maun and Fairly let fall between them for a triple. Scoring: Long and Walls. Anderson fired in center. Two runs (unscored). Two hits, one error, one left, Cubs 2, Dodgers 0.

FIFTH INNING
Dodgers—With one out, Seider homered into the center field bleachers. Scoring: Seider. Fairly singled to right. Patterson ran for Fairly. Seider hit a triple. One run, one hit, one error, one left, Cubs 3, Dodgers 1.

SIXTH INNING
Dodgers—With one out, Seider homered into the center field bleachers. Scoring: Seider. Fairly singled to right. Patterson ran for Fairly. Seider hit a triple. One run, one hit, one error, one left, Cubs 4, Dodgers 2.

SEVENTH INNING
Dodgers—With two out, Seider homered into the center field bleachers. Scoring: Seider. Fairly singled to right. Patterson ran for Fairly. Seider hit a triple. One run, one hit, one error, one left, Cubs 5, Dodgers 3.

EIGHTH INNING
Dodgers—With two out, Seider homered into the center field bleachers. Scoring: Seider. Fairly singled to right. Patterson ran for Fairly. Seider hit a triple. One run, one hit, one error, one left, Cubs 6, Dodgers 4.

NINTH INNING
Dodgers—With two out, Seider homered into the center field bleachers. Scoring: Seider. Fairly singled to right. Patterson ran for Fairly. Seider hit a triple. One run, one hit, one error, one left, Cubs 7, Dodgers 5.

FAIRLY NEEDED to center. Walls forced Hodges. Patterson forced Walls. One run, one hit, no errors, one left, Dodgers 5, Cubs 6.

DODGERS—With two out, Seider homered into the center field bleachers. Scoring: Seider. Fairly singled to right. Patterson ran for Fairly. Seider hit a triple. One run, one hit, one error, one left, Cubs 8, Dodgers 6.

CUBS—With two out, Seider homered into the center field bleachers. Scoring: Seider. Fairly singled to right. Patterson ran for Fairly. Seider hit a triple. One run, one hit, one error, one left, Cubs 9, Dodgers 7.

Stanford Ace Shoots 68 to Lead by 1

Keith, McMonegal 2nd at Meadowlark

By JERRY WYNN

Crunching 300-yard tee shots, Stanford U. ace Ron Preston from Riverside fired a three-under par 68 to command the first round lead in the 14th annual 36-hole Meadowlark Invitational Golf Championship Saturday.

The Victoria Country Club 20-year-old was one of only six to better par as he fashioned nines of 32-38 in the pleasant Sunset Beach sunshine and breeze.

Sharing second place at 69 heading into today's playoff round are Dr. Don Keith of Flying Hills, San Diego, and the pride of the Long Beach Fire Dept., John McMonegal of Recreation Park.

Only two strokes off the pace at 70 are host club champion Chel Walsh, Johnny Lucas of Recreation Park and

Cards of Leaders

PAR	OUT	IN	TOTAL
68	69	71	208
69	70	72	211
70	71	73	214
71	72	74	217
72	73	75	220
73	74	76	223
74	75	77	226
75	76	78	229
76	77	79	232
77	78	80	235
78	79	81	238
79	80	82	241
80	81	83	244
81	82	84	247
82	83	85	250
83	84	86	253
84	85	87	256
85	86	88	259
86	87	89	262
87	88	90	265
88	89	91	268
89	90	92	271
90	91	93	274
91	92	94	277
92	93	95	280
93	94	96	283
94	95	97	286
95	96	98	289
96	97	99	292
97	98	100	295
98	99	101	298
99	100	102	301
100	101	103	304
101	102	104	307
102	103	105	310
103	104	106	313
104	105	107	316
105	106	108	319
106	107	109	322
107	108	110	325
108	109	111	328
109	110	112	331
110	111	113	334
111	112	114	337
112	113	115	340
113	114	116	343
114	115	117	346
115	116	118	349
116	117	119	352
117	118	120	355
118	119	121	358
119	120	122	361
120	121	123	364
121	122	124	367
122	123	125	370
123	124	126	373
124	125	127	376
125	126	128	379
126	127	129	382
127	128	130	385
128	129	131	388
129	130	132	391
130	131	133	394
131	132	134	397
132	133	135	400
133	134	136	403
134	135	137	406
135	136	138	409
136	137	139	412
137	138	140	415
138	139	141	418
139	140	142	421
140	141	143	424
141	142	144	427
142	143	145	430
143	144	146	433
144	145	147	436
145	146	148	439
146	147	149	442
147	148	150	445
148	149	151	448
149	150	152	451
150	151	153	454
151	152	154	457
152	153	155	460
153	154	156	463
154	155	157	466
155	156	158	469
156	157	159	472
157	158	160	475
158	159	161	478
159	160	162	481
160	161	163	484
161	162	164	487
162	163	165	490
163	164	166	493
164	165	167	496
165	166	168	499
166	167	169	502
167	168	170	505
168	169	171	508
169	170	172	511
170	171	173	514
171	172	174	517
172	173	175	520
173	174	176	523
174	175	177	526
175	176	178	529
176	177	179	532
177	178	180	535
178	179	181	538
179	180	182	541
180	181	183	544
181	182	184	547
182	183	185	550
183	184	186	553
184	185	187	556
185	186	188	559
186	187	189	562
187	188	190	565
188	189	191	568
189	190	192	571
190	191	193	574
191	192	194	577
192	193	195	580
193	194	196	583
194	195	197	586
195	196	198	589
196	197	199	592
197	198	200	595
198	199	201	598
199	200	202	601
200	201	203	604
201	202	204	607
202	203	205	610
203	204	206	613
204	205	207	616
205	206	208	619
206	207	209	622
207	208	210	625
208	209	211	628
209	210	212	631
210	211	213	634
211	212	214	637
212	213	215	640
213	214	216	643
214	215	217	646
215	216	218	649
216	217	219	652
217	218	220	655
218	219	221	658
219	220	222	661
220	221	223	664
221	222	224	667
222	223	225	670
223	224	226	673
224	225	227	676
225	226	228	679
226	227	229	682
227	228	230	685
228	229	231	688
229	230	232	691
230	231	233	694
231	232	234	697
232	233	235	700
233	234	236	703
234	235	237	706
235	236	238	709
236	237	239	712
237	238	240	715
238	239	241	718
239	240	242	721
240	241	243	724
241	242	244	727
242	243	245	730
243	244	246	733
244	245	247	736
245	246	248	739
246	247	249	742
247	248	250	745
248	249	251	748
249	250	252	751
250	251	253	754
251	252	254	757
252	253	255	760
253	254	256	763
254	255	257	766
255	256	258	769
256	257	259	772
257	258	260	775
258	259	261	778
259	260	262	781
260	261	263	784
261	262	264	787
262	263	265	790
263	264	266	793
264	265	267	796
265	266	268	799
266	267	269	802
267	268	270	805
268	269	271	808
269	270	272	811
270	271	273	814
271	272	274	817
272	273	275	820
273	274	276	823
274	275	277	826
275	276	278	829
276	277	279	832
277	278	280	835
278	279	281	838
279	280	282	841
280	281	283	844
281	282	284	847
282	283	285	850
283	284	286	853
284	285	287	856
285	286	288	859
286	287	289	862
287	288	290	865
288	289	291	868
289	290	292	871
290	291	293	874
291	292	294	877
292	293	295	880
293	294	296	883
294	295	297	886
295	296	298	889
296	297	299	892
297	298	300	895
298	299	301	898
299	300	302	901
300	301	303	904
301	302	304	907
302	303	305	910
303	304	306	913
304	305	307	916
305	306	308	919
306	307	309	922
307	308	310	925
308	309	311	928
309	310	312	931
310	311	313	934
311	312	314	937
312	313	315	940
313	314	316	943
314	315	317	946
315	316	318	949
316	317	319	952
317	318	320	955
318	319	321	958
319	320	322	961
320	321	323	964
321	322	324	967
322	323	325	970
323	324	326	973
324	325	327	976
325	326	328	979
326	327	329	982
327	328	330	985
328	329	331	988
329	330	332	991
330	331	333	994
331	332	334	997
332	333	335	1000

Bob Manville of Inglewood CC. Lucas left the 18th green with a big smile after holing out a 100-yard wedge shot for an eagle.

Among seven who equalled par 71 were Long Beach City champion John Richardson of Lakewood, and Don Morgan of Bakersfield CC.

The list of the crestfallen was headed by defending champion Seymour Black who shot 76. Former champion Nell White of Virginia CC took 75 while Meadowlark's Jack Augsberger hit four OB balls for an 80.

Playing in the tournament for the first time, Preston hit the ball so far that he needed but wedge shots to reach the greens on practically all the par-four holes.

"I drove exceptionally well today," said the lanky former junior star. "It's a real easy course if you can hit the ball a long way. I hope I can play as well tomorrow."

Preston's first birdie was the best example of his long-hitting prowess. It came on the 454-yard third, the No. 1 handicap hole on the course, and was produced by an 8-iron hit eight feet from the pin. On the same hole, long-hitter Richardson used a 6-iron and Dick Cannady (who shot 73) a 7-iron.

HE COMPLETED the nine in 32 with birdies on the eighth hole on a wedge which hit the pin and the ninth on a chip and three-foot putt.

Coming in, he bogied the par-three 11th by taking three from the edge, but then ripped off three straight birdies. He drove the green on the easy 263-yard 12th and two-putted. He hit wedges to the next

"I knew we'd have to beat Find," declared Patton. "It's pretty tough to give that old boy 21 pounds when he's coming around the way he has been. I'm real happy with the race."

"We weren't going by a firing horse this race," said Barrow. "We were looking a runner. That Find was tremendous for a nine-year-old."

THE WIN was Hillsdale's seventh stakes triumph of the year and his fourth straight at Hollywood Park. Hillsdale was received at the winner's circle by Vice President Richard Nixon, who had whirled to Inglewood from the Sports Arena.

Silky Sullivan came in for a share of glory, too, as he snared the co-favored \$12,000 Ralph Neves purse with his usual stretch run. Silky lagged 12 lengths behind six foes in the seven-furlong sprint, but caught the leaders—Swaps Kin and Stokkr—two-thirds down the stretch and pulled away to a one and one-quarter length verdict.

The flame-coated favorite, who returned \$3.80, was met in the winner's circle by Neves, whose only indication of a near-fatal accident at this track five weeks ago was a patch over his right eye.

Escalante Retires
STOCKTON (UPI)—Lightweight Nacho Escalante of Mexico City announced his retirement from the ring Saturday.



FAST-STEPPING FIVESOME
John Manville, Dan Morgan, course owner Gomer Sims, Bob Simmers and course manager Roland Sims step lively after teeing off on ninth hole in first round of Meadowlark Invitational Saturday. Best rounds were by Manville, 70, and Morgan, 71.—(Staff photo by John H. Neagle.)

FOUR-TIME WINNER, EX-TOURING PRO TO PLAY IN L.B.

Monti, Holscher Enter SC-PGA Event

By JERRY WYNN
King Eric Monti and former touring star Bud Holscher will play in the \$8,000 Southern California PGA Championship at Recreation Park, July 16-19. It was announced Saturday.

Their names were added to an entry list which already includes such outstanding school makers as

Lloyd Mangrum, Jerry Barber, Dale Andreason, Olin and Mirtle Dutra, Mac Hunter, Jimmy Thompson, Fay Coleman and Bobby Marshall.

With a week still remaining before the July 13 entry deadline, one of the strongest fields ever seems assured for this 36th renewal of the nation's largest and

richest professional match play tournament.

Monti needs little introduction to Long Beach area fans who have marvelled at his mastery at Recreation Park for the past seven years. During that span, the popular 39-year-old Hillcrest CC pro has captured the championship in four of six tries and in so doing

compiled the astounding record of 35 wins in 37 matches.

Monti showed his ability to shine in any competition just last April when he was called upon to substitute for Arnold Palmer in the All-Star Golf Television series then being filmed at Apple Valley. All he did was bowl over Bob Ros-

agay) Monti, 2 and 1. He took part in the tourney's finest match when he shot five-under par to defeat Dick Knight (now on the tour) on the 19th hole in the fourth round.

AMONG OTHER recent entries, Andreason, the 1949 champion, will be making his first SC-PGA appearance in several years, and Hunter is coming off a tremendous performance in the U.S. Open in which he carded 75-74-73-72 for 294 to finish in the top 20. Venerable Olin Dutra has won the SC-PGA title the most times, six.

This is the last week that pre-season's tickets, costing only \$1 for all four days, will be available. They may be had at all golf courses and driving ranges. Individual tickets for the tournament will cost \$1 each day and \$2 on Sunday.

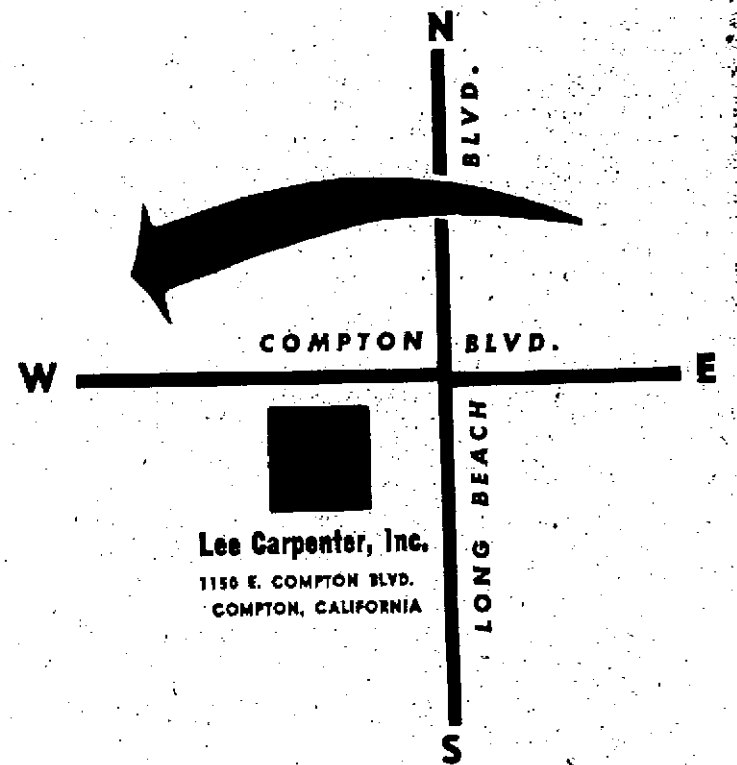
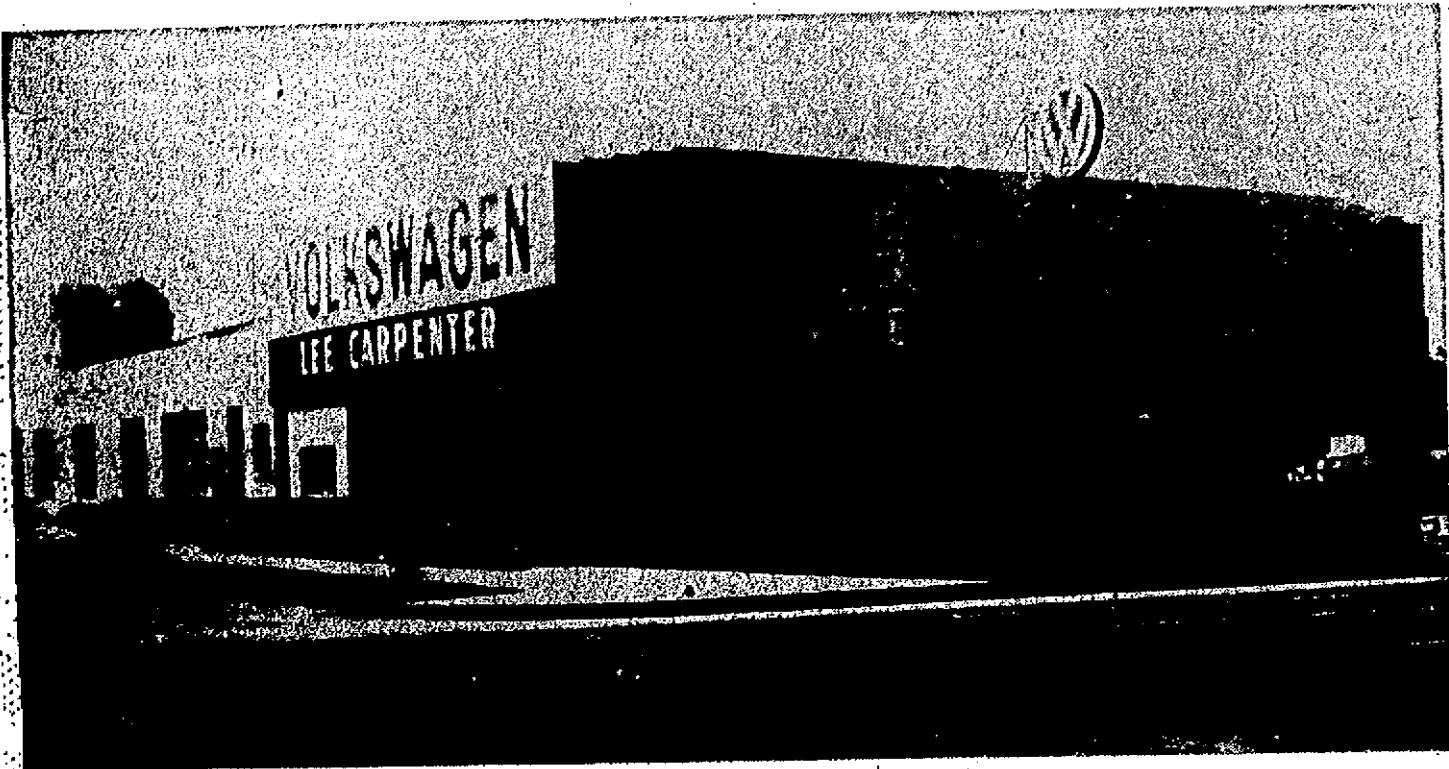
LA JOLLA—Fourth seeded Jim Buck of Compton won his opening round match of the 43rd annual La Jolla Tennis Championships Saturday by stopping Vincent Briggs, 6-2, 6-4.

Other top players to advance were John Lesch, Rafael Osuna and, in women's singles, Karen Hantz and Dorothy Cheney.

FRENCH LICK

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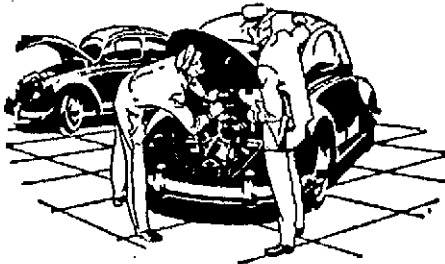


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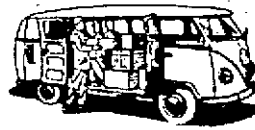
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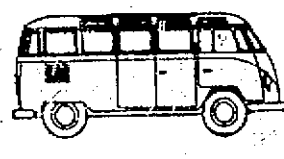
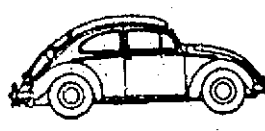
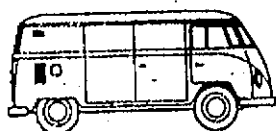
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SUNDAY, JULY 5, 1959

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KMPG-710	KFWB-880	KQEN-1300
KBIB-740	KNX-1070	KWIZ-1400

SUNDAY, JULY 5, 1959



Tele-Vues

by
**TERRY
VERNON**

Jack Webb was boosted to fame and fortune with "Dragnet" and then tried his hand at producing "Pete Kelly's Blues." Pete is nowhere near as blue as Webb, because the show laid a well-rounded egg in the ratings.

Finals for its first run comes at 8:30 p.m. today (4) as Pete and the band arrive at the speakeasy only to find it has been sold and they are now unemployed musicians. (Pete and the boys wind up on Friday nights at 10 with repeats, however.)

Next Sunday "Dragnet" takes this time in a track with "Blues."

6:30 P. M.

A nationwide look at America's new highways as they are bulldozed through backyards, cemeteries and historic landmarks will be presented by "Chet Huntley Reporting" on (4). Los Angeles is included.

7 P. M.

Summer hits "You Asker For It" (7) as repeats of the most asked for events are shown. Host Jack Smith fulfills a mother's request by flying to Hawaii to place a wreath on the grave of her

dians Alan King, Ford and Hines and a puppeteer act also are spotlighted.

S. P. M.

Joan Crawford stars on the "G.E. Theater" (2) with an assist from Tom Hellmore. A sadistic prank by her ill-tempered husband has caused a woman to lose her voice and when a writer visits their Malayan jungle home there is even a worse display of meanness. A cobra kills the husband and there are hints that the writer and the wife did the dastardly deed.

COLOR — "The Chevy Show" (4) goes behind the scenes of a modern news

DAYTIME DATA
The story of how Henry David Thoreau declared his personal Independence Day back in 1845 is told on "Lament Unto My Feet" (2) at 8 a.m. ... The New Art Wind Quintet plays for "Young Audiences" on (2) at 11 a.m. ... Robert McCarthy, director of the DPM and Superior Court Judge Evele J. Younger, discuss the automobile and driving during "Viewpoint" (2) at 12:30 ... Finale for "Tales of the Universe" (2) at 2:30 p.m. Dr. Heinz Haber looking up the fourth dimension as mathematical entity ... **NEW TIME** for "The Little World" (2) is 3 p.m. with Groucho Marx and editor Russell Lyness as guests ... Attorney Godfrey P. Schmitt

son.
"Lassie" (2) risks her life to save some rare American egrets from the gun of a hunter and also prove that Timmy actually did find the birds.

7:30 P. M.

Bret falls back on his vast knowledge of how to shape odds and manipulate figures to regain \$4,000 taken from him on "Maverick" (7). He cleans up a crooked poker game operated by the sheriff and gets in trouble.

Audie Murphy stars as a free-lance pilot transporting a mysterious cargo during "Suspicion" (4). The cargo he hired out to fly turns out to be human and he finds himself in the midst of an international plot.

9:30 P. M.
The son of a wealthy family disappears, and the reporter of "Deadline for Abduction" (7) believes he has an abduction story. However, he finds the young scion a liar and learns many things.

recently resigned as a co-appointed monitor of Teamsters Union, will "The Nation" (2) at 3:30 p.m. Dr. James B. Conant, president-emeritus of Harvard (today's Parade Magazine) guests on "College News Conference" (7) at 3:30 p.m., "Conquest" (2) at 4 p.m., six repeats and first one a brain operation at Johns Hopkins University Hospital, "Exodus," by Leon Ull, the No. 1 selling book in the U.S. for the past two months is reviewed on "First Morning" (2) at 5 p.m. Ben Cooper stars in the drama.

5:30 P. M.

A penetrating, incisive look at the news and the people who make it is billed for new series called "Inquiry" (2). Trio of newsmen inquire of a special group about issues behind the headlines. George McLain, of national plan fame, is opening visitor.

6 P. M.

Thomas E. Murray, consultant to the joint Congressional Committee on Atomic Energy will "Meet the Press" (4)

8 P. M. :
Spirituals and pop tun-
sung by the Ames Brothers.
French chanteuse Patach
singing in English, and Is-
violinist Ivry Gitlis give
international flavor to "The
Ed Sullivan Show" (2). Cor-

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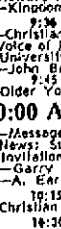
ALL NIGHT
9—Movies
8:00 A. M.
 2—Lamp Unto My Feet
 11—Sunday in L.A., Jim Gates
8:30
 2—Look Up and Live
 5—In God We Trust
8:45
 7—Public Service Film
9:00 A. M.
 2—Light of Faith
 4—The Big Picture
 5—Movie: "Enemy Agent," Robert Armstrong ('40)
 7—Western Movies (to 12)
 9—Movie: "Rogue River," Rory Calhoun ('50)
 11—Movie: "Sofia," Gene Raymond, Sigrid Gurla
8:15
 13—Win a Dream Home
9:30
 2—Camera Three: "Necessity for Solitude"
 4—Movie: "Homestretch," Maureen O'Hara, Cornel Wilde
 13—The Christophers
9:55
 2—Harry Reasoner, News
10:00 A. M.
 2—Teleplay: "Search in the Night," Frank Lovejoy
 5—Home Buyers' Guide
 13—Johnny Mack Brown: "Back Trail"
10:30
 2—Forestry Film: "Woman's Angle"
 8—Teleplay
 11—The Jack LaLanne Show
10:45
 4—Movie: "Quiet Please, Murder," George Sanders
11:00 A. M.
 2—Young Audiences (Music), David Randolph
 5—Brit. Movie: "Mr. Dennis Drives North," John Miles ('51)
 9—Teleplay
 11—Great Churches: Florence Ave. United Presby'n
 13—Church in the Home
11:30
 2—Out of This World (Science), Dr. Daniel Q. Posner
 9—Movie: "Borderline," Claire Trevor, Fred MacMurray ('50)
12:00 NOON
 2—Television Journal, Alex Runciman
 4—Frontiers of Faith
 7—770 on TV.
 11—Bob Steele Western: "Thunder Town"
 13—Movie: "Private Affairs of Bel Ami," George Sanders
12:30
 2—Viewpoint, Bill Stout: "The Automobile"
 4—This Is the Life
 5—Gardens Auction Cent.
 7—Faith for Today
1:00 P. M.
 2—Movie: "The Pled Pipe," Monty Woolley, Roddy McDowall
 4—(Color) Faith of Our Children, John Voss
 8—Movie: "Passage to Marseille," Humphrey Bogart ('41)
 7—Gordon's Garden
 9—Movie: "Woman on Planet 13," Laraine Day, Rolfe Ryan
 11—Dan Smoot Reports: "Inside Our Schools"
1:15
 11—Cal's Corral
1:30
 4—Movie: "Alexander Graham Bell," Don Ameche, Loretta Young
 7—Message of the Master
 13—Teleplay: "The White-Cream Pitcher," Walter Slezak
2:00 P. M.
 7—Sheena, Queen of Jungle
 13—Johnny Mack Brown: "Overland Trail"
2:30
 2—Tales of the Universe: "Fourth Dimension"
 5—Hot Rod Races, D. I.
 7—Johns Hopkins File 1: Nicholas Copernicus
2:45
 9—Movie: "Bombardier," Pat O'Brien, Randolph Scott ('43)
3:00 P. M.
 2—The Last Word, Dr. Bergen Evans
 4—Foundation for Judgment: "Whittier"
 7—Open Hearing: "Women Refugees" (pt. 2)
 11—Eddie Dean Western: "Prairie Outlaws"
 13—Sherlock Holmes Movie: "Voice of Terror," Basil Rathbone
3:30
 2—Face the Nation: George P. Schmidt
 4—(Color) Harvest, Dr. Baxter, Sir Arthur Doyle
 7—College News Conference, Dr. James B. Conant
4:00 P. M.
 2—Conquest, Eric Sevareid: "The Human Brain"
 4—TBA
 7—Pet Life, Billy Ray
 11—Movie: "Quicksand," Mickey Rooney, John Cagney
4:15
 9—Movie: "Rachel and the Stranger," Loretta Young, Robert Mitchum ('43)
4:30
 2—Passport to Travel: Sawyer, "Yugoslavia"
 4—Cal. Report, Bob
 7—Eddie Dean Western: "Wild Country"

13—Teleplay: "Something Wonderful," Claude Dauphin
5:00 P. M.
2—First Meeting (Books), Turney Walker: "Exodus"
4—Briefing Session: "Challenge of Soviet Economy"
5—Adventures of Popeye
13—Dr. Fifield Question Box
5:30
2—Inquiry, Ed Fleming: George McLain
4—(Color) Creating the Sq. Ft. (Architecture)
7—The Lone Ranger
11—Ramar of the Jungle
13—The Gospel of Christ
5:45
2—5:55 Report (News)
9—This Week In Sports
6:00 P. M.
2—Burns & Allen Show
4—Meet the Press: Thomas E. Murray
5—Polka Parade, D. Sinclair
7—Mama, Peggy Wood
9—Championship Bowling: Bluth vs. Hoover
11—Woody Woodpecker
13—The Big Picture
6:30
2—The 20th Century (repeat): "Auto Biography"
4—Chet Huntley Reporting: "Bulldozing for Highways"
7—I Married Joan, J. Davis
11—Movie: "Take Me Out to the Ball Game," Esther Williams, Gene Kelley, Frank Sinatra
13—The Press and the Clergy
7:00 P. M.
2—Lassie (rebroadcast)
4—26 Men, 'Tis Coffin
5—Movie: "Only Angels Have Wings," Cary Grant, Jean Arthur ('39)
7—You Asked for It, Jack Smith (repeat)
9—Criswell Predicts
13—Teleplay: "Mr. Greentree and Friend," Hans Conried
7:30
2—Mr. Adams and Eve, Ida Lupino, Howard Duff
4—Suspicion, Walter Abel: "The Flight," Audie Murphy, Everett Sloane
7—Maverick, James Garner
9—Boston Wrestling (tape)
13—Social Security in Action
7:45
13—Weekend Rept., Dan Riss
8:00 P. M.
2—Ed Sullivan Show, with Ames Brothers, Patachou, Ivy Gills, Alan King, Ford & Illnes
13—Soul Clinic Hour
MONDAY,
7:00 A. M.
2—Captain Kangaroo
4—Today, Dave Garroway
7:45
2—Grant Holcomb, News
5—Skipper Frank's Cartoon
8:00 A. M.
2—Yngabond: "Alamo"
8:30
2—Our Miss Brooks
5—Red Rowe Show
7—It's Fun to Reduce
11—Trouble with Father
8:45
7—Chef Millard
9:00 A. M.
2—On the Go, Jack Linkletter
4—Dough-Re-Mi, G. Rayb
11—Check It with Chamber
9:30
2—The Sam Levenson Show
4—Treasure Hunt, J. Murray
7—Teleplay: "The Thief"
11—The Jack LaLanne Show
10:00 A. M.
2—Queen Elizabeth (Chilcapo)
4—Price Is Right, B. Cull
7—Chucko's Cartoons
11—My Little Margie
10:30
2—Top Dollar, Jack Narz
4—Concentration, It. Day
5—The Harry Rabbitt Sh
11—Jackson Wheeler Sho
11:00 A. M.
2—Love of Life
4—Pie-Tac-Dough, B. Wer
5—Romper Room
7—I Married Joan, J. Da
11:30
2—Search for Tomorrow
4—It Could Be You
7—It's a Great Life
9—Gene Autry Movie: "El Rancho Grande"
11:45
2—The Guiding Light
12:00 NOON
2—News; Movie (12:05)
"King's Rhapsody," J. Flynn
4—Queen for Day, J. B
5—Uncle Luther (cartoo
7—Across the Board
11—Sheriff John, J. Rovi
12:30
4—Court of Human Relat
7—Pantomine Quiz, Mli
Stokey
12:45
9—Movie: "Bachelor an
Bobbysoxy," Cary C
Myrna Loy, Shirley
Temple ('47)
1:00 P. M.
4—Young Dr. Malone
5—Movie: "Ready, Will
and Able," Ruby Ke
('37)
7—Music Bingo, J. Gibb
11—Abbott & Costello
1:30
2—As the World Turns
4—From These Roots
7—Mayor of the Town
11—Mr. D. A., David Br
2:00 P. M.
2—For Better or Wor
James A. Peterson
4—(Color) Truth or C

4—Pete Kelly's Blues, Wm. Reynolds, C. Boswell
 7—Lawman, John Russell
 9—Call Mr. Anthony
 8:50
 1—Move: "Suzy," Jean Harlow, Cary Grant, Franchot Tone
 9:00 P. M.
 2—G-E Theater (repeat): "And One Was Loyal," Joan Crawford, Tom Hellmore
 4—(Color) Chevy Show, Janet Blalr, John Rialt, Dorothy Kirsten, Alan Young
 5—Official Detective, Everett Sloane
 7—Colt 45, Wayne Preston
 9—Movie: "Woman on Pier 13," Laraine Day, Robert Ryan
 13—Dan Lundberg Show: "Progressive Medicine"
 9:30
 2—Alfred Hitchcock (repeat) "Tea Time," Margaret Leighton, Marsha Hunt
 5—Biff Baker, Alan Hale Jr.
 7—Deadline for Action, Dane Clark
 13—Rev. Oral Roberts
 10:00 P. M.
 2—Richard Diamond, Pvt. Detective (repeat)
 4—Loretta Young (repeat): "Summertime," Miss Young, Robert Rockwell
 5—Weekend Wrap-Up
 13—Voice of Calvary
 10:30
 2—What? My Line, J. Daly
 4—Movie: "Brigham Young," Tyrone Power, Linda Darnell
 5—Organ Festival, Joe Graydon, Dee Parker
 7—Meet McGraw, F. Lovejoy
 11—Sunday News, Bill Welsh
 13—O. L. Jagers
 10:45
 9—Bowling Derby
 11—Memory for Fun, Profit
 11:00 P. M.
 2—News Special, Bill Stout
 7—Teletypes (four)
 11—Shoppers Clinic, J. Karbo
 11:15
 2—Movie: "Possessed," Joan Crawford, Van Heflin
 11:30
 5—Eight Steps to Peace
 13—Late News Wrap-Up
 12 MIDNIGHT
 9—Bowling Digest
 1:00 A. M.
 2—Douglas Fairbanks Thre "Deadline in Vienna"
 JULY 6, 1959
 7—Day in Court, H. Simms
 11—Paul Coates Show
 13—Latin American Vacation
 2:15
 13—Industry on Parade
 2:30
 2—Art Linkletter House P't
 4—County Fair, Bert Parks
 7—The Gale Storm Show
 9—Teletype: "Girl on a Par Bench," Joan Fontaine
 11—Steve Martin's Martine
 13—Public Service Film
 3:00 P. M.
 2—Big Payoff, Robert Paige
 4—Queen Elizabeth (Chicago)
 7—Beat the Clock, B. Colly
 9—Movie: "Cornered," Dick Powell '45
 13—L. Thaxton's Rec'd Sho
 3:30
 2—The Verdict Is Yours
 4—Movie: "Jaguar," Sabu
 5—Milady, Dorothy Gardin
 7—Who Do You Trust?
 4:00 P. M.
 2—The Brighter Day
 5—Skipper Frank's Cartoon
 7—American Bandstand
 11—Stories of the Century
 13—Movie: "Magic Town," James Stewart, Jane Wyman
 4:15
 2—The Secret Storm
 4:30
 2—The Edge of Night
 11—Jungle Jim, J. Weissmul
 4:45
 4—(Color) Crusader Rabb
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...now laid a well-rounded egg...
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...at 8:30 p.m. today on...
...as Pete and the band ar...
...at the speakeasy only to...
...d it has been sold and they...
...now unemployed musi...
...ins. (Pete and the boys...
...end up on Friday nights...
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"Exodus," by Leon Uris, the No. 1 selling book in the U.S. for the past two months, is reviewed on "First Meeting" (2) at 5 p.m. Ben Cooper stars in the drama.

5:30 P. M.
A penetrating, incisive look at the news and the people who make it is billed for the new series called "Inquiry" on (2). Trio of newsmen will inquire of a special guest about issues behind the headlines. George McLain, of pension plan fame, is opening day visitor.

6 P. M.
Thomas E. Murray, consultant to the joint Congressional Committee on Atomic Energy, will "Meet the Press" (4).

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AMOUS CAR
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bulldozed through back-
yards, cemeteries and historic
landmarks will be presented
"Chet Huntley Reporting"
(4). Los Angeles is in-
cluded.

7 P. M.
Summer hits "You Asked
for It" (7) as repeats of the
most asked for events are the
town. Host Jack Smith ful-
fills a mother's request by
visiting to Hawaii to place a
casket on the grave of her
son.
"Lassie" (2) risks her life
to save some rare American
treasures from the gun of a
hunter and also prove that
Jimmy actually did find the
reds.

7:30 P. M.
Bret falls back on his vast
knowledge of how to shape
events and manipulate figures
to regain \$4,000 taken from
him on "Maverick" (7). He
teams up a crooked poker
game operated by the sheriff
and gets in trouble.

Audie Murphy stars as a
free-lance pilot transporting
mysterious cargo during "Sus-
spection" (4). The cargo he has
hired out to fly turns out to
be human and he finds him-
self in the midst of an inter-
national plot.

8 P. M.
Spirituals and pop tunes
sung by the Ames Brothers,
French chanteuse Patachou,
singing in English, and Israel
Finkelstein Ivry Gillis give an
international flavor to "The
Ed Sullivan Show" (2). Come-

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4032 W. Pico Blvd.
Los Angeles 35, Calif. — W
Name _____
Address _____
Phone No. _____

from Tom Hellmore. A
stic prank by her ill-
pected husband has caused
woman to lose her voice,
when a writer visits their
javan jungle home there is
a worse display of mean-
ness. A cobra kills the hus-
band and there are hints that
writer and the wife did
dastardly deed.

COLOR — "The Chevy
Wagon" (4) goes behind the
scenes of a modern news-
paper with a tour of the big
int and songs to match the
adlines. Janet Blair, John
Litt, Dorothy Kirsten and
est Alan Young headline.

A pretty girl who thinks a
ilitary prisoner should meet
judge for marital rather
an judicial reasons con-
res a gainst government
ent Christ Colt during "Colt
5" (7). First in series of re-
ns.

9:30 P. M.

The son of a wealthy fam-
y disappears, and the re-
rter of "Deadline for Ac-
on" (7) believes he has an
duction story. However, he
nds the young scion and
arns many things.

wear FALSE TEETH?
eat, chew, smile with
**REGULAR OR HEAVY GAUGE
EZO DENTAL CUSHIONS**
Helps keep seeds out... plots snug
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or Fleetwood cabinet.**
OUND
GA 4-1611

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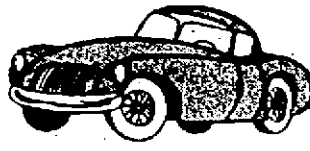
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LONG BEACH 12, CALIF., SUNDAY, JULY 5, 1959

SECTION C



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Consolidated Motors HE 2-6941
Corner Atlantic and Anaheim
Suburban Motors TE 4-8595
445 E. Anaheim, Wilmington
John M. Stokes TO 7-1721
17150 Lakewood Blvd., Bellflower

BORGWARD
Norwalk Imported Cars, Inc. UN 8-7744
Firestone & Imperial, Norwalk
J. P. Lamerdin—Imports NE 1-1123
2200 E. Rosecrans, Compton
Suburban Imports TE 5-6664
946 N. Avalon Blvd., Wilmington
Dave Thomas 3400 L. B. Blvd. GA 7-8993

BUICK
Avalon Motors TE 4-6448
900 W. Anaheim—Wilmington
Campbell Buick 1881 L. B. Blvd. HE 7-2751
Harry C. Clark NE 5-7141
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Cormier Chevrolet 601 L. B. Blvd. HE 6-5291
Gledhill, 304 E. Anaheim, Wilmington TE 4-3491
Harbor Chevrolet HE 6-3293
Anaheim and Atlantic
Nance Chevrolet TO 7-1771
17046 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower
Eddie Hopper Chevrolet GE 1-6595; JE 4-2700
10511 Garden Grove Blvd., Garden Grove
Parkwood Chevrolet ME 3-0781
5059 Lakewood Blvd., Lakewood
Stanley Chevrolet UN 3-8781
11980 E. Firestone Blvd., Norwalk
Williams Chevrolet-Oldsmobile LE 6-6506
302 Ocean, Huntington Beach

CHRYSLER
R. O. Gould Co. 1600 L. B. Blvd. HE 7-2871

CITROEN-PANHARD
Burgin's 4001 Cherry, L. B. GA 7-1827

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35th & Atlantic
Chet Rodgers 901 W. Anaheim, Wilmington TE 5-6266
1640 S. Pacific, San Pedro TE 2-4561
Snavey & Langford NE 1-6163
401 N. L. B. Blvd., Compton
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Widger-Goodwin Dodge TO 6-8815
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Hale Young Ford Co. GE 8-1156
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tenance of radar counter-
measures. Must be able to
communicate effectively with
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familiar with the design,
development, test and main-
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municate effectively with
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the field of I.R. countermea-
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REALTOR OF THE WEEK

Our Realtor of the Week is Marguerite Waters who does business under the name of Dominguez Realty, at 2653 Carson Street in the Dominguez section of Long Beach. She has been in real estate business for 10 years at this location. Associated with her are Mrs. Lena Long and Dorothy Baker who have been with her five and six years respectively.

She hails from Montana, but has spent most of her life in and around Long Beach and has lived in practically every section of this city; for the past 25 years in the same location in Dominguez. She remembers the old wooden pier at the foot of Pine Avenue; also the first oil well that blew in on Signal Hill. Before her real estate activities, she had experience in bookkeeping, secretarial work, advertising and newspaper work.

Currently she is a member of the Multiple Listing and Finance Committees of the Long Beach Board of Realtors, is secretary of the Dominguez Chamber of Commerce, recording secretary of Chapter 14 Society of Residential Appraisers, and has been elected by the Realtors Toastmistress Club to be their delegate to the International Toastmistress Convention being held in Minneapolis July 19-22nd. The mother of three married sons (two graduates of UCLA and one of Long Beach State College) she now finds some time for her hobbies of painting and sewing.

Her enthusiasm for real estate is not new. When she first started working at the age of 17, part of her first savings went as a down payment on a lot in Huemene before the harbor was built. She is sure there is no such thing as a bad investment in property in Los Angeles County today, but values in Dominguez area give a bonus!

BUY OF THE WEEK

2510-2510 1/2-2512-2512 1/2 Jefferson Street, Dominguez—Deserves some serious consideration! Four 1-bedroom stucco cottages in a court; hardwood floors, thermo panel ray heaters, tile in kitchens and baths, separate laundry room. Lot is an irregular alley corner almost 100 feet across the rear with room for additional building. Excellent rental area. Income \$230 per month. Full price only \$16,500 with \$4000 down and owner will carry the balance. Marguerite Waters — GA 4-6666

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1601 E. 4th
GE 7-7011 | Mealey, Vickers
3744 Orange
GA 4-4300 | Steele & Moss Co.
204 Glendora
GA 7-7471 |
| Ellis-Schrader
5715 Lakewood Blvd.
GA 3-2411 | McLack Company
3215 Bellflower Blvd.
GE 4-1111 | Steele & Moss Co.
204 Glendora
GA 7-7471 |
| Fisher, Hal
5345 E. 7th St.
HE 3-7800 | Metro Realty Co.
404 L. St.
GA 7-0771 | Steele & Moss Co.
204 Glendora
GA 7-7471 |
| Foster, J.C., Appraiser
3714 Redondo Ave.
GE 4-7449 | Merrick, T.F., Co.
207 E. 4th St.
HE 4-7729 | Steele & Moss Co.
204 Glendora
GA 7-7471 |
| Fowler, Roy A.
76 Atlantic Ave.
HE 7-0474 | Michael, O.L.
505 E. 5th St.
HE 4-8701 | Steele & Moss Co.
204 Glendora
GA 7-7471 |
| Fulcher & Fulcher
6559 Orange
GA 3-5401 | Milner, Harvey
804 American
HE 5-5451 | Steele & Moss Co.
204 Glendora
GA 7-7471 |
| Funk, Brown
922 Times Blvd.
HE 7-7775 | Minks Real Estate
5319 Long Beach Blvd.
GA 7-0779 | Steele & Moss Co.
204 Glendora
GA 7-7471 |
| Gerken, Glen A.
4330 Long Beach Blvd.
GA 7-3376 | Moffet, Herman S.
2200 S. Anaheim
GE 4-4557 | Steele & Moss Co.
204 Glendora
GA 7-7471 |
| Gosch, Fred G.
2410 Orange Ave.
GA 7-1139 | Moore Realty
415 E. 2nd St.
GE 3-1212 | Steele & Moss Co.
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| Graham, Clive, Co.
800 E. Ocean
HE 2-3961 | Morrill, Verne
2225 Cherry Ave.
GA 4-7844 | Steele & Moss Co.
204 Glendora
GA 7-7471 |
| Grant, Edward A.
537 Redondo
GE 9-2223 | Mould Realty
5721 Bellflower Blvd.
HA 5-7514 | Steele & Moss Co.
204 Glendora
GA 7-7471 |
| Greiner, Wilbur
441 L. St.
GA 3-2578 | Munz Realty
5315 E. 2nd St.
GE 3-7471 | Steele & Moss Co.
204 Glendora
GA 7-7471 |
| Guiver-Raphael, Inc.
5318 Del Amo
HA 1-9261 | Nabeker, Gene, Realty
773 E. Carson
HA 5-4444 | Steele & Moss Co.
204 Glendora
GA 7-7471 |
| Hart, H. Herschel
4211 E. Carson
HA 5-1177 | Nelson, Ted
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Mrs. Charles E. Striegel

Nuptial Mass Joins Popular Local Pair

In reverent beauty and simplicity, wedding vows were repeated by Dian Delbel and Charles E. Striegel during a Nuptial Mass in St. Bartholomew's Catholic Church conducted by the Rev. John Cunningham.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. Delbel, was escorted to the altar by her father. She was wearing an exquisite street-length gown of organza and tulle. Graceful white daisies, floral theme for the all-white wedding, were mirrored in lacy daisy appliques on the bouffant skirt of the bride's dress. A daisy bridal crown held her short tapered veil of silk organza and, in lieu of a bouquet, she carried a white prayer book topped with a gladiolus corsage combined with cascading daisies.

Shirley Williams was maid of honor and Miss Marcelline Clavier served as bridesmaid, both dressed alike in plique sheath dresses.

THE BRIDEGROOM, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph M. Striegel, asked Malcolm Murchison to serve as best man. Ushers Ron Delbel, brother of the bride, and Lloyd McGinnis seated the wedding guests, limited to members of the bridal pair's family and closest friends.

The new Mrs. Striegel, an alumna of Long Beach State College, is a member of Alpha Phi. Her husband, a graduate of Wilson High, attended UCLA.

Following a garden reception at the home of the bride's parents, the newlyweds departed for a honeymoon in Palm Springs. Hostesses at the reception were Mrs. Harry Horton and Miss Joyce Ritchie. The couple is now residing in Long Beach.

Bride-to-Be Is Honored

Before a waterfall at the home of Miss Sharon Veldsma, 6335 Downey Ave., Miss Joan Frame opened personal bridal shower gifts placed in a pink and turquoise umbrella.

The recent shower was one of the courtesies honoring Miss Frame prior to her marriage July 20 to Gary Eugene Hushoff.

Mrs. Tom Veldsma assisted the hostess in serving refreshments to the bride-elect and Misses Jack Landenberg, Jack Landenberg Jr., Edward Hushoff, Edward Hushoff Jr., John Fry, Jim Fyler and Misses Pat Pierce, Gloria Simons and Barbara Simons.

The Wild Waves Say

By IOLA MASTERSON

OLD acquaintances by the dozens, their hearts filled with auld lang syne and their thoughts, freely translated, a bloom with "glad-you-forgot-me-nots," arrived at Norma and Bill Harris' home last Sunday for the grandest reunion of the year.

A day-long open house, Norma and Bill invited 486 guests representing those they've been fond of since high school years. 640 Santiago Ave. bustled with relatives, business associates, Army buddies, Kiwanis members and wives, 20-30 sons and wives, Sigma Alpha Sorority and Pi Delta Kappa (PDQ) Fraternity members and spouses, Poly High, City College, Pomona College and Cal alumni plus civic leaders in various fields.

Assisting Norma and Bill were 161 cooperative friends and relatives including Vyrlle and Howell Honeywell, Bernadine Loder, Anleta and Harold Matthews, Pat and Hal Horrocks, Sara and Dr. Bill Wenkle, Leamel and Dr. Homer Campelle, Irene and Bill Stolle, Frances and Willard Campbell, Dr. Lynn Vaughan, Glee and Bill De Rouchey, Judy and Bob Harwick, Dorris and Kenny Martinson, Melva and Keith Harris, Glen and Ted Bowman and Lillian and Tim Baker.

Also keeping party wheels rolling smoothly were former Long Beachites returned for the day Lou and Vince Cortes, Eunice and Julius Steele, Vera and Sultan Kuzat, Nereine and George Salzer, all now of Garden Grove; Lavelle and Boynton Hays now San Pedroans; Miriam and Howard Skinner of Downey; and Ruth and John Simpson of Corona del Mar.

The kind of food that tastes like more and ditto punch were served in the putid where large green and white umbrellas shaded visitors during daytime and colored lights glowed after dark. We're secretly surprised it's over by today considering how people are when there's fun to be had. You know something? This party was especially planned as a silver anniversary year celebration.

THE WATERS rose in Park Estates this week after their first good sleep in their new home. Not the flood variety but the Virginia and Dr. Franklin type Waters and their children who moved into 1485 La Perla, a modern and striking structure built to ring with laughter and happiness through the years. Because the Waters are rising in another part of town, "Jole" and George Hardle and their four children are on the move getting ready to occupy the H2O's former manse at 201 Park Ave.

FRENCH vanilla on the outside; milk chocolate on the inside and air conditioned to keep from melting—that's the confection of a car Middy and Mel Masterson are driving (a sleek new Cadillac) in celebration of their silver anniversary next month. They're planning an all-points-historic tour of the East this fall as a shake-down cruise.

SPEAKING of anniversary gifts that come early, Bud Cook gave Irene a new Buick of her choice the other day to celebrate their particular August date. She chose an eye stopper in silver grey.

A LONE wagon pulled BE PROUD OF YOUR BUST FREE CONSULTATION & DEMONSTRATION

ALLURE Salon 225 S. 4th St. 2-2390

out of here last Sunday a.m. with "Idiana or Bust" determination. Holding the reins were Caroline Rasey and Ginny Hall and their children (totaling four; two each). Where in tarnation was that gol-darned Ward Bond? Those wimmin should have had a station wagon master along. Or should they? Their husbands stayed home, apparently convinced the gals were capable of blazing the highway wilderness between here and Indianapolis where they'll visit their respective families for the next five weeks. Eastward-Hol and keep a sharp look-out for those young bucks from the motorcycle tribe.

STATESIDE again after a year abroad are Eleanor Robinson and daughter, Ann, who are spending the summer with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Chersoke. Ann, who attended school in Switzerland last year, will enter Skidmore this fall.

"MERRY Christmas, Happy New Year, Won't you be my Valentine and Bole (for Hallowe'en) said Camilla and Jim La Gress, at least decoration-wise, when they entertained at an all-holiday theme d Fourth of July party last night—and that's no April Fool! Dancing and games preceded midnight buffet for Jerry and Don Hazard, Barbara and George Powell, Gwen and Dean Jones, Tam and Tom Wall, Ann and Bob Croxson, Maurice and Glenn Giffin, Trilla and Bob Di Trapani, Caroline and Sterling Blakeman and Evelyn and Walt Scott.

THERE'LL be rollicking Tuesday at Betty and Maurice Wishon's home when they entertain at cocktails and buffet for Irene Salamandrea of New York, arriving today for a week's stay in the Southland. Dynamic Irene, old friend of Betty's, is a top rated technical analyst whose work for the past two years on the new polio oral vaccine is winning her international kudos—especially from the kids!

IF THE word "Summera-

ma" doesn't conjure up visions of gaiety then you just have never played through an annual party benefit as sponsored by the Carmelite Nuns Auxiliary. This summer's 'ama will take place at Lakewood Country Club on July 25. General chairman Walt Havekors and his co-chairman, Dave Carey, will make this the best yet or bust. Guests will compete for awards including a thousand dollars in cash and a two-day champagne tour for two to the swank Hacienda Hotel in Las Vegas where Dick Taylor, youngest hotel manager in the U.S. is probably hoping he'll be privileged to host the youngest, and prettiest, winner in the history of award-dom!

THE JUNIOR Carriage Club—membership limited to one busload of mothers and their 7th or 8th grade daughters—is still going strong. Next date to go somewhere and see something worthwhile is Wednesday when "Smitty" (M. Ellis Smith and the gang's regular driver because the girls—and their mothers, too—think he's the most) picks them up at Julia Cheney's home for a charter ride into Los Angeles to see, "My Fair Lady." Mary Alice Johnson is president of JCC, Laurette Peterson is bus chairman and Ellie Parsons is program chairman.

THE SUN will paint new skin tones on the exteriors of Nightingales tomorrow—everything from blush to bronze—when Jackie Lucas, president, entertains at a swimming, luncheon and bridge party at her home, 1441 La Perla.

THE MOVING is all over except for the getting used to—where they put things for Jean and Jim Wood and their children who are enjoying the glister of their new home on Appian Way.

Garden Tea That Caused Traffic Jam of Adjectives

Ghosts' used adjectives like "they'd picked them up for a dime a dozen. We mean, they scattered them around with reckless, gleeful abandon when they tried to describe the loveliness of Eleanor Lochridge's summer garden tea of last Wednesday.

Threading our way through enthusiastic comments about Eleanor's first of the summer affairs, we formed a mind-picture of masses of pink and lavender blossoms in the garden matched in color by the organza, flower appliqued table cloths used on the outdoor placed tables; each a shady oasis under its protective umbrella. For those who chose to stay indoors Eleanor brought the outdoors in by using a cool green and silver tissue organza cloth on the dining table centered with fluffy summer daisies as fresh and pure as white water in a mountain waterfall.

That's the way it was told to us—only more glowingly!

Mrs. Greenberg to Be Honoree

Members of Long Beach Emblem Club 106 have been invited to attend a tea from 2 to 4:30 p.m. Wednesday at 3901 Atlantic Ave. being given in honor of Mrs. Peter A. Greenberg, supreme assistant chaplain and a past president of their club. Hostesses for the affair will be the group's other past presidents.

Elizabeth's

July Clearance Sale

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Miss Moriarty Bride



Mrs. Charles Hunt Fincher

An old-fashioned gold circlet worn for more than 50 years by her maternal grandmother sealed wedding vows spoken by Marjorie Joan Moriarty as she became the bride of Charles Hunt Fincher in Lakewood Village Community Church.

The grandmother, Mrs. Frank W. Bullock of Oakland, was among the 300 guests who witnessed the ceremony performed by the Rev. Wallace Benson.

Given in marriage by her father, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Moriarty, Long Beach, wore a gown of blush ivory imported silk taffeta.

THE ALL-PINK wedding theme was detailed in church decorations and the chiffon and taffeta gowns of Mrs. Edward A. Hinz Jr., matron of honor; Mrs. Maynard Meader, bridesmaid; and Susan Moriarty, junior bridesmaid.

The bridegroom, son of Carl A. Fincher of San Diego and Mrs. A. M. Wood of Chowchilla, asked Sidney Christianson to perform best man duties and Gordon Fosberg and Donn R. Moriarty to usher.

The bridal pair received at the church, then began a motor trip to Mexico City.

The bride, a teacher at Prisk Elementary School, is a graduate of Polytechnic High School, Long Beach City College and Long Beach State College. An Alpha Phi, she is past secretary of the Long Beach Alumnae Chapter and with her marriage relinquished membership in Bachelorettes Club. Her husband, supervisor at Long Beach Naval Shipyard, attended Hardin College in Texas and belongs to Wilmington Masonic Lodge 198.

Mrs. E. W. Sheridan Seated by Auxiliary

Mrs. Edward W. Sheridan was inducted as president of the Long Beach Auxiliary to Holy Family Adoption Service at a re-

O'Hare, Dollar-a-Month Club chairman.

MRS. SHERIDAN, member of Opti-Mrs., on the board of Children's Psychiatric Clinic and a regular participant in major philanthropic drives, has served the auxiliary as recording secretary as well as chairman of ways and means and hospitality. A graduate nurse, she saw overseas duty during World War II with the U. S. Army Nurses Corps. She resides with her attorney husband and their two sons at 4445 Faculty Ave.



Mrs. Edward W. Sheridan

cent luncheon meeting at the University Club. Mrs. William F. Wagner conducted the installation. Mrs. James E. McCormick, outgoing president, was day's presiding officer.

Taking office with Mrs. Sheridan were Misses Edward Platz, president-elect; Donald Ashley, vice president; John W. McKee, corresponding secretary; Harry L. Lee, recording secretary; James Prather, treasurer, and Bernard P.

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Conley-Scripps Nuptials



Mrs. Stephen Townsend Conley

More than 200 persons were seated at Church of the Ascension, Denver, Colo., to witness the wedding June 30 at 4:30 p.m. of Miss Frances Ann Scripps, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Scripps of Denver, and Stephen Townsend Conley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lauren H. Conley, 4040 Chestnut Ave.

The newlyweds plan to reside in Denver after a honeymoon to an undisclosed destination, and in the fall they will go to Quantico, Va. where the bridegroom will serve in the Marine Corps.

For the double ring ceremony the bride chose a gown of embroidered organdy with full skirt gathered to a Basque waistline. The scoop neck and sleeves were outlined with embroidered organdy. The soft folds of her veil of French illusion were confined by a crown of lace traced with seed pearls. Her bridal bouquet was of white cymbidiums and stephanotis.

GAIL SCRIPPS was her sister's maid of honor, while bridesmaids were Kate Hart, Jane Robinson, Beth Waterman and Barbara Conley, sister of the bridegroom. Their bell-shaped gowns of white silk organza were accented by bands of pale blue lace run with blue satin ribbon. They wore matching tiny hats. Their white lace fans were adorned with

gamellias and stephanotis. As his best man, the bridegroom asked David Winckler. Guests were escorted to their seats by William Conley, the bridegroom's brother, Clive Martin, Stephen Mosely, John Scripps Jr. and V. Ray Townsend.

The wedding reception followed at the Denver Country Club.

THE NEW Mrs. Conley attended Kent School for Girls and Stanford University. Her bridegroom was graduated from Poly High School and from Stanford University in June. He was president of Chaparral at Poly and a Sigma Chi at Stanford. A member of the NROTC, he was commissioned a 2nd lieutenant in the U. S. Marine Corps.

His grandparents are the late Dr. and Mrs. V. Ray Townsend and Mrs. John Conley and the late Mr. Conley. His grandfathers were Stephen Townsend, an early mayor and land developer in Long Beach and Southern California, and William L. Campbell, early day council member and real estate broker in Long Beach.



FUN WITH PURPOSE

Benefit card parties sponsored by Long Beach District Women's Auxiliary to Los Angeles County Medical Assn. to take place Thursday are being planned by Mmes. R. T. Spears, John C. Westland, Peter C. Trafas, Lisle M. Wyatt and Frederick Jensen, from left. Proceeds will be used for Future Nurses' Scholarship Fund. Opening their homes for 11 a. m. brunch and cards will be Mmes. Edward Artman, Orville W. Cole, Esli H. Daniels, William G. Durnin, Earl F. Gates, Robert W. Godwin, A. F. Forster, Arthur S. Evelev, Bernard L. Pelton, Claude Wagner and L. L. Wiltse. Mrs. Fred Jensen is chairman.

Jean Short Wedded

Married recently in North Long Beach Methodist Church were the former Miss Jean Short and Robert K. Summers. The Rev. Roy C. Mason officiated at the double-ring ceremony which united the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray A. Short and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth E. Summers, all of Long Beach.

The bridal gown was of organza trimmed in lace with which she wore a lace cap and veil. Her flowers were a white orchid which she carried on a Bible. Attendants were Evelyn Brawley, maid of honor; Judy Mariette and Arlowyn Summers, bridesmaids, all in pink silk organza; Kathy Short, flower girl; Thornton Henderson, best man; Glenn Seltzer and Richard Halligan, ushers.

Gaiety Will Salute Sorority Anniversary

Gaiety will mark the 20th anniversary celebration Tuesday of the founding of Long Beach alumnae chapter of Gamma Phi Beta.

Aquatic-minded members will gather in the forenoon at the University Club for a swim in the pool before a buffet luncheon and reminiscing by Mrs. Arthur Green on early activities of the chapter.

Special guests will be charter members, many of whom used to meet informally prior to 1939 when the chapter was incorporated formally. These include Mmes. Norman Barker, E. G. Barnett, Charles Bennett, Arthur Green, C. V. Jackson, John McCarthy, A. G. Maddock, Palmer Schumacher, R. N. Spensley and Warren Ten Eyck and Misses Mildred Miller and Hazel Tilson.

THE BUFFET luncheon table will be decorated with pink carnations, the sorority flower, and brown and beige ribbons carrying out the sorority colors. A large decorated birthday cake with 20 candles will grace

the center of the table. Mrs. H. W. Newman, first vice president, will preside in the absence of the president, Mrs. Dale Leisy. Bridge will conclude the afternoon.

Final plans for a bridge benefit by the group Aug. 11 in Veterans Memorial Bldg. will be discussed by the ways and means chairman, Mrs. Charles Bennett. Funds will go toward a Gamma Phi Beta scholarship at Long Beach State College.

Memorial Fund

A gift of \$100,000 has been made to Pomona College for general use in its music department. The money was left in the will of Hector Geiger, Los Angeles financier who died a year ago, to establish the Elizabeth McLeod Geiger memorial fund in memory of his wife.

Gardeners' Picnic

Belmont Heights Garden Club will have its annual picnic Tuesday noon in Recreation Park.

Jansens Now in Hawaii

Wedding vows were repeated in Westmont Methodist Church, Pomona, recently by Albert E. Jansen, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Jansen of Lakewood, and Jacqueline V. Sterns, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. A. L. Sterns of Tucson, Ariz.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a full length gown of white imported lace and satin to become the fifth of her sisters to wear the same dress. Mrs. Theodore Smith was her sister's matron of honor and Mrs. Samuel Foster was bridesmaid.

The bridegroom had Jack Long as his best man while ushers were Gene Stowers and Brian Jansen, the bridegroom's brother.

The new Mrs. Jansen attended the University of Arizona where she was affiliated with the Wesley Foundation. Her husband, a graduate of Wilson High and Redlands University, completed his education with three years study at the School of Theology in Claremont and served as a deacon for the Southern California-Arizona Methodist Conference. The newlyweds left shortly following their marriage for Hawaii where the bridegroom will be affiliated with the First Methodist Church of Honolulu until August at which time they will return to make their home in Claremont.

Among Career Women

By ANNE GILCHRIST

Helen M. (Mrs. Loyd) Smith, newly appointed by Altrusa International to the important post of extension chairman for District 11, will be responsible during the next two years for the organization of new clubs in California, Arizona, Nevada, Sonora, Mexico, and Hawaii, according to announcement received this week.

The new Beverly Hills club will be the first in this area to organize under Mrs. Smith's chairmanship.

Mrs. Smith, a past president of Long Beach Altrusa, leaves July 16 to represent local Altrusans at national convention at the Edge-water Beach Hotel, Chicago, July 19-24. Miss Kay Langen, alternate delegate and the club's vice president, also will attend.

Following the conclave, Mrs. Smith will take a seven-day post convention tour on the S.S. North America to Mackinaw Island, Detroit, Buffalo and Niagara Falls.

WELL KNOWN in insurance circles and civic affairs, Mrs. Smith is a past president of the local branch of National Assn. of Insurance Women and Belmont Shore Lady Lions in addition to Altrusa. She has spearheaded drives in Belmont Shore and Long Beach areas for March of Dimes, United Hospital Fund, Red Cross, Community Chest and Multiple



Mrs. Loyd Smith

Sclerosis and is a former secretary of Council of Service Clubs and board member of Vocational Nurses Training Institute at Seaside Hospital. She was one of six finalists this year for Business Woman of the Year.

Dental Hygienists Long Beach, South-Bay Dental Hygienists' Society, organized last year for the purpose of bringing women in the profession of dental hygiene together for study and furtherance of their work, installed new officers at a dinner meeting at the Victor Hugo restaurant last week.

Inducted were Mrs. Naomi McCall of Rolling Hills, president; Miss Eve-

lyn Dominguez, Long Beach, vice president; Mrs. Peggy Attarian, Los Alamitos, secretary, and Mrs. Marcia Spain, Long Beach, treasurer. Mrs. Freda Dunwoodie, executive secretary of Harbor District Dental Society, served as installing officer.

Active in founding the organization were Miss Susan Clarke and Mrs. Jeanette McLaughlin who described how women in dental hygiene work bring the dental health message to the citizenry either in the schools through their inspection and educational programs or in private offices with individual education.

Advisers to the organization are Drs. Edwin R. Harvey and Richard E. McCall.

Credit Women

Long Beach Credit Women's Breakfast Club will meet Wednesday for a 7 p.m. dinner in the Campus Room of the University Club, 1150 E. Ocean Blvd. Charles Allen, Security-First National Bank, will be guest speaker and has chosen the topic, "Custom Credit."

Mrs. Edith Robinson, who represented the club at an international consumer credit conference in Dallas, Texas, last month will give a brief summary of the conclave. Reservations for the dinner meeting are now being taken by Betty Kieffe and Marie White.

Lunch Tuesday

Pioneer members of Woman's Benefit Assn., Review 15, will sponsor a noon covered-dish luncheon Tuesday in Machinists Hall, 728 Elm Ave. Helen Smith will conduct a business meeting at 1 p.m.

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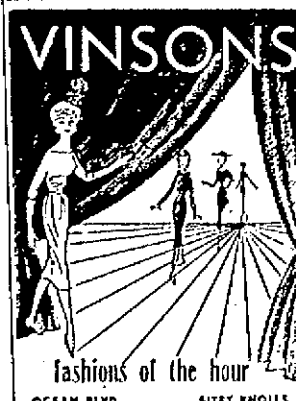
Kappa Delta sorority sisters at UCLA learned of Beverly Kay McCampbell's engagement to Ronald Scott Thacker when she offered the traditional box of chocolates recently. Their wedding will take place Aug. 8.

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dale McCampbell, 4765 Coldbrook Ave., Lakewood, the bride-to-be received a jeweled W from Wilson High School. At LBCC she was vice president and treasurer of ASB, president of Ramayana, member of Kassai, and received the five-jewel award and Viking award. She was graduated from UCLA and served her sorority as president.

The prospective bridegroom, whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph S. Thacker reside in La Canada, received his degree in business administration from UCLA and plans to enter law school.

Lady Elks Meeting

Lady Elks will meet at 12:30 p.m. Wednesday with Mrs. Fred R. Schwarz, president. Assisting will be Mrs. Ruby Daniels and Mrs. Emma Parker. Card games will be enjoyed during the afternoon.



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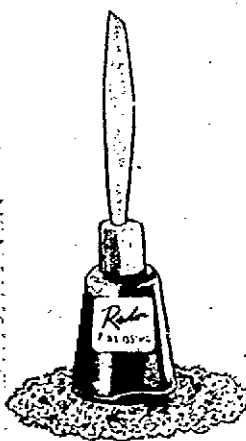
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Mrs. Thomas Albert Ramsey

In a fashionable evening ceremony at All Saints Episcopal Church, Thomas Albert Ramsey and Jody Elizabeth Biby exchanged wedding vows in the presence of 200 guests. Bishop Robert B. Gooden, who officiated at the single-ring service, was assisted by the Rev. Michael J. Francis.

Parents of the young couple are Mr. and Mrs. Albert C. S. Ramsey and Mr. and Mrs. John F. Biby Jr., all of Long Beach.

GIVEN IN MARRIAGE by her father, the bride wore a formal gown of silk organza appliqued with Chantilly lace. A Juliet cap of lace embroidered with seed pearls held her fingertip-length veil, and she carried a dainty arrangement of lilies of the valley and buvardia.

Identically gowned in turquoise silk organza were Ann Nimocks, maid of honor, and Susan Exley, Dulcie Ramsey and Jill Biby, bridesmaids. Turquoise flower crowns and peach gladioli bouquets completed their costumes.

The bridegroom asked William B. Sweningsen to serve as best man, and Richard G. Burns, Ronald D. Oswald and James B. Crossland to usher.

Alpha Gamma Delta Alums

Alpha Gamma Delta Long Beach Alumnae Club members will have an opportunity to renew past sorority ties and form new friendships when they convene for a dessert bridge Wednesday at 1:30 p.m. in the garden of Mrs. Stanley Hill, 239 Euclid Ave.

Invitations have been sent to members who have moved from the area and this will be one of the few times when business will

be set aside, making room for a day of play.

ASSISTING the hostess will be Mrs. Loyd Landes. Another summer social event for the alumnae is a steak barbecue in August.

All Alpha Gams in the area are invited to the events and may make reservations with the president, Mrs. George Cadwalader, 716 Havana Ave., or Mrs. Donald Potter, 2332 Rutgers St.

AFTER THE nuptials the new Mr. and Mrs. Ramsey were fêted at a reception in the Petroleum Club, then left for a honeymoon at an undisclosed destination. They returned to Long Beach July 4 to see the start of the Trans-Pacific Yacht Race. After July 19 they will reside in Alameda where he will report for duty with the Coast Guard, having been commissioned an ensign on his recent graduation from Coast Guard Officer Candidate School.

Both young persons are graduates of Wilson High School. She continued her education at the University of Arizona. He was graduated from Occidental College, then studied at UCLA Law School. He is affiliated with Phi Delta Phi, legal fraternity.

Silver Tea

A silver tea will be given Monday in the gardens at the home of Mrs. Norman J. Martin, 5280 E. 27th St., from 2 to 4 p.m. Assisting the hostess will be members of Group 18, Woman's City Club. The tea is being given for WCC members and their friends.

Couple United by Candlelight



Mrs. Robert Jacob Kulick

A candlelight ceremony in the Red Velvet Room of Lafayette Hotel united Karen Gail Rosenblum, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Morse Rosenblum of Los Alamitos, and Robert Jacob Kulick of Long Beach. Cantor Nathan Katzman officiated at the double-ring service.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was attired in a gown of shirred white silk organza and re-embroidered lace, worn with a crown of lace and pearls and a fingertip-length veil.

Matron of honor Mrs. Jerome Taube wore pink silk organza; Patti Rosenblum and Terry Lennett, bridesmaids, were dressed in white eyelid over pink taffeta.

THE BRIDEGROOM, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Kulick of Beverly Hills, asked Sherman Kulick to be best man and Jerome Taube, Richard Gold, Richard Ross and George Lebecki to seat the 125 guests.

The pink and white theme of the wedding was repeated at a dinner which followed the wedding. Paul King's orchestra played for dancing.

The bride was graduated from Polytechnic High School, then attended UCLA and Long Beach State College. Her husband received his education at Beverly Hills High School and UCLA.

After a trip to Northern California the couple will reside in Long Beach.



MRS. JAMES SARTAIN

Dolores Ann Levada Wed in Catholic Church Rite

Nuptials solemnized at high noon in St. Barnabas Catholic Church by the Rev. Christopher Kennedy united Dolores Ann Levada and James Sartain. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Levada and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sartain, all of Long Beach.

As she repeated wedding vows the bride wore a gown of white silk organza over peau de soie adorned with hand-embroidered rose applique and seed pearls. Its Sabrina neckline extended into brief sleeves and the bouffant skirt cascaded to a chapel-length train. Her fingertip-length veil of French illusion was caught to a cap of silk organza leaves with lilies of the valley; white lilies of the valley, stephanotis and butterfly orchids mingled with ivy in her bouquet.

Shirlee Murawski, maid of honor; Carol Dufault and Rita Fox, bridesmaids were gowned in bouffant dresses

of pale pink organza over peau de soie

JOSEPH CURLEY performed best man duties; James Dufault, James Bondi, David Sutherland and Wayne Kirby, seated the 300 guests. After the religious ceremony the bridal pair received at Virginia Country Club before beginning a trip to Carmel and Lake Tahoe.

The bride, a teacher at James Monroe Elementary School, was graduated from the University of California at Los Angeles and took her master's degree at Long Beach State College. She is a member of Alpha Xi Delta and Pi Lambda Theta.

The bridegroom prepared for college at St. Anthony's High School, attended UCLA and was graduated from LBSC where he is studying for his master's degree. He belongs to Alpha Kappa Psi.

Double-Ring Rite for Pair

In a double-ring ceremony Miss Sara Elizabeth Gartner became Mrs. Frank Charles Goolsby in Lakewood Village Community Church. The Rev. W. R. Hall officiated.

The bride, daughter of former Long Beach residents Mr. and Mrs. John French Gartner, now of Santa Ana, was given in marriage by her father. Dainty daisy applique outlined the neckline and skirt front of her gown of white point d'esprit. She became the eighth bride to borrow a handkerchief belonging to Mrs. Harry James Moore for "something old." White daisies, variegated ivy and stephanotis formed her bridal bouquet.

MRS. MEL WHITE was her sister's matron of honor in iridescent green taffeta with floating back panels of chiffon. Mrs. Fred Willbanks, Mrs. James Macon, the bride's sister, and Miss Karlene Kahlstrom attended in similar gowns of yellow. All carried white baskets filled with daisies and ivy.

Son of Mrs. Victoria Goolsby, 2141 Adriatic Ave., and Cmdr. Loyd Goolsby of Memphis, Tenn., the bridegroom asked Ken Jeffers to be best man. The 150 guests were escorted to their places by John Silady, Mel White, James Macon and Myron Godwin.

At the reception in the church social hall Misses Emily Kahlstrom, Jean Peterson, Jane Beckett and Carol Findlater were hostesses.

After graduation from Wilson High School, the new Mrs. Goolsby attended LBCC and was graduated from LBSC. She is a member of California State Teachers Assn. and College Recreation Assn.

The bridegroom was graduated from Poly and LBCC and attended LBSC. He



Mrs. Frank Charles Goolsby

served as editor of the Viking and received the Silver Key and Viking awards.

The newlyweds are at home in Long Beach.

Pool, Style Fete Slated

Fleet Officers Wives Club will meet Thursday at the Officers Club, Allen Center for a social hour at 11:45 a.m. to be followed by luncheon at 12:30 p.m. and program.

Of particular interest will be the afternoon's two-part program: a swimming exhibition and poolside fashion show. The Aquatics Division of the Long Beach Recreation Dept. will present a group of 5- and 6-year-old children as well as older youngsters in a demonstration of synchronized swimming, life saving, various swim strokes and diving. Following the aquatic show, summer fashions will be presented.

Wives of the USS Kearse will be hostesses of the day. Reservations are in charge of Mrs. Vernice Bolman.

Cards Monday

Monthly card party given by St. Anthony's Altar Society will take place Monday at 8 p.m. in Catholic Center. Mrs. Frances Holcombe is chairman. Bridge, canasta, 500 and pinocle will be played. The public is invited.

Potluck Picnic

A potluck dinner is being anticipated by Widows of Spanish War Veterans. They will meet Tuesday noon in Bixby Park.

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Something for the Boys
What's That Awful Sound? Not Music!

By TED KREC

A column is supposed to perform a service, it says in all the journalism books; so today I'm going to perform a service in the form of a report.

This is a report for all persons who find themselves out of touch with modern popular music because of a busy schedule. Briefly, what I have to say is: Don't worry about it, you're not missing a thing, for this era truly is the Dark Ages of Music.

Let's get one thing straight right from the start—I'm no longhair, I'm a popular music man. Ballads, that is. In my humble opinion nothing can compare to a good ballad.

I got started on this train of thought because of a rare occurrence one recent evening: my wife and I both were home. We settled ourselves in the TV room and turned on a program which purported to present the story of The Record Years. Dick Clark, wearing a host of American Bandstand which has received snide notices in this column before, was acting as emcee for this program and presented a number of the popular stars of today.

I WANTED to see my wife's reaction, so I kept silent. After a few brief moments of viewing, she said: "I don't give two penguins for this kind of music!" (She still thinks in terms of Hungarian money.)

"Why?" I asked. "It all sounds alike!" she replied, and I think that's true. I know that before the program was over, my head was pounding and my ears were hearing double from all the throbbing guitars and echo chamber effects.

I can recall the names of only a couple of the stars of this show—Lina's how much they impressed me. One of them was Frankie Avalon, a cadaverous young man who, without question, receives accolade as the King of Monotony in my book.

The other star I remember was a chap known only as Fabian (although some of my operatives have told me his last name is Forte). This youngster still has quite a bit of baby fat left around his frame and slugs about the same as Frankie. He was attired attractively in a deep-cut, open shirt, a pair of tight silken breeches in which he couldn't possibly sit down, and a large belt buckle.

Then my wife interjected another comment: "They all look like little high school boys; why don't they stick

to little school songs instead of trying to sing the blues?" Here again her point seemed well taken, because in my opinion a person must have "lived" in order to sing a blues song. Otherwise he sings mere words, as these kids do. There is no feeling or meaning.

WHILE I watched the show, I forgot where I was and thought I was viewing one of those old "school-days" movies so popular in the 30s and 40s. These always featured a kid band and problems revolving around a crisis in the junior prom. I was disappointed that June Preisser didn't come cartwheeling onto the picture tube.

I don't know where music is going next, but in my view, it can go only in one direction—UP. We're at an all-time low now.

Frankly, I was quite bored watching this endless parade of young men who wear puffed-sleeve sweaters, sport shirts, white buck shoes and long hair. They look like girls! And my wife even picked out one who plucks his eyebrows!

I also got pretty bored watching Dick Clark forget he was supposed to be emcee. He kept adding a bit of personal discord to the acts as he raised his voice (?) in song.

It all boils down to this, fans—there isn't a Buddy Clark or Al Bowley in the bunch, and not ONE of these current singers could shine Bob Eberly's shoel.

Come to think of it, I don't give two penguins for this type of music either!

Dear Abby
Be Honest With Self!

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: Please don't think this is too silly to answer. When my doorbell rings and I see it is a salesman I don't answer because I know how persuasive they can be. When he's gone my conscience bothers me and I wished I had answered the door. Then when I think of how fast they can talk you into buying something, I am glad I didn't. Then later on I think maybe I should have. This stays on my mind all day. How can I get rid of my guilty conscience?



ABBY

DEAR HOUSEWIFE: First, be honest with yourself. You are dealing with more than a "guilty conscience." You are upset with yourself because you haven't the nerve to face a salesman for fear he might talk you into buying something you can't afford or don't need. Grow up. Gather your courage and answer the door. Hear him out and then make an adult decision.

DEAR ABBY: All my life I've been bothered because I was too beautiful. At 16 people would stop me on the street and ask me "what show I was playing in." My girl friends were afraid to introduce me to their boyfriends. I quit one job after another because all my bosses made passes at me. Now that I am married, it's no different. My husband's friends give me the eye and their wives don't want me around because they can't stand the competition! I wish I were as homely as a mud fence. What's the answer, Abby?

"TOO BEAUTIFUL!"

DEAR TOO: Don't kid yourself. Nobody makes passes at a statue no matter how good looking it is. Perhaps you aren't consciously inviting these advances but any woman who has to beat off every man she meets ought to take a long critical look at herself.

DEAR ABBY: I have a wonderful husband and four wonderful children. I have a beautiful home and everything a wife could ask for. My husband is almost

perfect but he has one bad habit. Every other word he says is a curse word. No matter who is present. Children, adults, his parents or mine. It must be a habit but, Abby, how do you break a man of a habit like that? I would give anything if I could do it. The children are beginning to pick it up. MRS. A. E. B.
DEAR MRS. A. E. B.: The longest march in the world starts with one step. Warn him that you are going to call his attention to every "curse word" he says as soon as he says it. And then do just that. Good luck!

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Dear Jane:
Do forgive my not writing sooner, but I'm taking a course at Wilma Hastings and I just love it. How I wish you were here to take it, too, for it is such glamorous fun!
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Love,
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Ladies of GAR
Abraham Lincoln Circle 44, Ladies of the GAR, will meet Wednesday at 12:30 p.m. in Veterans Memorial Bldg. with Mrs. Myrtle Thompson in charge.
Meeting Monday
Cornelia Pollard will preside at the meeting Monday of Chapter 5, American War Mothers, at 1 p.m. in Veterans Memorial Bldg.

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Win Awards at Conclave

Two California chapters of Colonial Dames won awards at the recent national conference in Birmingham, Ala., says Mrs. A. L. Murray, state president from Long Beach. A first in publicity and a second for scholarship contribution were given to California. Mrs. French B. Harrington, Los Angeles, former national president, was given an award for research on the Civil War period for the novel, "Black Magnolia," by Quinn Johnson. A San Francisco chapter won the award for best contribution to the national organization.

This was announced at a meeting of Ronanke Colony chapter at Ruffles with Mrs. Ernest Eddy, newly elected president, in charge. During the program Mrs. George Baumgartner discussed the dress and fashions of men and women during the early colonial period. Meetings of the chapter will continue through the summer.

Del Mar Rebekah
Del Mar Rebekah Lodge 275 will meet at 8 p.m. 275 will meet Tuesday at 8 p.m. at 728 Elm Ave. Members whose birthdays were in April, May or June will be honored.

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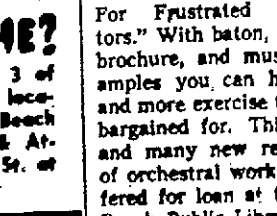
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Oswald Jacoby

Small Slam Is Bridge Fireworks

In the early 30s the Sims home at Deal, N.J., was a summer mecca for bridge players and the July 4 weekend was the busiest of all.

It seems appropriate on this day to write up a typical Sims hand, bid and played in Hal's own style.

His jump to six no-trump was an overbid but Hal never refused an invitation to bid a no-trump slam.

He won the first trick in his own hand and promptly

NORTH
♦ K J 3 2
♥ A J 6 5
♦ Q 8
♠ Q 9 2

WEST
♦ 10 8 7
♥ 8 7 3 2
♦ 7 2
♠ 6 5 3

EAST
♦ 5 4
♥ K Q 4
♦ 8 6 5 3
♠ K 10 8 7

SOUTH (D)
♦ A Q 6
♥ 10 9
♦ A K J 10 1
♠ A J 4

North and South vulnerable
South West North East
1 ♦ Pass 1 ♥ Pass
2 N.T. Pass 4 N.T. Pass
3 N.T. Pass Pass Pass
Opening lead—♠ 10

led the ten of hearts and let it ride. East won with the queen—false-cards were worse than useless against the maestro.

A spade came back and Hal proceeded to run off his spade and diamond tricks discarding down to the ace-jack of hearts and a low club in dummy and the nine of hearts and ace-jack of clubs in his own hand.

East blanked his king of hearts early and West discarded most carefully from his collection of deuces but nothing did the defense any good. Hal looked at West and remarked, "I doubt if you have the king of hearts but know you haven't got the king of clubs so I will play dummy's ace of hearts first and reserve the club finesse."

The ace of hearts dropped East's king and the club finesse became unnecessary.

Three Link Circle

Three Link Circle, Del Mar Rebekah, will meet in Colonial Hall Wednesday for noon potluck luncheon, business discussion and afternoon at cards.

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CAPT. C. J. PALMER

CHEF OF THE WEEK

Capt. Palmer Gives Credit to Another

By MILDRED K. FLANARY
I. P.T. Food Editor

Would you ever believe that a country doctor, way back in New Hampshire, was in any way connected with the welfare of the Long Beach Naval Shipyard? That's right—it's a little involved, but here's the story. Today's Chef of the Week is Capt. C. J. Palmer, and he's commanding officer, Long Beach Naval Shipyard.

The captain was born in North Salem, N.H., where the Palmer family physician... THE country doctor, was a college roommate of the late Sen. Moses of that state. Our "chef" wanted to attend the academy, he queried the doctor, the doctor queried the Senator and... well... all was arranged. It proved to be a smart "interest" on the part of the doctor and the Senator, too, for Palmer was graduated 28th in a class of 400.

FOLLOWING graduation in 1932, he was assigned to the USS Lexington and based at Long Beach. He transferred to the Naval Construction Corps, however, and in 1937 received a master of science in naval construction from Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Two years later he joined the Design Division of the Bureau of Ships.

ON TO THE Marianas Islands he went in 1951, and "did" two years as commanding officer of the

Ship Repair Facility at Guam. Several short assignments followed as industrial officer at the David Taylor Model Basin and as head of the Hull Design Branch of the Bureau of Ships. Eventually, in 1955, Capt. Palmer was sent to New York Naval Shipyard where he served as planning officer and subsequently as production officer until 1958.

Our "chef" does manage to find time to be Dad to a daughter, a son, and granddaddy to a grandson. He's a REAL authority on Siamese cats, although he'd rather be caught dead than admit it.

Our "chef" today gives full credit to another for his recipe. We quote in part from the captain's letter... "Enclosed is one of my favorite recipes. It was given to us while we were on Guam. Sven Schumann, who is an engineering officer in the Merchant Marine gave this to us as one of his mother's favorite recipes from Sweden. I would appreciate it if you could include the credit line to him..."

SWEDISH MEAT BALLS (SVENSKA KOTTBULLAR)

For Four Persons

- Mix in a bowl:
1/5 pint Table Cream
3 whole eggs
5 crushed Zwiebacks (or dried white bread)
4 to 5 middle-sized MASHED Potatoes (boiled the day before)
2 Onions very finely GRATED. Do not allow any pieces of Onion in the mixture!

- 1 even teaspoon of Black pepper. (More can be added at the table)
1 heaping teaspoon of Table Salt. (More can be added at the table)
Stir the above well, then add the Ground Meat, viz.:
1 lb. BEEF
1/2 lb. VEAL
1/2 lb. PORK

NOTE: The Meat—without sinews—should be ground three (3) times.
Add:
1/5 pint of Water (cold) while adding the meat. Pour the water in the mixture a little at the time to obtain proper firmness. Use more or less water if necessary.

Now, stir the whole mixture with a wooden spoon for 30-40 minutes.
Next allow the mixture to set for 1 hour to allow the seasoning to penetrate.
Roll mixture into small balls by using two spoons (dipped in hot water) or, simply, roll them in your hands (which goes much faster).

Fry the Meat Balls well on all sides—in butter—remember it's 25 per cent pork, in them!!
Serve with or without gravy along with French Fried Potatoes, Stringbeans and Cranberry Jelly.

Meat balls left over to be served COLD next day on the SMORGASBORD, when they are more delicious than ever!!

MOLLY MAYFIELD

Better Get Facts First

DEAR MOLLY:
I guess lots of other young people have my problem, so maybe you, or they could help me.

I am a girl, 18, in love with a boy in the Army. Right now he is stationed overseas, in Germany. We have gone together for a long time. He writes to me every day, and tells me he loves me, and misses me.

However, the other day a friend of his received a letter from him, and he told him about a German girl he had been dating ever since he has been there. He wrote that she was a "livin' doll."

This hurt me terribly, of course, and I'm so confused I really don't know what to do. What do you suggest?

MARY ELLEN

DEAR MARY ELLEN:
Now it's possible this friend is pulling your leg. But it's also possible that he is not!

Frankly, if I were in your place I'd sit down and write GI Joe a very matter-of-fact letter about what you've heard, and give him a chance to state his side.

That will be time enough for you to decide what stand to take.

Hope for your sake this is a dreamed-up prank. M.M.

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD:
One day my mother-in-law, in one of her usual interfering moods asked me if I had ever had an affair with a gal before her daughter and I were married.

Like a fool, I said yes. Since then she never has let me forget it—nor her daughter, either. Her daughter never had asked me, so I never had told her. Besides, it wasn't a very

serious affair anyway.

Now my wife is apt to dissolve into tears after one of Mama's visits, and accuse me of infidelities far beyond my capacity. My stock reply is a true one, "Honey, I never really loved anyone but you, nor do I want to." Tears, tears.

LARRY

DEAR LARRY:
Tell Mama outright to close up on the whole matter, as she is hurting your wife, and hurting your marriage, and making you damned well fed-up. Tell your wife you've tried, and are trying in every way to prove your love.

CAMP BUDDY



"In the Beautiful Sierra Madre"
Boys & Girls, Ages 7-14
ALL SPORTS
EXPERIENCED COUNSELORS
CHARACTER BUILDING
NOW THROUGH AUGUST 29th

PHONE: Long Beach Garfield 7-7907
Camp Buddy, Glendora, Calif.
Write:

Monday Meeting

Emily R. Jewel Tent No. 15, Daughters of Union Veterans, will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday in Veterans Memorial Bldg.

Cards Tuesday

Ladies Auxiliary to Veterans of Foreign Wars, Golden State No. 279, will have a card party at noon Tuesday in Veterans Memorial Bldg.

Do you know why...

OURS IS A HOUSE THAT QUALITY BUILT?

BECAUSE

our prime beef is shipped to us FRESH, ONCE A WEEK direct from the Union Stock Yards in Chicago.

BECAUSE

all of our sandwiches and all of our corned beef, or any of our dishes which have beef, are from prime beef.

BECAUSE

of all the beef slaughtered in the U. S. only 4% is prime beef which is all we use.



Our prime rib dinners
from \$1.35 - \$1.50
Sandwiches 30c - 65c

"Particular Food for
Particular People"

Your Children are Always Welcome

Andy's Hot Cake House

643 1/2 Pine Ave., Long Beach

OPEN DAILY 4 A.M. - 7 P.M. - SAT. 4 A.M. - 2 P.M. - SUN. WE REST



SCOOP! SAVE \$1.15

"A COLE'S MARKETS EXCLUSIVE"

Miss Universe Beauty Pageant Opening Ceremony Tickets For July 18th

ONLY
50¢
AT ALL
COLE'S
MARKETS

With the purchase of \$10.00 worth of groceries at any of COLE'S "HOME-TOWN" MARKETS. This grandeur of beauty for Saturday, July 18th, is a benefit for the Auxiliary to Children's Memorial Hospital, Inc., and will be held at the Veteran's Memorial Stadium.

SPECIALS FOR SUNDAY, MONDAY, TUESDAY, JULY 5, 6, 7

DEL MONTE
EARLY GARDEN
PEAS
NO. 303 CANS

2:29¢

ROYAL
GELATIN
ALL FLAVORS

5¢
PKG.

SPRECKELS
POWDERED
OR BROWN
SUGAR
LB. PKG.

10¢

DRESSING—Quart Jar

**MIRACLE
WHIP**

39¢

COLE'S PURE—1-lb. Rolls

**PORK
SAUSAGE**

29¢
lb

FRESH
PORK STEAK 49¢

FEILER'S CURED—3-oz. Steaks
BEEF STEAKS 5 for 79¢ pkg.

GOLDEN KERNEL—LARGE EARS

CORN 4 FOR 15¢

IMITATION

**ICE
MILK**

1/2 GAL.

29¢

COLE'S
ALL-PURPOSE

FLOUR

5 POUNDS **39¢**

10 POUNDS **77¢**

EXTRA FANCY
WINESAP

APPLES

3 LBS. **29¢**

FOR QUALITY & ECONOMY SHOP AT
"YOUR HOMETOWN GROCER"

Cole's MARKETS

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT
NO DEALER SALES

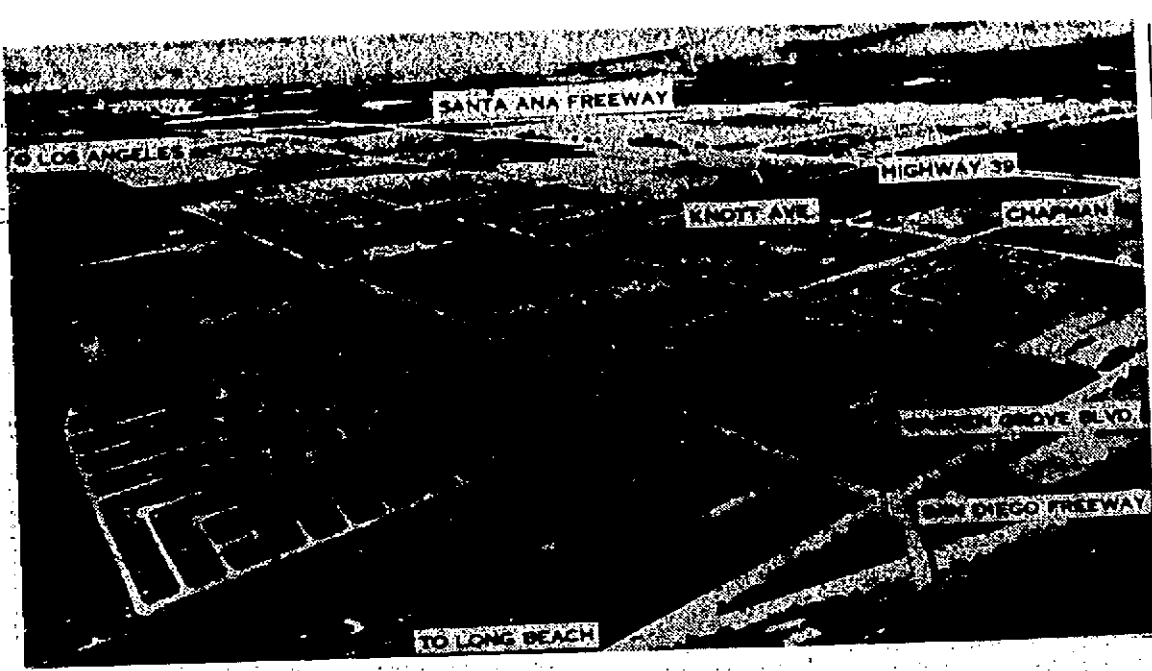
LOCATIONS

• LONG BEACH
1908 East Fourth St.
3401 Artesia Blvd.
6191 Atlantic Blvd.

• LAKEWOOD
5548 Woodruff Ave.
4121 Morse Way

• COMPTON
1328 East Olive

• GARDEN GROVE
19901 Garden Grove Blvd.



NEW ORANGE COUNTY COMMUNITY

Artist's conception of Eastgate, huge new 670-acre planned residential community now under construction in Garden Grove. The 50-million-dollar project, located in the center of Orange County's fastest-growing residential area, includes more than 2,500 homes, apartment units, churches, shopping centers and a seven-acre recreation park. Officials of Laramore Construction Co., developers of Eastgate, said that model homes will be opened for public inspection late this month.

Another 2,500 Homes Set for Garden Grove Area

The first group of more than 2,500 homes to be built at Eastgate, Orange County's newest and one of the largest planned residential community developments, are now under construction, according to officials of Laramore Construction Co., developers of the 50 million dollar project located in Garden Grove. Present plans call for the opening of model homes to the public late this month, they said.

The Eastgate community is rising from the more than 670 acres of farmland acquired for the development in the center of Orange County's fastest growing residential area, near Knott's Berry Farm and Disneyland. Close to the Santa Ana Freeway and proposed San Diego Freeway, Eastgate residents will be convenient to the Los Angeles area, Long Beach and the rapidly expanding industrial centers in Orange and Riverside counties.

IN ADDITION to attractive residential sections housing more than 10,000 people, Eastgate will include apartment units, churches and centrally located shopping centers. A landscaped park and recreation area covering seven acres will be a feature

Judge Simplicity in Cook Book Contest

Recipes entered in the annual Independent, Press-Telegram Cook Book Contest do not have to be for some new dish to win one of the prizes. Instead, says Mildred Flanary, contest editor, simplicity in preparation will be one of the points upon which judges will make the awards. All recipes submitted become the property of the Independent, Press-Telegram and may be reproduced in a special Cook Book Edition to be published later this summer. Deadline for submitting entries is midnight Wednesday July 29.

All entries are to be mailed to Mildred Flanary, Cook Book Contest Editor, Independent, Press-Telegram, 6th

Police, Firemen Given Annual Holiday Treat

Police and firemen throughout Long Beach and adjacent communities, on duty over the weekend, were again treated to cold drinks, candy and cigarettes by W. E. (Bill) Hale of Mottell's and Peek as has been the traditional custom each Fourth of July for 41 years.

Although just recovering from a serious leg fracture which kept him in the hospital 99 days, Hale again personally supervised the distribution of the holiday treats among all on duty at the police department and all fire stations in Long Beach, Signal Hill, Lakewood and Seal Beach.

First 'Holiday' to Be Awarded

"Holiday," an event at the Los Altos Center, which offers shoppers the chance to win a vacation trip or the cash, gets underway Wednesday, and will continue through Aug. 26. Each Wednesday a winner will be selected in a drawing at 2 p.m. Shoppers register for the drawing at any one of the 35 stores and shops participating in the "Holiday" activities.

Panel to Speak to Realtors

Clive Graham, program chairman for July for the Long Beach Board of Realtors has arranged for a panel from the Chamber of Commerce for the Tuesday breakfast meeting at the Lafayette Hotel.

The panel's topic will be "Double Your Dollars." Lionel Dyke, Gene Curtis and Frances L. Liebhenguth will compose the panel.

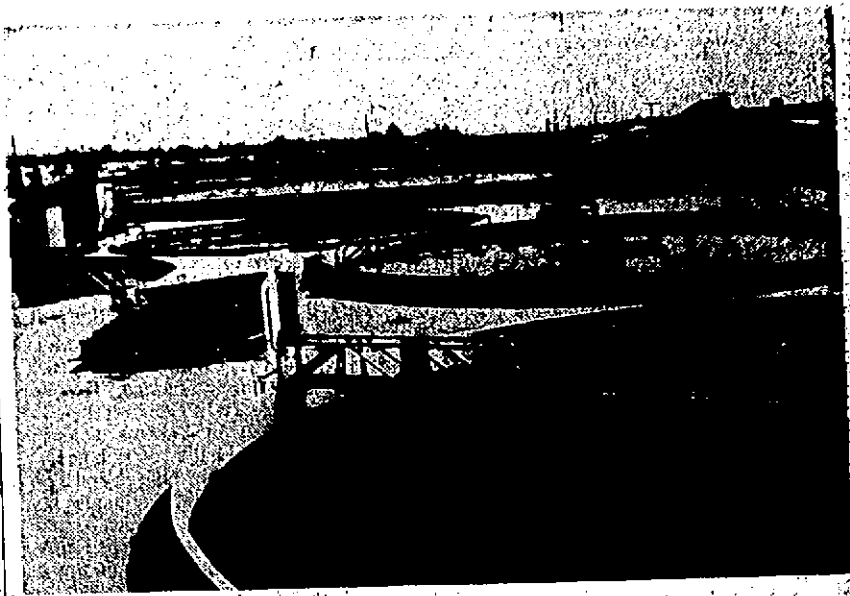
Dyke is a CPA, former chairman of industrial advertising subcommittee, member of the mayor's committee of mental health, and former member of the mayor's committee of industrial development.

Curtis is president of Patch and Curtis Advertising Agency, past president of the Long Beach Ad Club, secretary-treasurer of First Advertising Group, and member of the American Industrial Development Council. Liebhenguth is head of the Bank of America at First and Pine and chairman of the industrial advertising committee.

Would Clarify Legal Holidays

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House has passed a bill that would count a Friday as a legal public holiday when the regular holiday falls on a Saturday.

Passage came on voice vote after the House spent an hour discussing the problems of holidays.



OILY WATER TREATED HERE

New facilities opened by Oil Operators Inc. at 223rd St. and Golden Ave. speed and improve the treatment of waste waters from the Signal Hill oil field area. This is a view of some of the purification units at the plant.

Waste Water Plant Has New Facilities

New facilities for treatment of waste water from oil wells in the Signal Hill area are now in use by Oil Operators Inc., at 223rd St. and Golden Ave.

The facilities speed the separation of oil from the waste water and can handle a peak flow of 120,000 barrels per day of collected waste water from oil production and oil refining in the Signal Hill area. The source of this flow of waste water originates from 157 member companies of Oil Operators, Inc., who operate 970 oil wells, 5 refineries, 3 gasoline plants and

plant it undergoes 11 hours and 5 minutes of residence time before being discharged into a 24" closed pipeline, where it flows three and three-quarter miles to the tidal prism of the Los Angeles river. Facilities for the purification treatment include: Two 25-foot diameter separation tanks, five 90-foot diameter clarifiers, an aerated tower, and three 22-foot diameter flotation cells.

Independent-Press-Telegram

LONG BEACH 12, CALIF., SUNDAY, JULY 5, 1959

Real Estate and BUSINESS DEPARTMENT

Now being offered... a distinctive group of new custom homes in Lakewood Country Club Estates



Designed in a manner both functional and elegant, these select estate residences are in the \$50,000 class. Spacious. Distinctive. Impressive. Choice homesites are also available, surrounded by the secluded and beautiful green fairways of the Lakewood Country Club Golf Course.

Contemporary 2 bedroom-3 bath, 2000 sq. ft., carpeted, draped, huge double fireplace, dishwasher, deep freeze, Frigidaire, washer, dryer, sunken Roman tub, bar, and fenced. The last word in luxury.

Custom swimming pool by SAHARA

CONVENIENT CENTRAL LOCATION

IT'S LIKE OWNING THE WORLD...

when you own an elegant WINDSOR GREENS home in fashionable LAKEWOOD COUNTRY CLUB ESTATES

This may be the last call. Sales at WINDSOR GREENS have been exceptionally fast for luxury-type homes. A few outstanding models are available, as we go to press, for families who value the prestige and pleasure of actual country club living.

PRICED A FULL \$7,000 UNDER COMPARABLE LUXURY HOMES ELSEWHERE.

In fact, the lots themselves have been appraised at \$10,000. Yet you get both lot and home, plus \$2,000 of built-ins, for as little as \$30,000 and from only \$3,975 down.

Price Includes Landscaping and Fencing, Too!

2 BEDROOMS AND FAMILY ROOM — OR 4 BEDROOMS — ALL WITH 2 1/2 BATHS

TRADE-IN on your present home may be arranged if quality property.

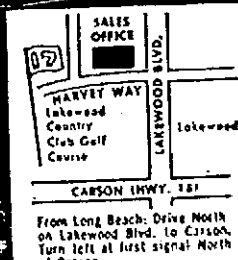
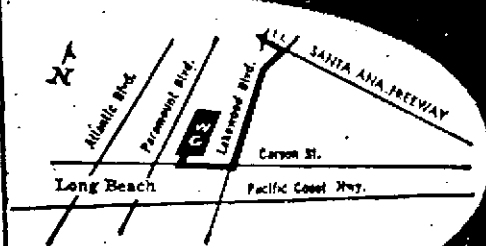
See the Long Beach area's most beautiful furnished model home.

Windsor Greens

in Lakewood Country Club Estates

On Carson Street, between Lakewood Blvd. and Cherry Ave. Enter right alongside the clubhouse.

Sales Office: HARRISON 9-3412



GENE NEBEKER, Exclusive Sales Agent

Lakewood Country Club Estates Harvey Way and Lakewood Boulevard, HA 5-6496

Harry Rinker to Build Homes in Los Alamitos

Harry S. Rinker will open offices of Rinker Development Corp. at 10600 Katella Ave., Garden Grove, he announced Saturday following disclosure that Rinker and Bill W. Tietz have dissolved their partnership in Tietz Construction Co.

Rinker will launch the new firm with the development of several hundred homes in the Los Alamitos area. Construction is slated to begin immediately and will continue with the development of a shopping center to be located within the Los Alamitos subdivision.

A new black and white marble front building, just completed on Katella Blvd., 1/4 mile from Disneyland, will house the six offices of Rinker Development Corp. whose activities will include the development of subdivisions, shopping centers and commercial properties throughout the Southland.



HARRY S. RINKER
Tells of Big Program

is secretary-treasurer of the new firm. Frome, who was an officer with Tietz Construction Co., holds bachelor and masters degrees from the University of Wisconsin. A CPA, he is a graduate of Central States Conference School of Banking and the American Institute of Banking. Before joining the Tietz firm he was

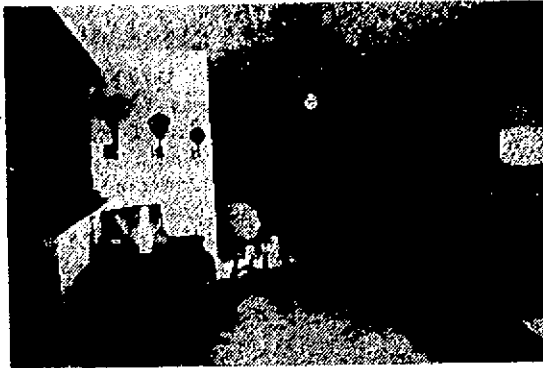
an officer of the California Bank.

Rinker entered the real estate business in Tacoma early in 1946 after four years of military service. He joined the Tietz Construction Co. in 1950 in Tacoma where the firm built 500 homes, 12 apartment houses and several commercial buildings before moving to Garden Grove in 1952. Rinker headed the administration end of the company.

IN GARDEN GROVE, Rinker and Tietz built and developed such luxury homes as Melody Estates, Skylark Terrace, Town and Country homes and Skylark Ranches. Developments were also built in Anaheim, Buena Park, Riverside and Lancaster.

Among the many shopping centers built by Rinker and Tietz is Orange County's largest, Orange County Plaza, at Brookhurst and Chapman in Garden Grove.

Grand Opening Today for Big Dutch Haven Homes Unit No. 8



LARGE ROOMS FEATURED

Here is an interior view at one of the models of the new College Series of Dutch Haven Homes which will be shown in the grand opening today.

Will De-Emphasize Flash Fins on Cars

By JACK VANDENBERG

DETROIT (UPI)—The auto industry will de-emphasize fins on its 1960 models, industry sources say.

The sources said the success Ford Motor Co., had this year with conservative styling has convinced the auto industry that the auto-buying public wants good taste rather than flashiness in its cars this year.

In almost every case, fins on 1960 model cars will become smaller. In cases where the size of the fins are unchanged or increased, they are made less conspicuous by

molding them into the body of the car more than they have in the past.

In some cases, fins will be eliminated altogether.

HERE'S HOW the 1960 models will handle fins:

Chevrolet: continued use of the horizontal fins, but the fins will be folded closer to the body in an attempt to make them less ostentatious.

Pontiac: The split fins on the rear fender of the 1959 Pontiacs will be eliminated on the 1960 models.

Oldsmobile: The bulbous fin-ridge on the rear fender of the 1959 Oldsmobiles will be eliminated on the 1960 models.

Buick: Buick, which used stylish canted fins on its 1959 models, will continue the same general styling along with fins in 1960 in hopes that public taste will catch up with this advance styling.

Cadillac: Cadillac, which featured large fins which served as a mounting for the tail lights in 1959, will keep the same basic styling in 1960 but the fins will be swept back at a rakish angle along the lines of the 1959 Cadillac Eldorado Brougham.

Ford: Ford, which featured only stub fins on its 1959 models, will use canted fins, like the Buick, on its 1960 models but the fins will be smaller than the Buick fins.

Edsel: The Edsel styling will follow closely that of Ford with exactly the same type of fins.

MERCURY: Mercury will carry over its 1959 styling into 1960 models but the fins will be modified slightly.

Chrysler Corp. cars: All Chrysler Corp. cars will continue the use of large fins in their 1960 models but all except Plymouth will integrate the fins into the overall styling more so that they appear less conspicuous. Plymouth fin treatment in 1960 will be about the same as the fin treatment on the 1959 Plymouths.

Rambler: Fins will practically disappear on the Rambler models which now have them and the Rambler American, which does not have fins on its 1959 models, will straighten its rear fender line so the rear fenders run almost straight back.

Studebaker: The Lark, which used small fins in 1959, will continue the same basic styling in 1960 along with Studebaker's Silver Hawk, a sports-type car which used bigger fins blended into the overall styling of the car.

ONE TOP automotive stylist said he did not feel fins were on their way out in automotive styling, however.

"Fins represent the line of flight feeling in modern styling," said George Walker, vice president and stylist for Ford Motor Co. "The ease and grace of this type of styling assures that it will be around for a long time yet. Of course, anything can be overdone and I think 'line of flight' styling has to be done with good taste, just as anything else does."

Fig Merger

FRESNO (AP)—The Roeding Fig Co. and the fig business of the Bonner Packing Co. have been purchased by valley Fig Growers, a farmer-owned cooperative.

BIG RETURNS from Classified Ads are the rule not the exception. Sell, rent, hire fast. Dial HE 2-5959 now.

Tietz Plans Many New Homes in Area

With the disclosure that Tietz Construction Co. is planning a mammoth housing development in the Oceanside area, Bill W. Tietz, president of the firm, predicted a record year for the company. In addition to the immediate construction of 120 homes in Oceanside, there are plans for an additional 350 homes to be built there soon after construction begins on the first subdivision.

Tietz Construction Co. will continue its building program in Orange County as well, accelerating the construction of Skylark Estates homes now being sold in Anaheim. Also on the agenda in the near future is the grand opening of the most recent shopping center built by Tietz Construction Co., Gateway Plaza in La Habra at the corner of La Mirada and Central.

AS IN THE past, Tietz will supervise the construction program of the company, with William N. Johnston, executive vice-president, in charge of the finances and the sales force. Johnston, a former firm manager in Tacoma, has been with Tietz Construction Co. since 1953. His duties include the promotion of property from purchase of the land through to the sale of the homes.

Elmer F. Nelson, secretary-treasurer, completes the roster of the active officers in Tietz Co. With the firm since 1951, Nelson is in charge of the administration of the office force. Other men responsible for the success and reputation to Tietz Construction

Co. are Roy E. June, formerly purchasing agent and now in charge of land purchasing and John R. Nelson, well known in the industry as the designer of the Skylark home.

TIETZ BEGAN his career in home construction in Tacoma in 1948 as a building



BILL W. TIETZ
Discloses Plans For Year

contractor. After moving to Garden Grove in 1953, Tietz Construction Co. established itself as a builder of luxury homes throughout Orange County, and in Lancaster and Riverside. Other projects include the construction of several shopping centers including Orange County's largest, Orange County Plaza, at Brookhurst and Chapman in Garden Grove.

The Skylark Trademark is recognized as a mark of excellent construction, luxury features and custom design.

Average Car Buyer to Keep on Paying

By BEN PHLEGAR

DETROIT (AP)—The average fellow who buys a new car every three years might as well make a spot in his permanent budget for the monthly car payment because he's going to be paying every month.

Alan G. Rude, president of Universal C.I.T. Credit Corp., largest of the independent auto finance companies, says the current average for a time payment contract is between 20 and 30 months.

THIS WOULD LEAVE a man six months to accumulate the needed cash to go with his present car for a down payment on a new one. Then the monthly payments begin all over again.

Rude says his company figures about 65 per cent of the new car buyers pay on the installment plan. Their aver-

age current monthly payment is \$89. The use of credit on used cars is even higher, Rude says, running about three out of every four deals. The total amount owed by consumers on their cars adds up to a whopping 16 billion dollars. That is about \$235 on every licensed vehicle in the country—cars, trucks and buses.

THERE ARE SOME people that walk into a dealer's show room, find a car they like, write a check for the full amount and take their title free and clear.

A recent report by the Survey Research Center at the University of Michigan gives some clue about these relatively rare birds.

First of all, they are apt to be older—with children grown and the house paid for. They are apt to earn more,

Record Budget Set for County

SAN DIEGO (UPI)—San Diego County opened fiscal 1959-60 with a record budget of \$70,803,848 to finance its operations.

The budget, approximately \$8,500,000 higher than last year, was adopted by the board of supervisors.

A tax increase is certain, but the amount of the boost has yet to be determined.

probably considerably more, than \$10,000 a year. They've got money in the bank.

INSTALLMENT CREDIT generally, the center reports, is a middle income phenomenon. The vast majority of users make from \$3,000 to \$10,000 a year.

On auto financing in general Rude said he found buyers faithful in making their payments and that the situation is improving rapidly, as general business conditions improve. His company's current rate of repossessions is about one-half of 1 per cent.

... IMPORTANT NOTICE TO HOME SEEKERS ...

Hallmark Homes.

Anaheim's Most Completely Planned Community

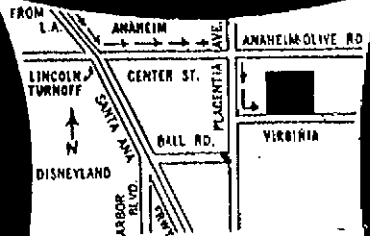


A Limited Number of Custom Styled 3 Bedroom and Family Room Residences—2 BATHROOMS—HEAVY SHAKE ROOFS—WIDE LOTS (70 TO 80 FT. FRONTS)—PICTURESQUE FIREPLACES—FORCED AIR HEAT—BUILT-IN RANGE AND OVEN (OPTIONAL)—2 FULL BATHS—GLASS SHOWER DOORS—HUGE SERVICE PORCHES—SLIDING WALLS OF GLASS LEAD TO LARGE COVERED PATIOS.

PRICED FROM \$16,150

—FHA Insured Loans

F.H.A. Terms \$850 Down (plus closing costs and insurance)



DIRECTIONS: Santa Ana Freeway to Lincoln Ave. Turnoff, proceed east through Anaheim on Center St. to Placentia Ave. Right on Placentia 2 blocks to Virginia. Left to furnished models. Keynote 3-9964

Wall to Wall CARPET

The BIG homes with the small down payment!

\$295

Total Down

FAMILY ROOMS

3 BEDROOMS 2 FULL BATHS 2 CAR GARAGE

monthly payments \$86.50 (incl. price & int.)

MOVE IN TODAY!

GARDEN GROVE

Sunshine HOMES

San Joaquin Freeway
(70th St.) Garden Grove Blvd.
From Long Beach
Furnished Models on Westminister Ave. & Bowen St. just east of Brookhurst Ave., GARDEN GROVE.



LAKEWOOD COUNTRY CLUB ESTATES OFFERS
Here is one of the custom homes which will be shown today in Lakewood Country Club Estates. Offering 2,000 feet of living space, the homes have a big patio and swimming pool in addition to many luxury built-ins.

Luxurious Lakewood Country Club Estates Models Showing

Due to the unexpectedly large attendance at last week's showing of a new but limited group of custom residences now being ready at Lakewood Country Club Estates, Gene Nebeker, sales agent, announced that this showing of executive estate homes in the \$50,000 price class, will be continued over the long Fourth of July weekend.

Custom designed to suggest an "easiness" that is almost "fluid" in the organization of rooms and architectural elements, each home offers a minimum of 2,000 square feet of living area, with 3 master baths and 2 master bedrooms.

ALL RESIDENCES are to be fully carpeted and draped, and equipped with built-in dishwasher, deep freeze, refrigerator, and washer-dryer all included in the purchase price, Nebeker explained.

"Marked by an artistic but unsophisticated use of simple, natural materials, family rooms in these graciously designed new residences have a warm, homey quality where neither dogs, cats or lively grandchildren would be out of place," Nebeker noted.

"Kitchens' too, suggest a happy, hearty approach to the art of cooking, and the natural joy of eating rather than a hygienic laboratory."

SPRAWLING gracefully over estate-like sites that border the fairways of Lakewood Country Club each home also has a sunken Roman tub in one of the master bedrooms, and a handsome bar in the "casual" wing of the residence.

Center of interest in each formal living room, is a massive decor-styled double fireplace that, in most plans, serves the family room as well as the living room.

Also available, Nebeker explained, is a new section of choice homesites, each framed by the greens and fairways of the country club.

PRICED FROM \$9,250 to \$26,350, five-year terms are available, and arrangements for purchase may be made with 29% down, he said. All improvements are in and paid for.

Distinguished by its own private entranceway at Harvey Way and Lakewood Blvd., in Lakewood, new community is near a major network of expressways that makes commuting to metropolitan areas both fast and easy.

Lakewood Country Club Estates can be reached by turning west off Lakewood Blvd. onto Harvey Way, which is the first signal north of Carson.

Economist Says Homebuilding Lags Despite Government Aid

By EDWARD COWAN
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Have federal government programs improved the nation's housing?

Housing administrator Norman P. Mason thinks they have.

Emerson P. Schmidt, economics director of the United States Chamber of Commerce, maintains that the federal projects have probably been given more credit than they deserve.

The dispute came to light when Mason's press office released a "see here, Dr. Schmidt" open letter from Mason.

It noted that Schmidt testified before the senate housing subcommittee that there were more housing starts in relations to total national production in 1925 and 1926 than there were in 1955 and 1956.

"DR. SCHMIDT, YOU ARE a respected economist," Mason said in the open letter. "But I think you have been staring too long at a statistical gimmick and I'm a little shocked at the conclusions you have been led into."

Mason went on to recite facts and figures showing that there are more housing starts now than 35 years ago, fewer non-farm mortgage foreclosures, and a higher proportion of non-farm families owning their own homes.

Schmidt told United Press International Mason's listing of these facts was "cute" and "diversionary." But he said it did not squarely meet the point he was making to the subcommittee.

THAT POINT, Schmidt explained, was that even with the many housing programs now in force, programs that did not exist in the 1920's, homebuilding is a smaller part of national output than it was then. In relation to total output, Schmidt said, housing activity was twice as great then as now. Compared to population, he said, the relative decline has been even bigger.

From this, he infers, Schmidt continued, "that they (the government programs) have not made the net addition for which they are commonly given credit."

Mason pointed out that home ownership skidded from 44 per cent of non-farm families in 1930 to 41.1 per cent in 1940. Since then, he continued, the proportion has risen to 60 per cent.

"WHY DO YOU SUPPOSE this happened?" Mason asked. "Citing the long-term, low down-payments of federal housing administration insured mortgages, Mason, a

former FHA boss, said "I think FHA had everything to do with this drastic change in the security of home ownership between the 1920's and today."

Mason, once a director of the U.S. chamber, went on to point out that housing starts dropped from 937,000 units in 1925 to 93,000 in 1933. "We're not headed that way today, as you well know," he continued. "And again I think we can thank the built-in protections that FHA introduced into home building and home financing — for the buyer, the builder and the lender — for this stability."

Schmidt said he agreed that there should be more tenants and fewer home owners without the FHA and GI mortgage programs.

But he disputed Mason's assertion that they have stabilized housing starts. He noted conventional housing starts have been stable while FHA and VA starts have varied widely from year to year.

Interest on GI Loan Up

The new higher interest rate which can be charged for GI loans has no effect upon loans closed before July 2, VA officials pointed out.

Loans closed after that date may be charged the new higher rate unless the lender has previously made a binding commitment to grant the loan at a lower rate, they added.

VA officials said their explanation followed a series of inquiries from puzzled veterans following announcement of the new rate. Once a loan has actually been closed, subsequent legislation has no effect on the interest rate charged for that loan, they said.

Bank Loans Show Gains in Business

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Record loans of more than six billion dollars by the Bank of America "points up to the fact that California and the nation are moving toward new peaks of business and industrial growth," President S. Clark Beise said.

The \$6,087,183,369 in total loans on the bank's June 30 statement of condition is \$624,203,712 more than on June 30, 1958.

Biese said the loans, averaging about 10,000 every business day, were evidence of a tremendous economic activity.

He added that deposits were at \$10,173,030,639, up \$360,619,104 from a year earlier.

NOTES OF BUSINESS

New L. B. Offices for Insurance Firm

After 28 years in downtown Long Beach, the Equitable Life Assurance Society of the U.S., moved last week to new quarters at 2116 Pacific Avenue. It was announced by Wayne Fitzgerald, CLU, who heads the Wayne Fitzgerald Agency and representing Equitable, in Long Beach and Orange County.

"This expansion into new and larger quarters is reflected in the fact that the Fitzgerald agency won the Society's coveted president's trophy for top production last year and because of the tremendous growth of the area," Fitzgerald stated.

It was also revealed that 26 of the agency's leading producers will go to New York July 26, 27 and 28 to celebrate the 100th anniversary of the Society.

Harry Cowan, leasing specialist of Long Beach, handled Equitable's transaction for their new home.

Low Terms on Sunshine Homes Now

Monthly payments are as low as \$86.50, including principal and interest, in the Garden Grove Sunshine Homes development. Total down is \$295.

Located on Westminster Ave. and Bowen St., just east of Brookhurst Ave., Garden Grove Sunshine Homes are within easy driving distance to the Southland's most desirable beach resorts.

THE ATTRACTIVE dwellings, in both modern and provincial styles, provide 3 bedrooms, 2 complete baths, family room adjoining kitchen, and plenty of closets. Other leading features include the wall to wall carpeting, lifetime copper plumbing, silent, forced air heat, color styling, and metal sliding windows. Master bath features stall shower, pullman, and built-in vanity. Kitchens are designed for active family living with a snack bar, Formica counters, natural finish cedar cabinets, tile floors, and garbage disposal.

Furnished models are displayed daily.

HOME SAVINGS AND Loan Association has attained more than \$3 1/2 billion in assets, maintaining position as the nation's largest and strongest financial institution of its kind, board chairman Howard F. Ahmanson announced in a mid-year statement.

Home's home loan portfolio is well past one-half billion dollars.

CHARLES P. BOYER, former Press-Telegram classified advertising manager, has been appointed head of the Equitable Life Insurance Co., of Iowa-Long Beach agency. It was announced by a Clair O. DuBois, western superintendent of agencies.

Prior to this appointment, Boyer served as field assistant assigned to West Coast agencies. Equitable's new offices are located at suite 12, 4290 Long Beach Blvd.

TO CELEBRATE PASSING \$300 million in assets, Great Western Savings will hold a special celebration in each of its offices (local office at 5098 Faculty Ave., Lakewood).

During the first 10 days of July, they will stage a "choose-the-chief" contest for



RAMBLER SETS NEW ECONOMY MARK

C. L. McCann, left, of Severin Motors, Long Beach Rambler dealership, points out to I, P-T Auto Editor Art Stephan a 1959 Rambler sedan ready to depart Los Angeles for 3,102-mile economy run to New York. The Rambler six with overdrive averaged 36.88 miles per gallon on the just-completed ocean-to-ocean tour.

Model Home Shown in Windsor Greens

A model featuring unique colored bathroom fixtures, stunning lighting fixtures, and stone or massive brick floor-to-ceiling fireplace.

Location wise, Windsor Greens is within walking distance of shopping centers and school facilities, affords ready transportation, and is adjacent to (every man's dream) a golf course.

Buyers have choice of 3 or 4 bedroom models, all with 2 1/2 baths. The kitchens themselves contain more than \$2,000 worth of built-in features, including ceramic tile with the smartest in matching grout and extra large breakfast area, yet the homes are priced from \$30,000.

Windsor Greens is on Carson St., between Lakewood Blvd. and Cherry Ave. Enter right alongside of the clubhouse.

LUXURY FEATURES include

Grand Opening!

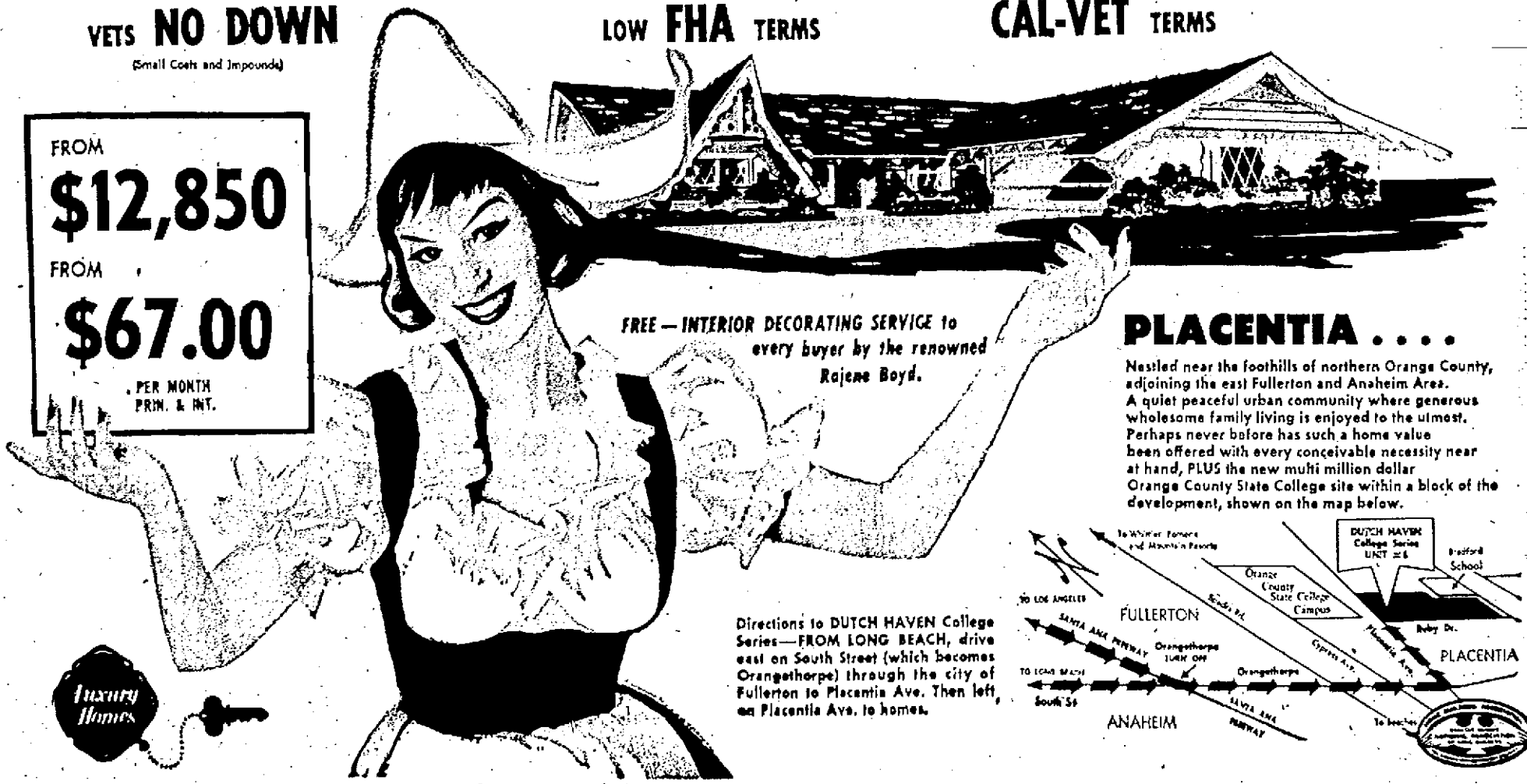
Dutch Haven College Series

VETS NO DOWN
(Small Costs and Impounds)

LOW FHA TERMS

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\$12,850
FROM
\$67.00
PER MONTH
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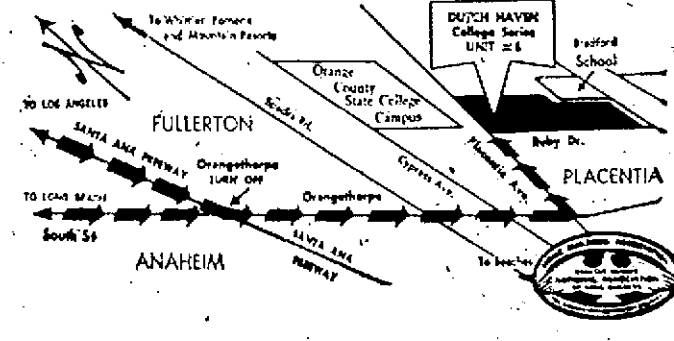


FREE—INTERIOR DECORATING SERVICE to every buyer by the renowned Rajene Boyd.

PLACENTIA . . .

Nestled near the foothills of northern Orange County, adjoining the east Fullerton and Anaheim Area. A quiet peaceful urban community where generous wholesome family living is enjoyed to the utmost. Perhaps never before has such a home value been offered with every conceivable necessity near at hand, PLUS the new multi million dollar Orange County State College site within a block of the development, shown on the map below.

Directions to DUTCH HAVEN College Series—FROM LONG BEACH, drive east on South Street (which becomes Orangefarmer) through the city of Fullerton to Placentia Ave. Then left on Placentia Ave. to homes.





By BERNICE MAY

The clubroom at Long Beach Trailer Estates was the center of many festivities during the past week. The Saturday night potluck dinner was enjoyed by the 56 persons who attended. The committee in charge well deserved the congratulations it received. The colorful table decorations were particularly outstanding.

After the potluck dinner, Bill Orme, he is with the camera department at Warner Bros. Studios, showed colored slides of Japan. He and his wife took the slides during an extended tour of Japan and vicinity.

LATER THE SAME evening, pie cake and coffee were served and slides of the New England states were shown. During July the men are in charge of clubhouse activities. They started off with a barbecue July 4 and it proved that the ladies can relax and safely trust the cooking chores to the gentlemen cooks who live in the Estates. Don Bartholomew is chairman for the month and he and his committee are to be congratulated on getting the month's activities off to such a good start.

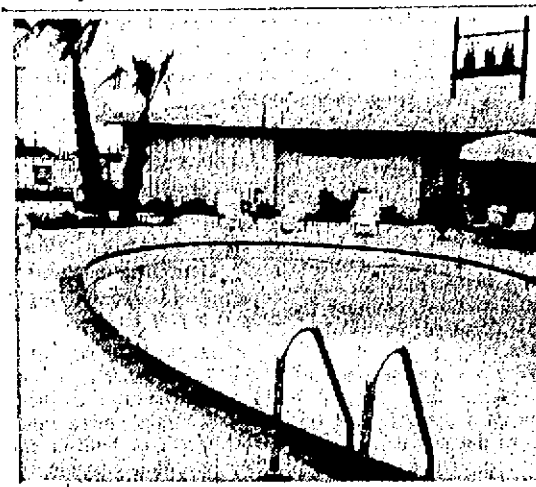
GRACE DUNN not only held the monthly meeting of the Bid-Em-11 Bridge Club in her home, but she won high honors.

Residents of The Estates join in extending their sympathy to Mr. and Mrs. James Kelley whose son-in-law recently died.

A special meeting was held June 25 to discuss activities in Trailer Estates. A board of trustees were elected consisting of Matilda Sapp, president, and members Gladys Berry, Don Bartholomew, Dan Measel and Dick Cloud.

It was agreed to hold a business meeting on the last Thursday of each month and plans to hold shuffleboard tournaments were discussed.

See you next week.



TRAILER ESTATE POOL

With the warm days here, the swimming pool at Long Beach Park Trailer Estates, 8541 Atlantic Ave., is a popular place. Residents of the area are holding scheduled and impromptu parties in pool.

15' WIDE EXPANDO

35' — 37' — 40' — 50'
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CLOSED SUNDAYS

Members to Serve One Year

John O'Connor, executive director of the Trailer Coach Assn., has announced the names of committee chairmen and members for the coming year.

To the important Standards Code Committee, Jones named Rowan C. Adams Jr., James D. Buell, Arthur R. Costello, Lester Matson, J. L. Merrifield, Dan Pocapalia, Harold E. Slater Jr., Ralph G. Tilley, E. (Mike) Ukema, C. Pete Van Zandt Jr., William B. Goessler, Orville E. Keltkotter and James Brunsell. James D. Reid was named chairman of the Budget Committee and Warren F. Jones board liaison.

Jerry Golden will chairman the Legislative Committee and Thomas G. Fagan board liaison.

Arnold J. Romeyn will chairman the Manufacturers Committee with V. C. Johnson as board liaison. Romeyn will also head the Membership Committee composed of Rowan C. Adams, George Adkins, William C. Aney, Franklin E. Bailey, Jack Barry, Clarence K. Billings, William Bower, James B. Brunsell, Corey Cherrstrom, Roy Clayton, Tom Collier, August R. (Gus) Coppens.

Robert L. Cuttlem, Joe Davis Jr., John B. Devitt, George Furtsh, Ed Gestler, Robert Greenfield, Warren Hamlen, Henry M. Hanson, J. R. Harris, Orville E. Helkoller, Gopher Hickman, Jim Herrera, Forbes W. Jones, Mark W. Jones, Mahlon A. Klein, H. F. Loomis, Edwin Lovell, B. J. Miller, E. K. Milhauser.

James D. Reid, Glenn Sanders, Frank Shilling, John Spence, A. M. Trifletti, C. Pete Van Zandt Jr., John C. Videen, Kenneth Ward, David R. Webb, James E. Weiss, Jack E. Wells, Thomas E. Wells and Charles W. Workman.

V. C. Johnson will chairman the Park Development Committee and John Spence will be board liaison.

Heading the Dealers Committee will be Edward A. Graham. John Spence will be board liaison.

Thomas G. Fagan is the new head of the Publicity and Promotion Committee. Thomas G. Wells is board liaison for the committee.

The Travel Trailer Committee will be headed by Jerry E. Weiss with Roy Clayton as board liaison.

The Palm Springs Committee has Roy Clayton as chairman and the Trailer Life Show will be co-chaired by Tom Collier and John C. Videen. Warren F. Jones will be board liaison of the committee.

'Dressed Up' Name Legal

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Saloons labeled "cocktails" and "lounges" have been around for a number of years but now the full-dress term "cocktail lounge" is legal.

Gov. Brown signed a bill changing the Alcoholic Beverage Control law. It still prohibits such signs as "bar" and "saloon."

Trailer Coach Assn. Committees Named



NEW NEWPORT TERRACE

Overlooking Newport Beach, Newport Terrace, newest luxury mobile home park in the beach area, recently opened its beautifully landscaped facilities to mobile home owners. The park accommodates mobile homes up to 55 feet in length.

New Committee Studies Plans to Find Sites

Don Petty, vice chairman of the Western Council of Trailer Clubs and a member of the Long Beach Trailer Club, heads a new committee which will study the advantages of a rendezvous site in information service for members of the Western Council.

Member clubs would assist each other in locating grounds where the clubs could rendezvous and the information would be sent to participating clubs in a bulletin form.

Another aim would be to encourage trailer park and resort operators to allot space for club groups.

Copter Added

SAN BERNARDINO (AP) — San Bernardino National Forest headquarters has added a turbine-powered, five-place helicopter to its fire-fighting equipment.

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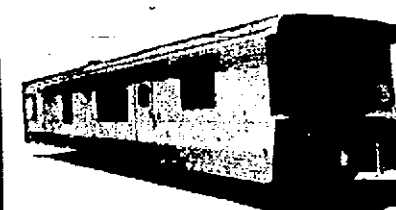
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Automatic Paint Mixer Installed by O.B. Smith

A local paint dealer announces the use of a new automatic color machine that is revolutionizing the paint industry.

The new machine makes available hundreds of custom colors for interior and exterior use at a substantial savings in cost over old fashioned custom color making methods.

In the past, "special" custom colors purchased in paint stores were priced at a premium because of time consuming color making methods. The new color machine now makes these same "specials" in much less time resulting in a savings for the paint customer. The new high fashion colors made by the color machine are available in all finishes making it possible to correlate colors in flat, semi-gloss or high gloss finishes for inside or outside use.

The new machine is in operation now at O. B. Smith Paints, Inc., 1859 E. Anaheim St. in Long Beach.

O. B. Smith reports that this seasons trend in color selection for smart decorating makes a machine of this type a tremendous service in accommodating color conscious customers. The color machine is in constant use and Smith and his friendly staff invite you to come in and watch the latest development in the paint industry in action.

If you are planning to do any painting at all, large job or small, O. B. Smith Paints, Inc. have in their huge stock a product to do the job.

Also available free of charge is a very informative book on color selection. If you want your job done professionally call O. B. Smith Paints for a paint contractor that you will recommend to your friends.

The paint store with the latest in color service by automatic machinery is open from 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. daily except Sunday. For genuine interest in your painting and decorating work and free delivery service, drop in at O. B. Smith Paints, Inc., 1859 E. Anaheim St. or call HEmlack 2-3497.

Builders Stage Special Show for Members

Members of the Builders Exchange of Long Beach have the opportunity each month to attend a junior size "Home Show" put on by different selected members.

Each month a different segment of the industry is chosen to install display tables at the dinner meeting.

To date the plumbers, electricians, floor covering, painting, plastering, glazing, and general contractors have had opportunities to show their stuff to the other members.

The display tables are judged for interest and arrangement with the winning display being the honored guest of the Exchange at the next monthly meeting.

Winners to date have been the Marine Glass Co., Fountain Electric Co. and La Habra Stucco Co.

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WHY FLIP A COIN?

When you deal with a member of the Builders' Exchange of Long Beach you can rest assured that you are dealing with a firm that has been accepted by the entire construction industry as a contractor or business man whose ethics, honesty, integrity and responsibility have been checked and found above reproach. Membership in the Builders Exchange is a sure sign of dependability. Don't Flip a Coin . . . CALL . . .



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WITH ITS NEW TEMPERATURE CONTROL SYSTEM THAT
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12534 SOUTH ATLANTIC

Phone NE 8-6136 or NE 6-6473

Equitable Savings Visitor Will Win Big Television Set

By just registering your name at Equitable Savings, 349 Long Beach Blvd., Long Beach, you could be the lucky winner of the TV console to be given away Tuesday, July 14!

There is nothing to buy and no hidden gimmicks—everyone is eligible!

In addition, each person registering will receive a valuable free gift.

C. E. Berry, president of Equitable Savings, stated: "Equitable is giving this TV away as a means of becoming better acquainted with more fine people in the Long Beach area."

"And, of course, we welcome our present customers to stop in and register, too."

The drawing will take place on Tuesday, July 14, at 4 p.m., and you need not be present to win.

The lovely TV console is currently on display in the

Sears Bros.

Lead Floor Coverings Haseltine's Cover Field Stock Many New Foods

Although Harold Sears had been associated with various phases of the floor covering business in Los Angeles and Long Beach since 1929, Sears Brothers Floor Coverings did not come into existence until 1939. It grew miraculously under his guidance, and with the faith of many friends in the building industry, to a three-store operation with Long Beach being its headquarters.

Determined that his brothers returning from the service in 1945 should have an opportunity to enter the business, stores in Los Angeles and Santa Monica were established.

Sears Bros., Long Beach, is considered to be one of the finest and most complete stores of its kind in the Los Angeles and Harbor Area, featuring smooth surface floor coverings, window shades, laminated plastic walls and counter tops. Its reputation has been built on expert knowledge of flooring problems plus the finest craftsmanship.

Since Harold Sears' untimely passing in October 1955, Sears Bros. is continuing business under the ownership of Mrs. Harold Sears and the management of Russell J. Calder who has been associated with and played a vital part in the organization since 1947.

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HE 6-6413

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We carry an assortment of over 50 organic fruits, vegetables, dried fruits and juices. A week's trial will convince you—too.

FREE—A 3-lb. box of Organic Oranges to new customers who bring this ad and make a dollar purchase or more. Valid after July 20th.

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THURS. 9 A.M. TO 7 P.M.—FRI. 9 TO 6—CLOSED SATURDAYS
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Captures Another Award for Ponce Beauty College

Winning trophies for excellence in the field of hairdressing and cosmetology is not new to Peter Hantz of Ponce College of Beauty. He has received awards for color design, shaping, creativity and originality numbering 18 in all.

His latest achievement was the winning of the grand trophy at the 23rd annual International Congress of Beauty, held by the Hair Design Council of Hollywood at the Biltmore Hotel.

Using Mary Kramer as his model, he created the winning version of the "Parka Pouf" honoring the new state of Alaska. This won for him not only the grand trophy but also the perpetual honor award for his Unit 12 which he will keep for one year.

Finding time to enter shows is a difficult thing for Pete Hantz these days since he alternates his time between the school in Long Beach and the newest Ponce College of Beauty in Fresno. The new school which is located at 1137 Van Ness in Fresno is scheduled for opening on the 13th of July, and adds another chapter to the admirable success of Sallie Ponce and Peter Hantz.

Get Quality Hi-Fi Only

If you are bewildered about Hi-Fi, you should be. At Audiocraft, 2738 E. 10th St., the folks also are mixed, yet it's their business and they are thoroughly mixed up with every manufacturer of components claiming that their product is the best and point to the specification sheet to verify their claim and bear them out. It brings to mind the time when many bought fountain pens that would write under water. Truly a remarkable achievement. However, they didn't write too good out of water.

Yes, the specifications are important, but there are other important factors also, your room acoustics and your own natural hearing are very important.

In high fidelity music most any good quality component, when matched with like quality components, such as your

Tuner Amplifier and Speaker System, will give very satisfactory listening pleasure, the size of your room and the arrangement of your speaker systems play an important part.

A short while back several experts chosen for their musical achievements, such as critics, orchestra leaders, etc., were assembled in a room where music was demonstrated in several different systems, no two of these could agree on any one system as being better.

Vacation Special!

During the summer months, when many people are planning to go on vacation, we have a special offer for you. We have a new, stylish, and comfortable car for sale. It's a real beauty and a real bargain. So, now is the time to prepare for the long months ahead. The new styles lend themselves nicely to summer fun, a clean, trimmed hair line and a neat "cut" look for casual prettiness.

What to do about it? We are offering one of our best Paramounts at \$15.00 value, which includes a cut and hair design for a vacation \$8.00 price.

It will be flattering, fashionable and manageable. You will enjoy it!

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Win a FREE 21" TV Console

During the first days of July, we want to get acquainted with more of you fine people living in this area. So stop in—whether you are our customers or not. Just register your name. You could be the lucky winner of the 21" Hoffman TV Console. See it on display in our lobby.

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DRAWING WILL BE JULY 14th
You need not be present to win. Winner will be notified by mail.

FREE Gifts for Everyone

Each person coming in to register will receive a free gift. Children must be accompanied by parents.

Current Annual Interest **4%** per annum current rate
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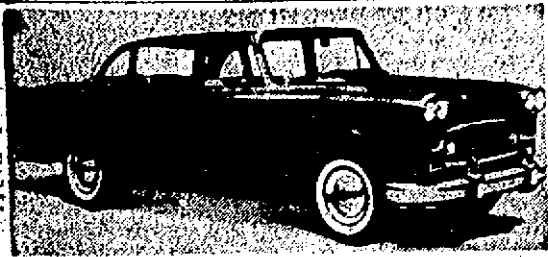
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NEW CHECKER AUTO DEBUTS

A brand new automobile was unveiled in Detroit last week—the new Superba by Checker. Produced by Checker Motors Corp., Kalamazoo, Mich., the first Superba is a four-door sedan with production to also begin soon on a four-door station wagon. The Checker Corp. has a 37-year history of producing taxicabs and other passenger cars for commercial use.

Color TV to Get Boost by Admiral

By ROBERT G. SHORTAL

NEW YORK (UPI)—Color television has been lingering on the horizon for years but it may now be ready for a big market "breakthrough." Top officials at Radio Corp. of America, one of the pioneers in color TV, are cautiously optimistic that after five years the big moment may be approaching.

Their hopes are based on the recent entry of Admiral

Corp. into the color field. Ross D. Siragusa, president of Admiral, announced his firm was "moving into color all the way" because it believes that "color TV has crossed the threshold of a burgeoning era." James M. Toney, vice president of RCA Victor television products, said "this is wonderful because the start of aggressive color TV marketing by another major manufacturer should be dramatic proof to the public that color TV is here today."

Automation Comes to the Office

By ELMER C. WALZER

NEW YORK (UPI)—The boss is in his office talking to his typewriter, says the office boy.

"Look kid, that's old-fashioned talk. We don't call 'em typewriters any more. They're secretaries."

"No, no," says the kid, "he's giving the typewriting machine instructions, and he's also giving the data processing machines instructions by talking to them and in writing."

"It's all a part of his method of getting his paper work done." Thus automation comes to the office. That's the future, not the present.

A SPOKESMAN for the four-billion-dollar-a-year business equipment industry admits that paper work still keeps piling up faster than machines can handle it.

But, he told United Press International, "automation is catching up—fast. Automatic clerks—such as electronic computers and calculating machines—now are doing jobs that once demanded human effort."

"Just ahead are machines that will read printed instructions, act on spoken orders and send data from coast to coast in an instant."

"The future will see continued advances in such areas as office furniture, filing cabinets, accounting machines, reproduction equipment, facsimile devices, voice-operated typewriters and data processing systems."

HE NOTED that the prime objective of the business equipment industry is twofold: to speed the further development of office automation and, at the same time, help management enhance the status and satisfaction of the increasing number of office employees.

This trend toward automation of the office will require large office forces to run the complex machines which eventually will be able to keep pace with the paper work in American business.

The latest technical developments in the office equipment industry will be on display at the business equipment exposition in Washington Sept. 23-25 which will be run by the Office Equipment Manufacturers Institute, a 43-year-old trade association.

THE BIG advances in office equipment, of course, are the electronic and electromechanical systems that can fill an almost infinite variety of functions and fit the requirements of businesses of all sizes.

In the future if you see the boss talking to these intricate machines, don't call the wagon. He's getting his paper work done speedily so that he can spend more time seeing that the company makes money on its products.

New Driving Laws Signed by Governor

SACRAMENTO (AP)—Legislation to provide minimum speed limits on California's freeways has been signed into law by Gov. Brown.

It permits the State Division of Highways to post minimum speeds on the basis of traffic and engineering surveys. It is aimed at making the highways safer by speeding and smoothing the flow of traffic.

The governor also signed a measure requiring the Department of Motor Vehicles to revoke the drivers license of any juvenile convicted of two hit and run or reckless driving offenses in a year. They now are allowed three offenses.

Another new law will prohibit driving while under the combined influences of liquor and any drug that impairs driving ability.

BARKER BROS.

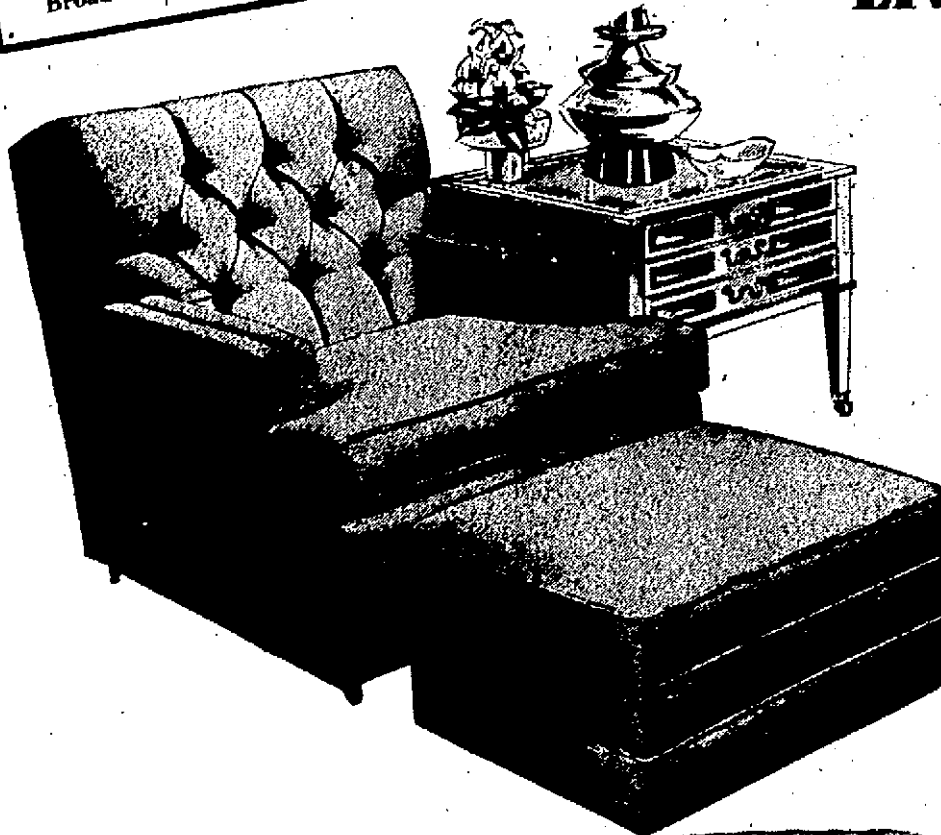
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Shop Monday, Thursday and Friday from 12 to 9 • Other Days, 9:30 to 5:30

Starting Monday at Barkers, Long Beach Only!

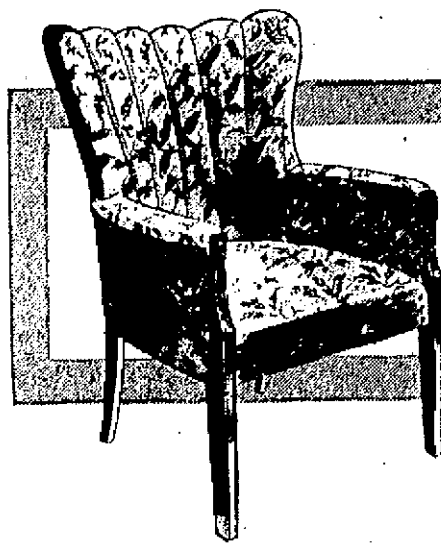
SPECIAL SALE of TRADITIONAL LIVING ROOM CHAIRS



Tufted Back Lounge Chair
with Matching Ottoman

2 pcs. **\$89** 169.50 value

A big, man-size chair with exceptionally thick back, deeply button-tufted. Fitted T-cushion is wide and deep. Rolls easily on casters. Heavy textured boucle cover is woven for extra wear. Choice of colors.



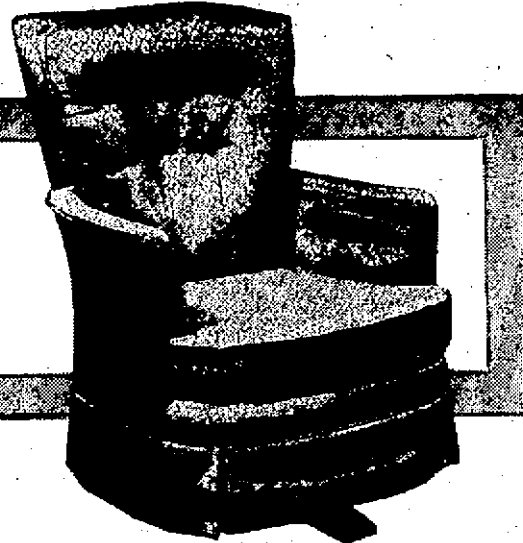
Channel Back Fireside Chair

Well-made, trimly tailored . . . has upholstery-saving hand grip, damask cover in choice of colors. Ideal for TV, den, fireside . . . or anywhere! **\$29** 49.50 value



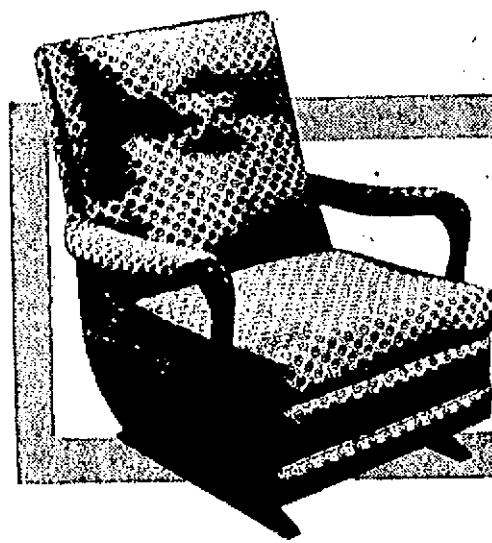
Channel Back Barrel Chair

Smartly styled with delicately carved cabriole legs, wing and arm panels, all wood detail in mahogany. Yearling supported plastic, choice of colors. **\$46** 79.50 value



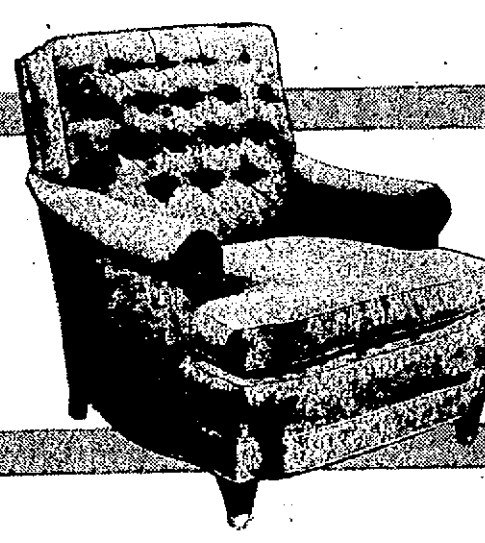
Pillow Back Swivel Rocker

It rocks and swivels! Has buttoned pillow back, mahogany base, figured damask cover with kick pleat flounce. Available in choice of many colors. **\$57** 89.50 value



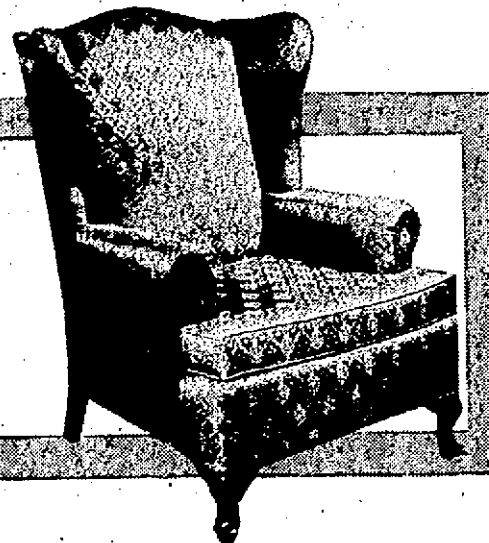
Foam Cushion Platform Rocker

Big, restful, comfortable . . . foam seat, deeply upholstered back, mahogany trim. Damask cover, many colors. (Please allow 4 weeks for delivery.) **\$68** 99.50 value



Button Back Lounge Chair

Big and comfortable with loose back cushion, fitted T-cushion seat, rolled arms, mahogany legs, matelasse cover in choice of many colors. Matching ottoman (not shown), 39.50 value **\$79** 119.50 value



High Back Wing Chair

Distinctively styled with high back, large wings, reversible T-cushion, mahogany cabriole legs. Beautifully designed damask in choice of colors. **\$79** 119.50 value

Plyhide Covered Captain's Chair

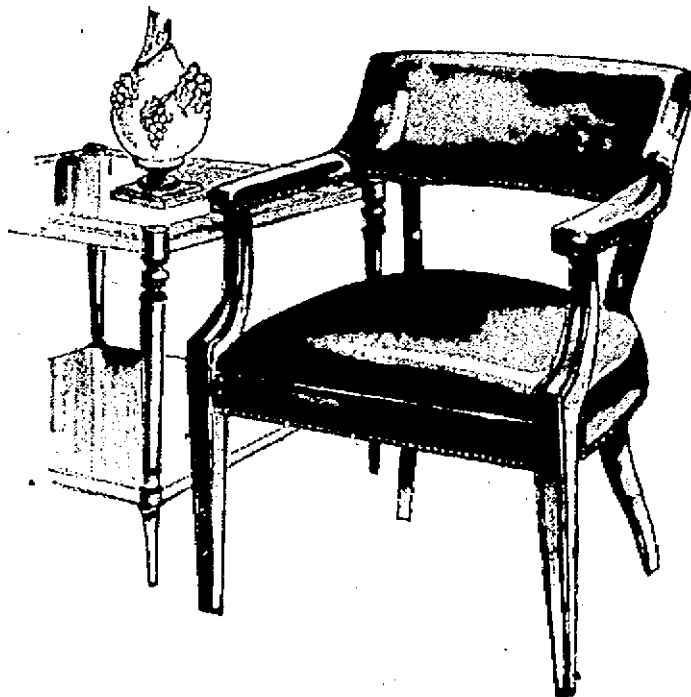
Big for an occasional chair (26 inches wide), and comfortably padded. Solid hardwood, mahogany finish. Plyhide cover, brass nail trim, many colors. **\$35** 59.50 value

Chairs illustrated are only representative of selection . . . see many more at big savings!

Ask about Barkers "Extenda-Charge" Account!

BIG NEWS from BARKERS!

We're remodeling Barker Bros. Long Beach to bring you a new, modernized store in tune with today's tempo! Watch for announcements of special sales with savings on all floors!

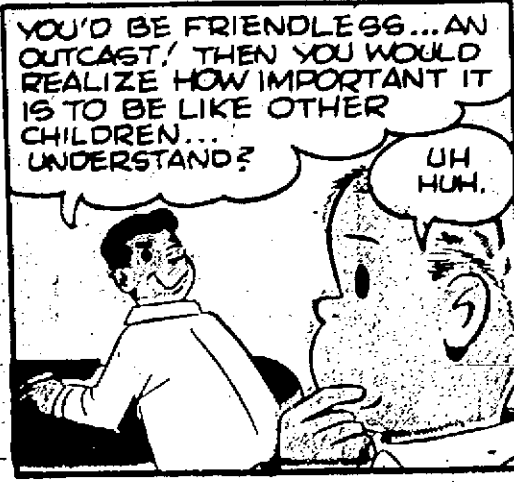
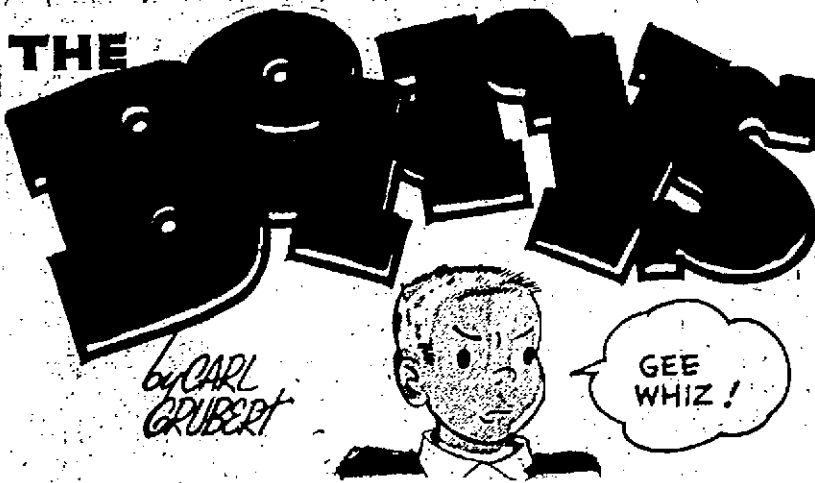
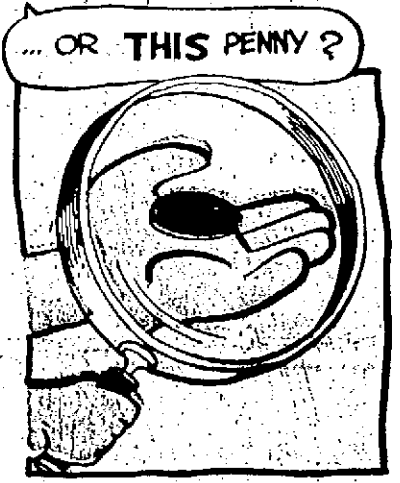
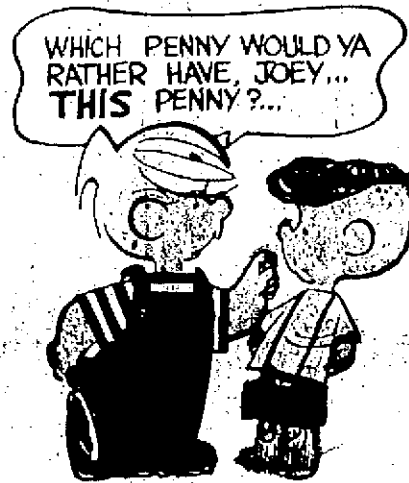
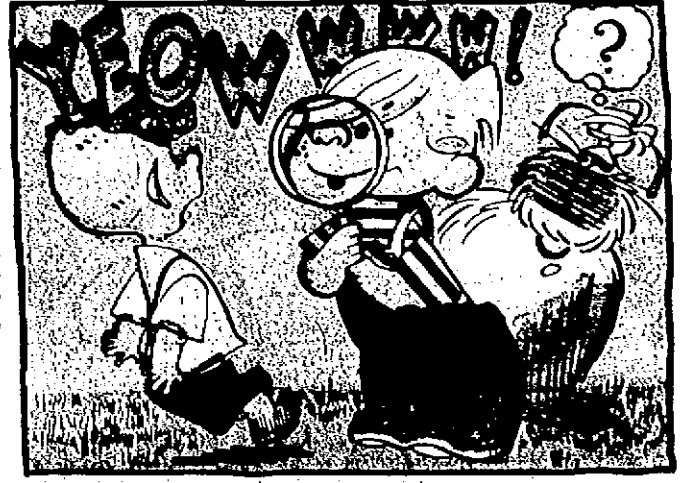


SUNDAY

SOUTHLAND TELLS SEA ADVENTURES

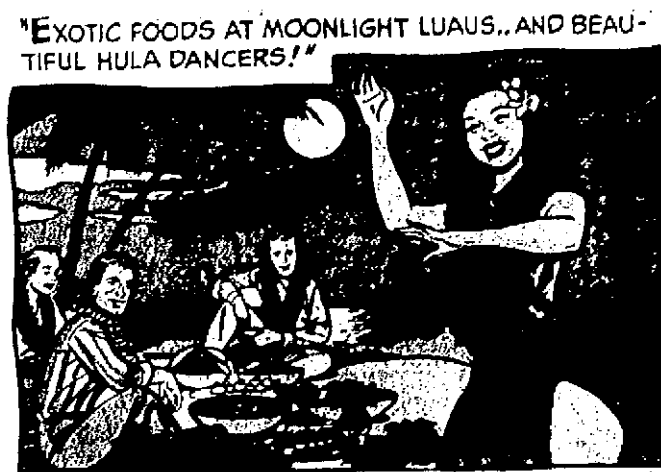
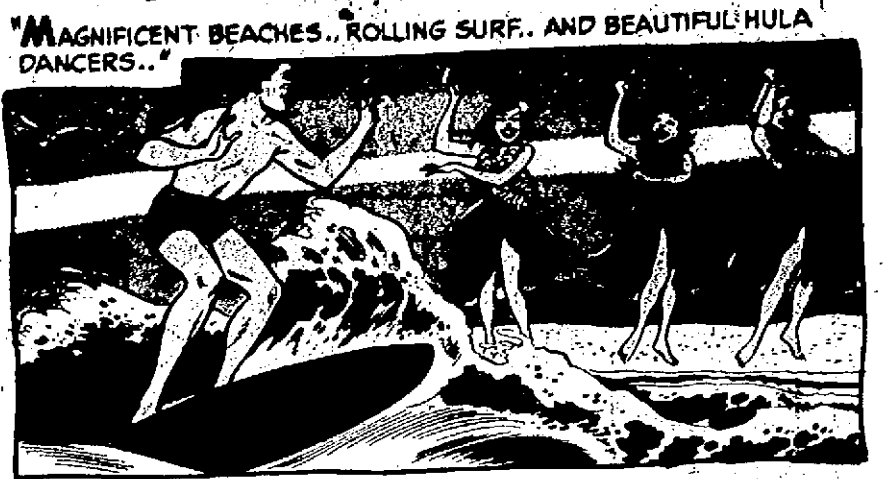
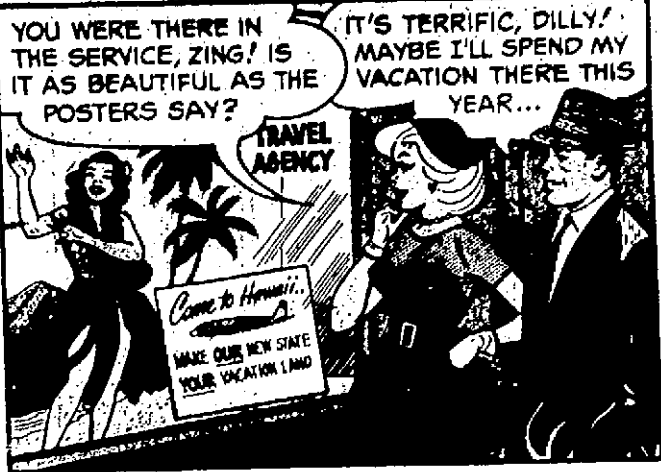
THESE STOWAWAYS GOT AWAY WITH IT

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA—JULY 5, 1959



IT'S ME, DILLY!

By Alfred James and Mel Casson



Abbie an' Slat's

Featuring BATHLESS GROGGINS

by RAE BURN VAN BUREN



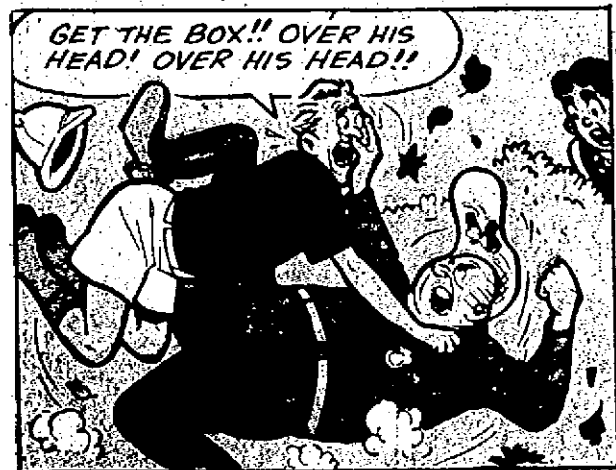
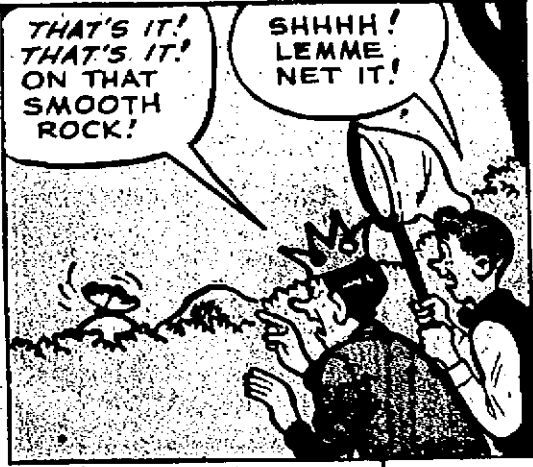
STEVE ROPER

By Saunders and Overgard



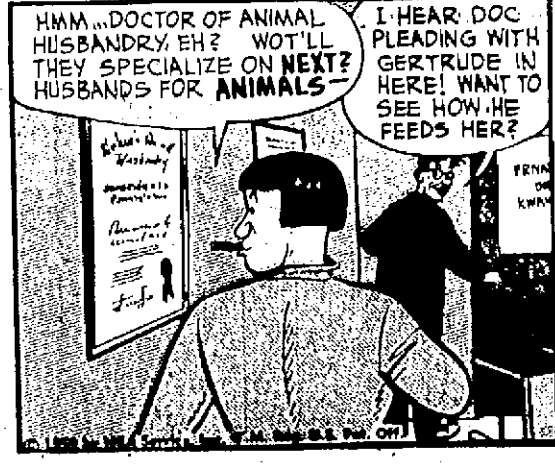
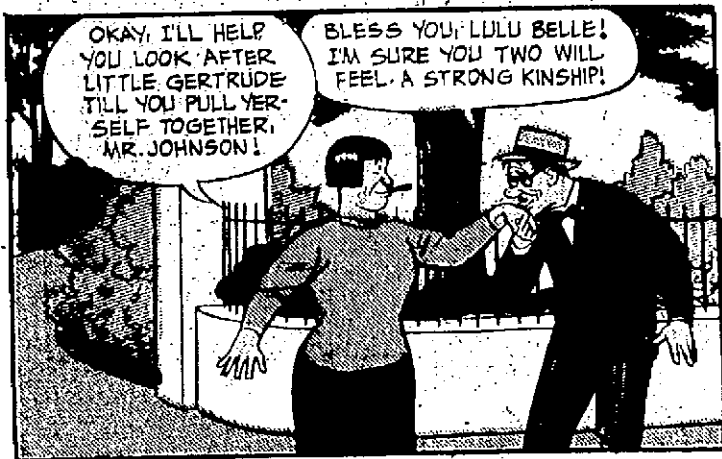
AIRCHIE

by BOB MONTANA



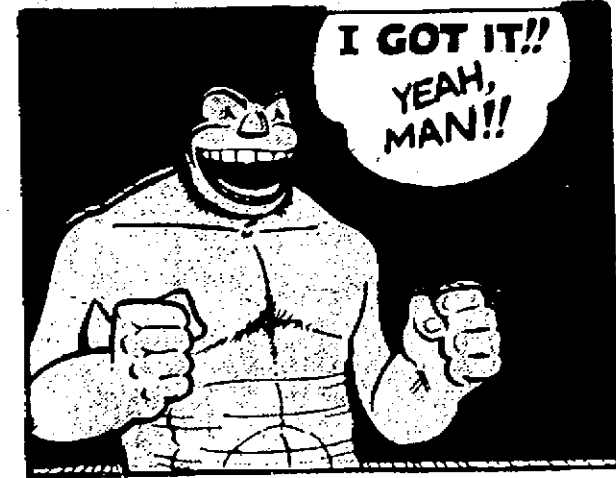
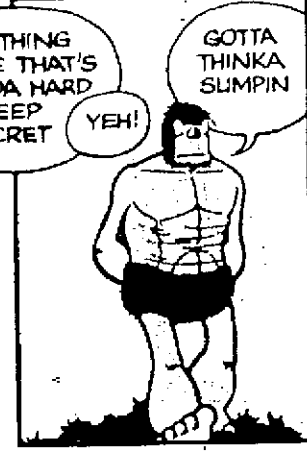
CAPTAIN EASY

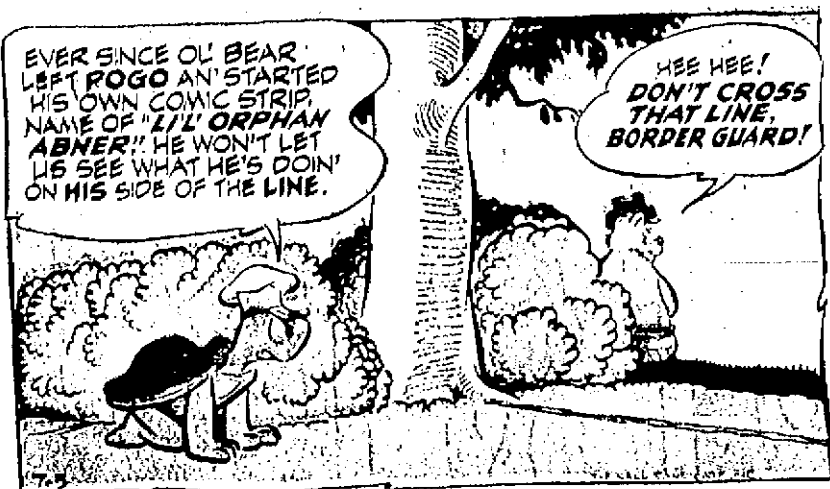
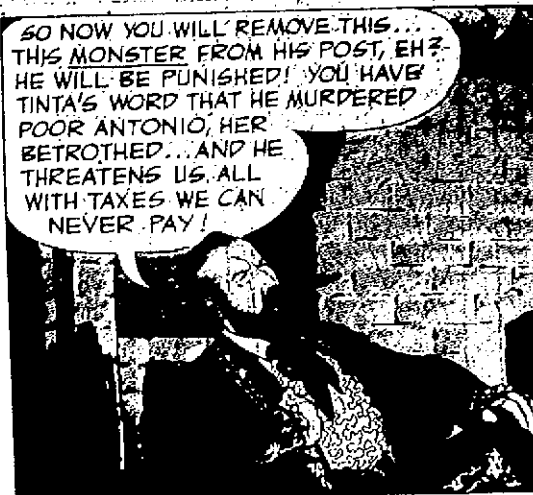
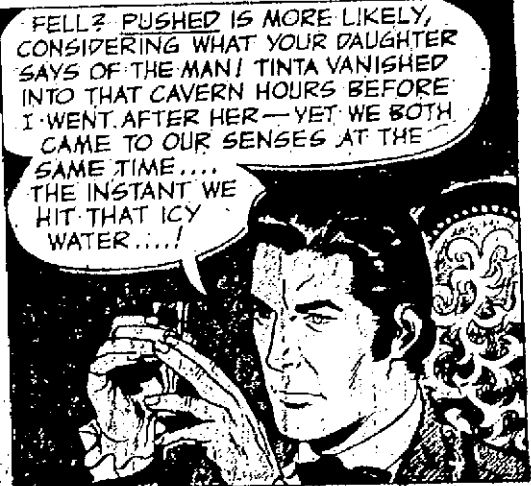
By Leslie Turner



ALLEY OOP

By V. T. Hamlin





IF THE DUCHESS WANTS ANOTHER WEEK TO OPEN THE SEA GATE, WE'LL HAVE A HOLE BIG ENOUGH FOR TINK TO SQUEEZE THROUGH!

THEN IF HE'S STILL STRONG ENOUGH, HE CAN BRING US SOME TOOLS!

BY THEN I'LL BE SKINNY ENOUGH TO GO THROUGH A MOUSE HOLE!

YOU NEVER KNEW MY MOTHER! WHY ARE YOU SO SURE SHE DIDN'T RUN OFF WITH SOME SAILOR?

SHE WAS TOO GOOD AND KIND AND SHE LOVED YOU TOO MUCH EVER TO HAVE LEFT YOU LIKE THAT!

BEAWEED SUE, OLD FROG, THE OTHERS! THEY ALL KNOW THAT! BUT THEY FEAR THE DUCHESS, MY MOTHER!

YOU KNOW, MY LITTLE COUSIN, I DO LOVE YOU!

B-BUT YOU MUSTN'T LOVE ME! WE'RE COUSINS!

OH!

WHAT'S THE HARM IN A COUSINLY KISS OR TWO?

WELL! WHAT'S HAPPENED TO YOU? YOU'RE RED AS A BEET AND ALL OUT OF BREATH!

ER... I THOUGHT YOU CALLED, SO I RAN UP THE STAIRS FROM THE LAUNDRY ROOM!

EH? WHAT YOU DOING, SKULKING THERE? YOU DON'T LOOK LIKE A SKULKER! WHAT'S SCARED YOU, OLD BOY? YOU CAN TRUST ME!

FOLLOW YOU? WHY NOT? LEAD ON, MY FRIEND! DOWN, DOWN, DOWN WE GO, EH? HM-M! TO THE OLD WINE CELLAR? HARK! HOLD IT, BOY!

CHIP! CHIP! CHIP! HOW WELL I RECALL THAT SOUND, IN A DUNGEON'S ETERNAL DARKNESS! SO SOMEONE'S TRAPPED DOWN THERE, EH?

COME AWAY QUIETLY, FRIEND! 'TIS SOMETIMES BEST TO APPROACH THE UNKNOWN FROM THE REAR!

I DIDN'T SPEND FOURTEEN YEARS OF MY RESTLESS YOUTH IN THIS OLD ROCK PILE WITHOUT KNOWING JUST ABOUT ALL OF ITS SECRETS! HA! JUST AS I REMEMBERED!

SEE, MY HAIRY COLLEAGUE? A STONE SLAB ON STONE HINGES, WHICH NEVER RUST! AND SO INTO A REMOTE CAVE INSIDE THE WINE CELLAR. SILENTLY NOW, TILL WE SEE WHAT WE SHALL SEE, EH?

HAROLD GRAY

MARK TRAIL

by [author]

ON DELICATE COLORFUL WINGS, THE BUTTERFLY FLITS GAYLY ABOUT IN THE SUNSHINE...

UNTIL A SUDDEN STORM, WITH LASHING WIND AND DRIVING RAIN SEEMS LIKELY TO SPELL DOOM FOR THE FRAGILE INSECT

HOWEVER, THE WAYFARER QUICKLY SETTLES HIMSELF UNDER DENSE FOLIAGE...

AND, HANGING UPSIDE DOWN FROM A TWIG, HE RIDES OUT THE TEMPEST

THE FORCE OF THE FALLING WATER IS LOST AS IT GLANCES OFF HIS VERTICAL WING SURFACE...

THOUGH AN OCCASIONAL DROP CRASHES THROUGH THE FOLIAGE AND STRIKES THE FRAIL CREATURE...

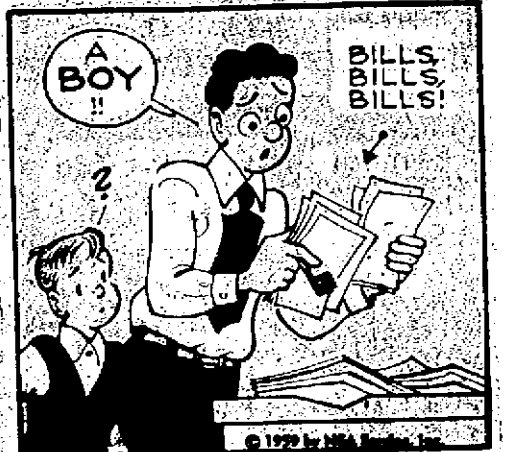
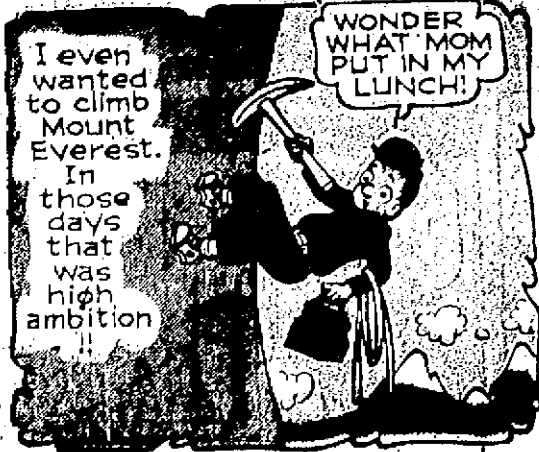
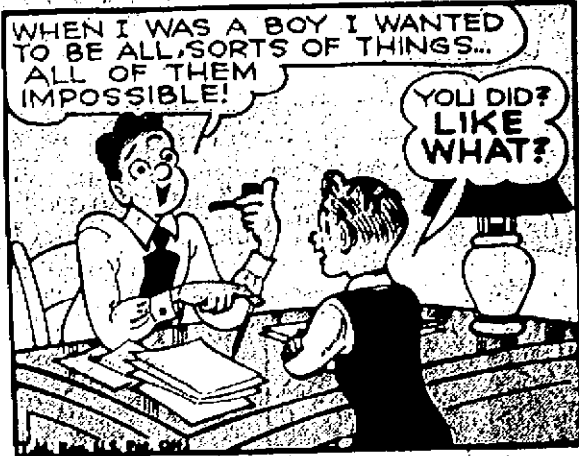
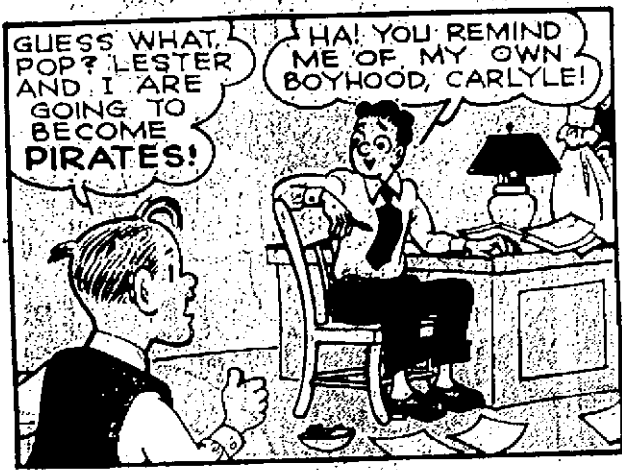
AND THE BUTTERFLY REMAINS SAFELY PERCHED UNTIL THE SUN ONCE MORE CALLS HIM FORTH

BUTTERFLIES ARE FOUND THROUGHOUT THE WORLD WHEREVER PLANT LIFE WILL FURNISH NOURISHMENT DURING THEIR CATERPILLAR STAGE

SOME SEVEN HUNDRED SPECIES OF BUTTERFLIES INHABIT NORTH AMERICA FROM THE MEXICAN BORDER TO THE ARCTIC CIRCLE

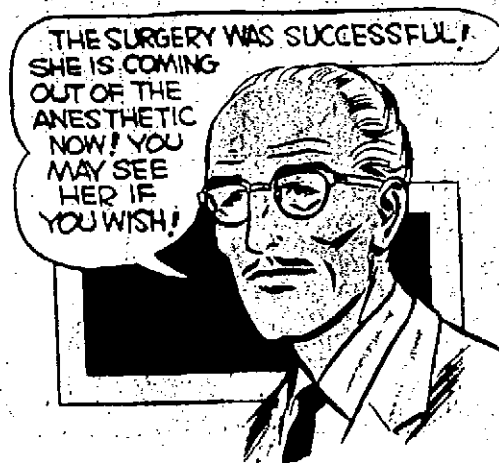
PRISCILLA'S POP

By Al Vermeer



THE JACKSON TWINS

By Dick Brooks



7-5

MONITORS MUST WAIT TO BE RELIEVED BEFORE GOING TO LUNCH

I WISH THAT WAS A REAL TREE... A CHERRY TREE!

(SHACK!)

HELLO, ARTHUR! WANT SOME CHERRIES?

FROM SOMEBODY ELSE'S TREE?

MORTY MEEKER

BOY! THIS NEW WEDGE WILL TAKE TEN STROKES OFF MY SCORE.

T.M. Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.

LOOK AT WHAT I DID!!

OH, WHY MUST I BE SUCH AN AWKWARD CLUMSY OAF?

WHY CAN'T I BE MORE CAREFUL? I (SOB) HATE MYSELF GO!!

I DON'T DESERVE TO LIVE IN THIS LOVELY HOUSE WITH YOU LOVELY PEOPLE... SNIFF...

SNARK!

OH, NOW! IT ISN'T AS BAD AS ALL THAT.

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THERE COULD BE A LAW BY THE POOL

THAT WAS NASTY, CARDLEY! SHOVING CRINGE IN THE POOL!

AW! WHERE'S YOUR SENSE OF HUMOR?

BUT HE CAN'T SWIM! HE MIGHT HAVE DROWNED!

CARBUNCLE! DO YOU THINK I'M AS CRUEL AS THAT??

I KNEW THERE WASN'T ANY WATER IN THE POOL!

BOY! THAT WATER WAS NICE! NOW FOR A HOT SHOWER!

THERE'S CRINGE AT THE BATH HOUSE!

GONNA SHOWER, CARDLEY? WASH OUT THAT OCEAN SALT?

GOOD IDEA! ER—NO HARD FEELINGS, CRINGE?

MEN'S SHOWER

YOU'RE REALLY A SPORT!

G'WAN! DON'T YOU THINK I CAN TAKE A JOKE?

HOW CAN YOU BE SO NICE TO HIM AFTER WHAT HE DID TO YOU?

NOW, CARBUNCLE! YOU DON'T THINK I'M VINDICTIVE, DO YOU?

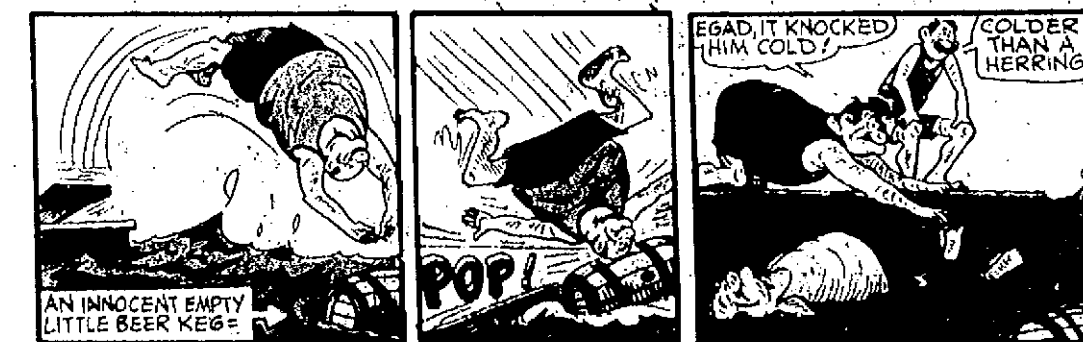
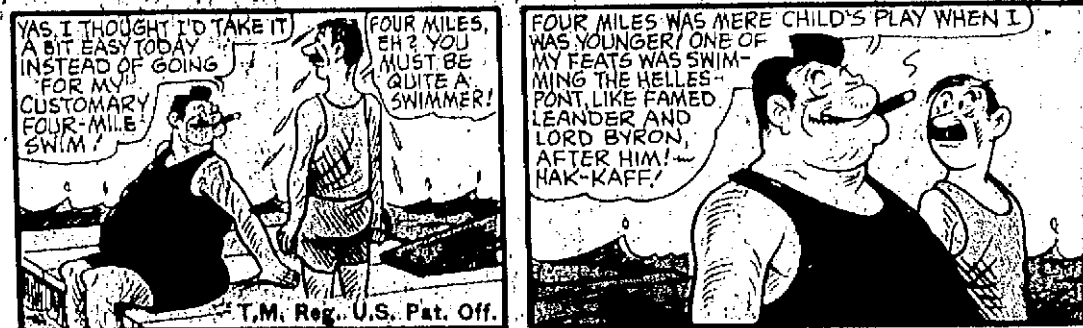
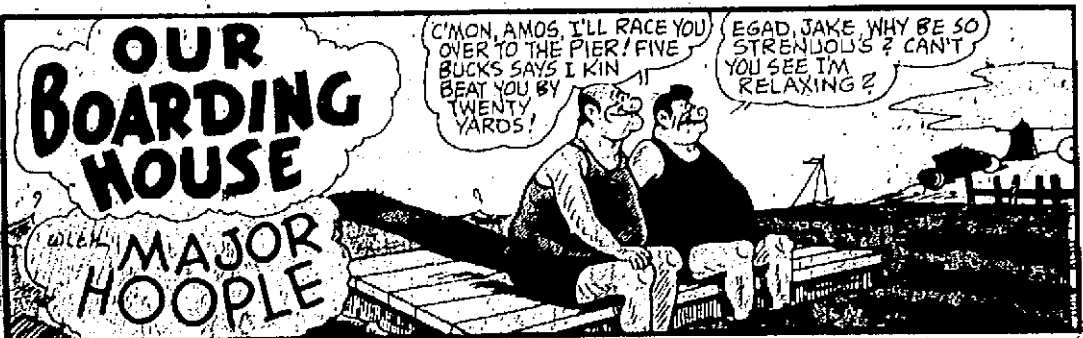
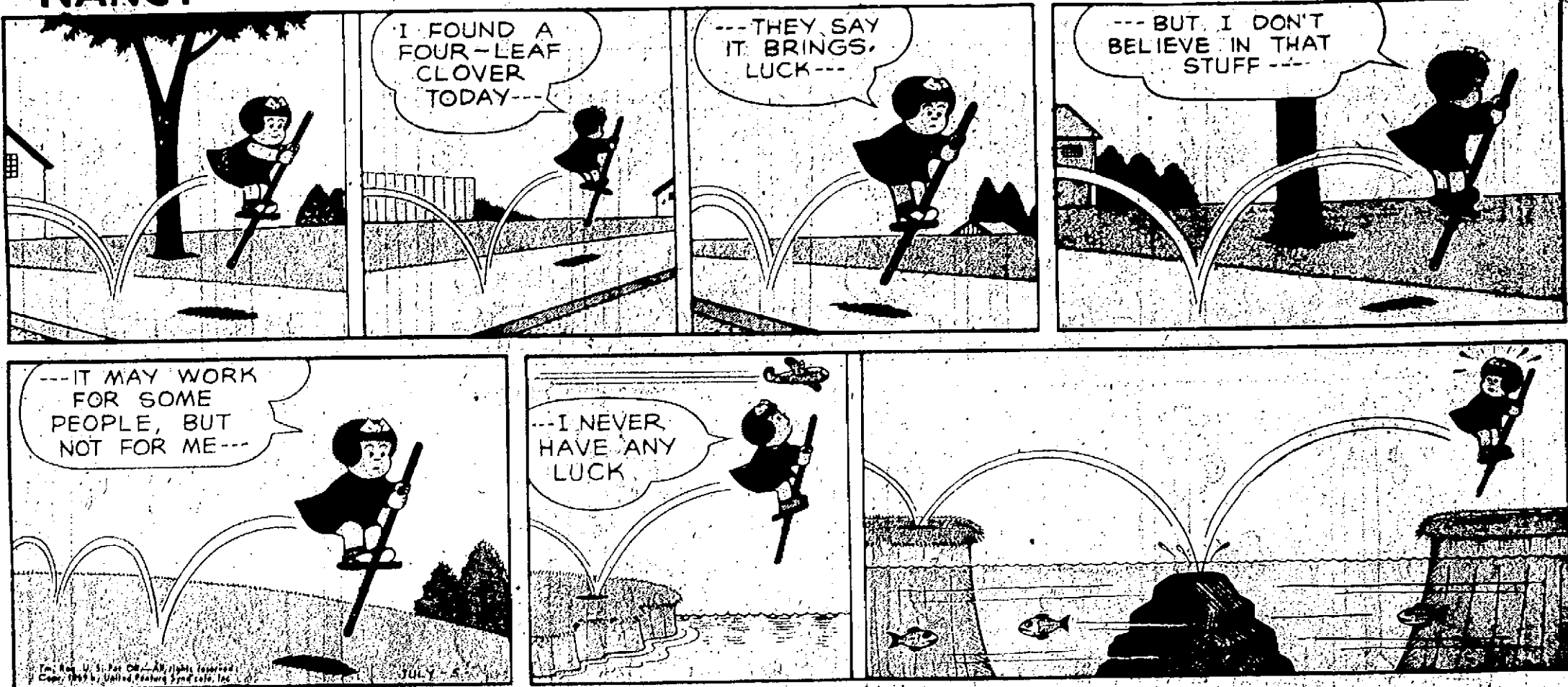
WHELP! POW! BOOM! WHAM!

7-5

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NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



EVERYWHERE YOU GO!



Reach for Listerine

LISTERINE STOPS
BAD BREATH 4 TIMES BETTER
THAN TOOTH PASTE

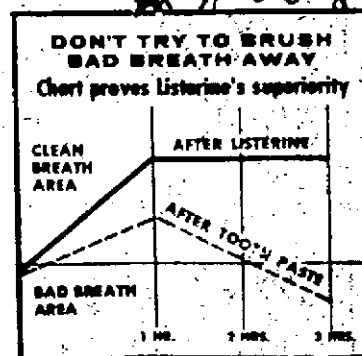
Tooth paste is for teeth—
Listerine is for your breath.

Germ in the mouth cause most bad breath.
No tooth paste is antiseptic, so no tooth paste
kills germ the way Listerine Antiseptic does
...on contact, by millions.

Listerine Antiseptic stops bad breath
four times better than tooth paste.

Nothing stops bad breath as effectively
as the Listerine way.

Always reach for Listerine
after you brush
your teeth.



LISTERINE ANTISEPTIC

... Your No. 1 Protection against Bad Breath!

July 5, 1959

Southland

**Adventure Rides
With Stowaways**

—Page 7

MAGAZINE OF THE SUNDAY INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM, LONG BEACH, CAL.



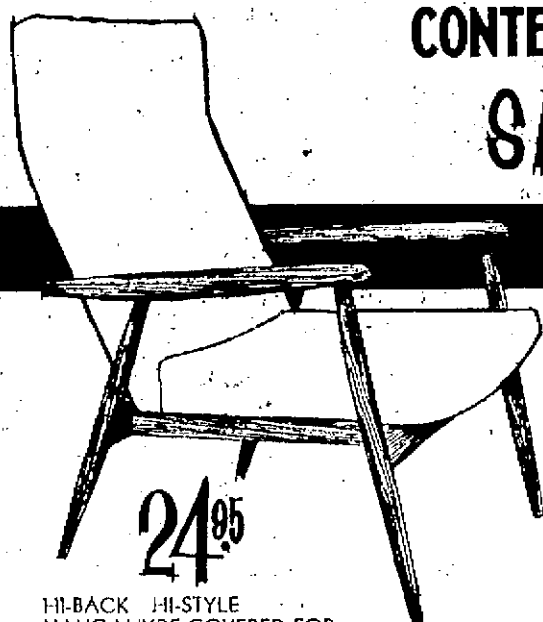
Drawing by Clyde Winlow

Vacation Days Mean Days at the Beach . . . Page 3.

Henry's STORE-WIDE Anniversary Sale

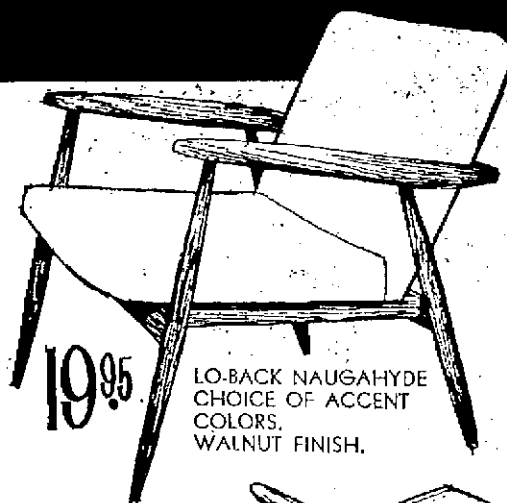
YOUR
ONCE-A-YEAR
OPPORTUNITY
TO BUY
LONG BEACH'S
SMARTEST

CONTEMPORARY FURNISHINGS
SAVE UP TO 50%



24⁹⁵

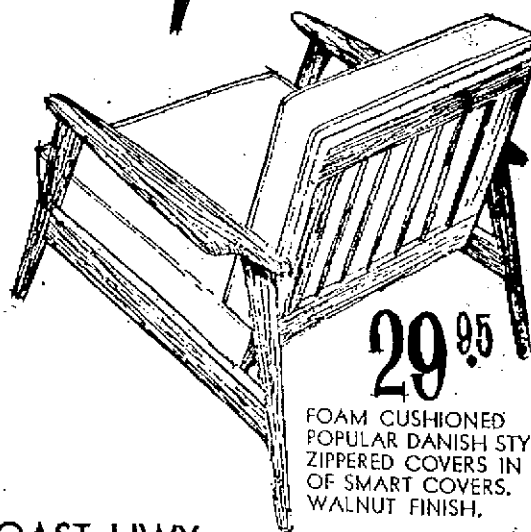
HIGH-BACK HIGH-STYLE
NAUGAHYDE COVERED FOR
LASTING GOOD LOOKS AND
CARE-FREE COMFORT. CHOICE
OF ACCENT COLORS.
WALNUT FINISH.



19⁹⁵

LOW-BACK NAUGAHYDE
CHOICE OF ACCENT
COLORS.
WALNUT FINISH.

TYPICAL OF HENRY'S STORE-WIDE
ANNIVERSARY SALE REDUCTIONS!
TERMS, OF COURSE



29⁹⁵

FOAM CUSHIONED
POPULAR DANISH STYLE WITH
ZIPPERED COVERS IN CHOICE
OF SMART COVERS.
WALNUT FINISH.

3030 PACIFIC COAST HWY.
LONG BEACH
GE 9-0954

Southland

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA JULY 5, 1959

OUR COVER



Vacation days mean happy, carefree days at the beach. Well, not entirely carefree, because the beach brings sun-glare and, unless tender skin is protected, a painful aftermath is certain.

As shown in our cover drawing by staff artist Clyde Winslow, sister has been indoctrinated in the proper procedures and is making a trial run of sun lotion on pal pooch.

Alas! Her efforts may well be wasted for Scotty will have to go back to the car if a lifeguard spots him. Dogs, you know, are banned on the Long Beach Strand. But, for the moment, why worry? Life is good and relaxing on the sand beside the sea.

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Book Reviews	18	Crossword Puzzle
		Meet Your Host

NEXT WEEK

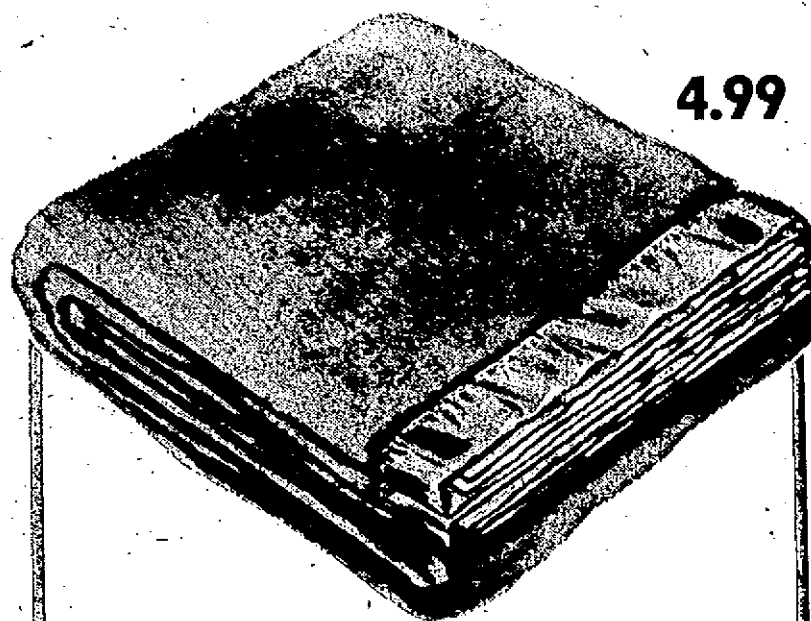
In the world of the Big Top, the name Codona is magic—today even as it was when it was headlined by the "Greatest Show on Earth." Alfredo Codona of the Flying Codonas was the unmatched aerialist of all time, the originator of—and only trapeze performer ever to execute the triple somersault in midair while blindfolded. Tragedy beset the life of this great circus star and a pistol blazed the end of his career in a Long Beach office building. The story of Alfredo Codona will be told next Sunday in Southland by one who knew him well.

Fred Taylor Kraft, Magazine Editor

Southland Magazine is published weekly as a supplement to the Sunday Edition of The Independent Press-Telegram, 401 Pine Ave., Long Beach 12, Calif. Represented nationally by Alder-Johns, Inc., New York, San Francisco, Chicago, Detroit, Minneapolis and Los Angeles.

Buffums' brings you

Rayon and Acrilan® blankets
at a very **Special Price!**



4.99

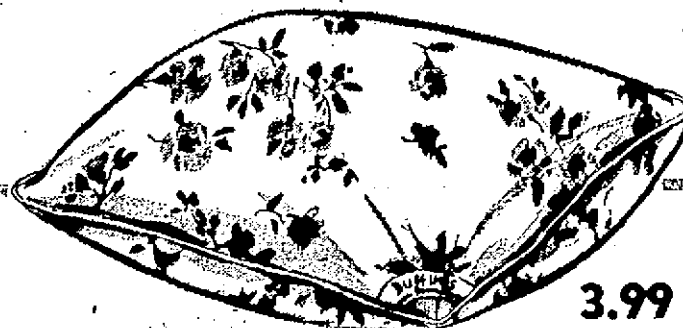
Special Purchase! Blankets for year-round living . . . warm, lightweight blends of rayon and Acrilan in rich parfait shades . . . at fabulous savings NOW!

- 72x90" size for Twin or Double bed
- Non-allergenic
- Super-lasting Duraloom binding

choose from these colors

Yellow Mint Pink
Geranium Blue

Save on Acrilan® pillows!



3.99

Airy 100% Acrilan-filled pillows especially priced to save you \$\$\$! 21x27" in polished cotton ticking.

- Non-allergenic Acrilan
- Cool, light, resilient
- Floral polished cotton ticking

Buffums' Bedding, Fourth Floor

Buffums' Store Hours: 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Fridays: 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m.

BEAT THE HEAT

AND

ENJOY *Cool* LIVING THIS SUMMER

ON YOUR PATIO WITH

ALUMINUM AWNINGS

And Immediate
Delivery Too!

SAVE \$100 OR MORE

on Patio Covers during
this month. Nationally
famous Aluminum Awn-
ings, Door Hoods and
Patio Covers at unprece-
dented savings. You'll
never save more than by
ordering right NOW!



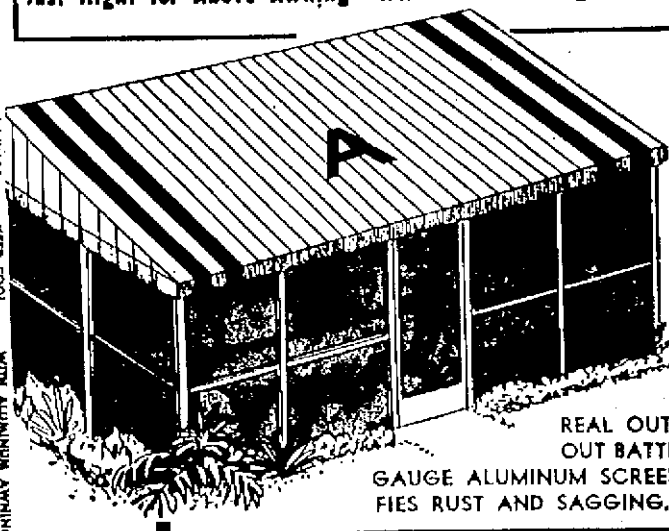
AWNING
6-ft. Panel
10-ft. Wide

\$99⁹⁵

16 DECORATIVE COLORS

CONCRETE PATIO COMPLETELY INSTALLED
SPECIAL—6 ft. x 10 ft. \$35⁹⁵

Just Right for Above Awning—With Patio Awning Purchase



EASY TERMS
UP TO
3 YEARS
TO PAY

NOW—SCREENED-
IN PATIO—SO
YOU CAN ENJOY
REAL OUTDOOR LIVING WITH-
OUT BATTLING INSECTS. HEAVY
GAUGE ALUMINUM SCREENING THAT JUST DE-
FIES RUST AND SAGGING.

Phone NOW for
FREE ESTIMATE

Phone GENEVA 1-6566

WE ARE OPEN TODAY—SUNDAY

ROSSMOOR AWNING

AND INTERIOR DECORATORS

Phone GENEVA 1-6566—Toll Calls Collect
10781 LOS ALAMITOS BLVD. LOS ALAMITOS

LA REINA RULE

WHAT YOUR NAME MEANS

DEAR MISS RULE: May we have information on KEMP—J. K., Compton; Mrs. R. R., Anaheim.

J. K., R. R.: KEMP, the term for a champion knight in archaic times, was taken as a surname eight centuries ago in England. The Kemps of the southern English county of Kent are the oldest branch of the lineage who hold a nobility title. In their ancestry was Cardinal John Kempe, Archbishop of Canterbury, who died in 1454. The Kemp coat-of-arms has three wheat sheaves on a gold-bordered, red shield.

DEAR MISS RULE: Would like genealogy on ALLINGER—Mrs. E. H., Long Beach.

E. H.: The German surname ALLINGER portrays the home location where the ancestors resided many centuries ago. Allinger evolved from the Old North German word "Alling" meaning "Bay." Allinger denoted "Dweller at the Bay." No coat-of-arms is known for this lineage.

DEAR MISS RULE: Please give the origin of HOWLETT—Mrs. J. H., Long Beach.

J. H.: The early English given-name Hugh, meaning "of brilliant mind," was also spelled "How" and "Hou." HOWLETT was formed from "How" to which was added the nickname ending "-leett," denoting "little Hugh." Among the Howlett ancestors was John Houlot of Yorkshire in the late 14th century. The Howlett coat-of-arms from Kent, granted in 1559, is a shield divided in half crosswise by a chevron. The upper half is gold, with two triple-towered black castles

on it; the lower half is black with a golden ship under full sail on it.

DEAR MISS RULE: Please give the coat-of-arms for DE WEESE—Mrs. B. B., Anaheim.

B. B.: DE WEESE is a Dutch dialectical spelling of the north German term "Wiese" meaning "meadow or pasture-land." De Weese indicated "family from the meadow," their early home location. They were natives of the east Dutch province of Gelderland. The family coat-of-arms has a broad green stripe across the center of a silver shield.

DEAR MISS RULE: Will appreciate data on HOWE—M. L., Santa Ana; E. H., Mrs. O. W., Long Beach.

M. L., E. H., O. W.: The surname HOWE, from the early English word "hough," was descriptive of "home in a hill-side hollow." The Howes were residents of Norfolk from the 13th century onward, but the most prominent branch of the lineage lived in Nottingham. Three members were associated with America before and during our Revolutionary War. Viscount Howe was leader of the British forces at the Battle of Bunker Hill. The Howe coat-of-arms has a black stripe between three black wolf heads on a gold shield. Howe descendants settled in Lynn, Mass., as early as 1635.

Send your name to La Reina Rule in care of Southland Magazine, Independent, Press-Telegram, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach 12, Calif., for origin, meaning and brief genealogy, for reply only in this column.

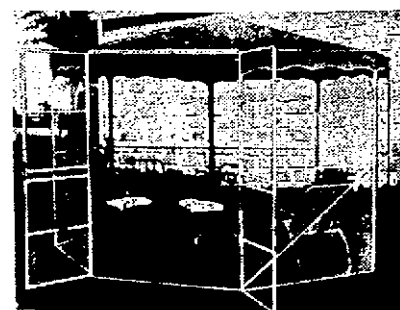
**for COMFORT, for FUN,
for CONVENIENCE**

add this "extra room" anywhere!

\$179⁰⁰

**EASY
TERMS**

**2 YEARS
TO PAY**



the luxurious way to spend the summer
Wallace Screen House 8'4" high, 10' in dia.

Take advantage of every breeze, relax in cool, shady comfort. All aluminum frame, weather-proof screening, full length piano hinges, weather-resisting canopy and completely portable... sets up in minutes.

SEE IT AT...

LONG BEACH FURNITURE CO.
6th ST. and LONG BEACH BLVD.

Thrifty

CUT RATE DRUG STORES

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**NORTH AMERICA TRAV-
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California, Arizona and Ne-
vada; North America Map.
(Continued on Page 11)

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They Stowed Away to Adventure

By Vera Williams

SOMETIMES it's love. Sometimes it's the spirit of adventure. Sometimes it's escape.

Usually the public looks on it with charitable, or amused tolerance—and perhaps more than a trace of envy.

Not so steamship lines, airlines, railroads. They look with dark disfavor on the practice of stowing away.

Stowaways find their names in the headlines, their pictures on the front page. But they are likely to find themselves in exceedingly hot water. They may be in the brig, confined to quarters, looking through jail bars, perhaps even in the grim custody of the FBI.

Public carriers are pretty adamant about travelers buying tickets.

LONG BEACH'S last stowaway case turned out happily—exceedingly for a Long Beach policeman. He got a free vacation trip to Hawaii.

One quiet day in early May, Officer Henry J. Schlecht was cruising down Pine Ave. on his three-wheel motorcycle, checking parked cars. He spotted two women struggling on the sidewalk.

Schlecht broke up the scuffle and questioned the women—Mrs. Theresa Lee, 59, and her daughter, Mrs. Agnes Kato, 25, both of Honolulu.

Mrs. Kato told how her mother,

homesick for her native Korea, had stowed away on the luxury liner Lurline, believing it was bound for the Far East. But the Lurline was headed for San Pedro.

A FEW DAYS out of Honolulu, the Lurline crew discovered Mrs. Lee aboard and notified the daughter, who paid Mrs. Lee's fare and then flew here to be on hand when the ship docked.

After a dockside reunion, Mrs. Kato and Mrs. Lee came to Long Beach to find a hotel room. While strolling down Pine Ave. they started arguing.

That's when Schlecht entered the picture.

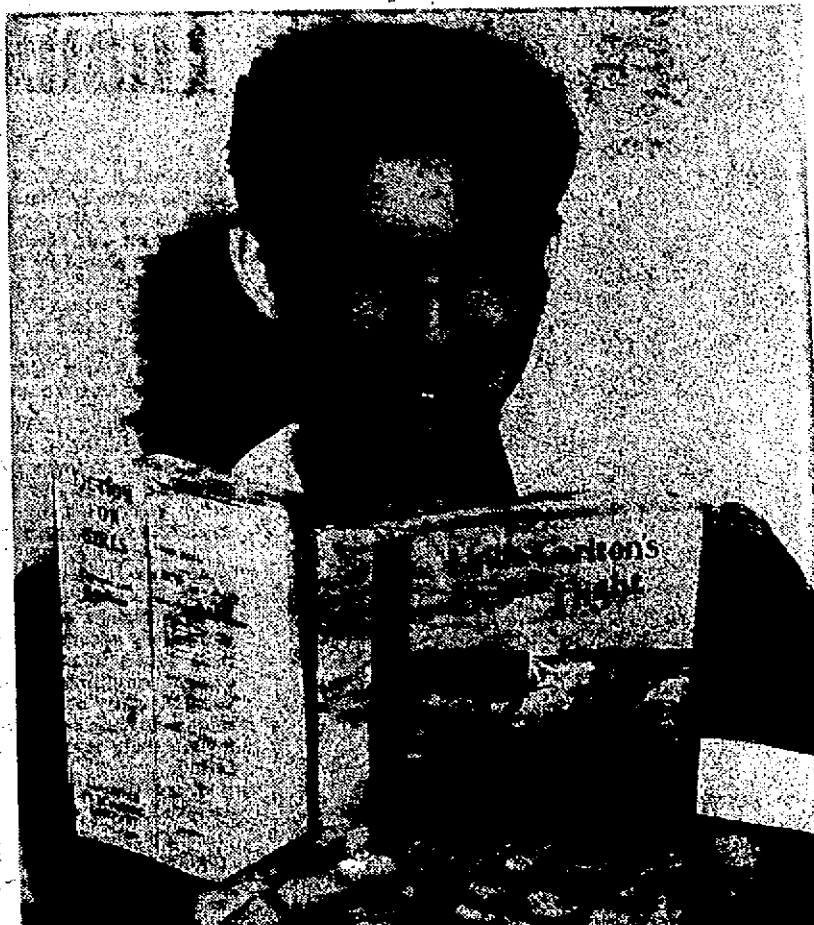
Mrs. Lee took one look at the tall, sunburned officer and decided she had found a friend.

"I go if he comes with," she said. Mrs. Kato quickly offered to pay Schlecht's round-trip air ticket to Hawaii if he would accompany them home. He did.

REMEMBER the uproar in November 1958 when 17-year-old Susan Johnson, senior at Annapolis High School and daughter of a prominent Baltimore surgeon, "stowed away" in the Naval Academy at Annapolis?

The girl stood evening meal formation in a middle uniform, marched into the dining room and ate with the 3,500-man brigade.

Navy brass—when they recovered



Joycelyn Pipil, 16, stowed away on the Canadian Navy destroyer Athabaskan. Discovered 24 hours out of Hawaii, the girl was turned over to L. B. authorities.

—pulled the stripes from the sleeves of three middies and ordered two others disciplined.

Long Beach Postmaster George McMillin, retired admiral, said a similar incident occurred in his three-year reign as assistant commandant at the Naval Academy. In the McMillin era, midshipmen slipped a pretty girl into the mess hall and she ate with them before their prank was exposed.

"Nothing like that ever happens at the Long Beach post office," McMillin sighs.

THREE YUGOSLAVIA refugees, aboard an Italian freighter, posed a problem for local U. S. immigration authorities in October 1958.

The three, all in their early 20s, stowed aboard the Pietro Canale before the vessel left Le Havre, France, and were discovered several days later. At first the men were locked in a room only when the Pietro Canale called at ports.

However, the trio broke out of the room as the ship went through the Panama Canal and leaped overboard. American authorities, alerted by radiotelephone, captured the men as they reached shore. They were returned to the ship and placed in a special compartment with a bar welded across the porthole. They said they were political refugees who had been given asylum in Italy. Their work permits were due to expire, and they decided to try to get to America.

A vain search for a playmate ended for Charles James McMillan, 9, of Hawthorne, when a Western Air Lines plane on which he had stowed away landed in Seattle in June 1958.

The lad, dressed in T-shirt and jeans, explained, "I didn't have anybody to play with."

Air officials said the youngster must have boarded a plane in Los Angeles, and changed to another in San Francisco.

Relatives explained Charles "liked to be around planes." A few months

earlier he disappeared from home and was found at the Long Beach Airport.

ALTHOUGH IT sounds queer, four Samoans got tired of the grass-skirted dancing girls at their Pago Pago home and headed for the U. S. via the stowaway route in May 1957. And they made it—but only after working "very hard."

The Samoans, Fatu Scanlan, 16; Teeva P. Tufono, 16; John Bustamanti, 27; and John Durene, 26, arrived in San Pedro on the Norwegian freighter M. V. Thorshall. They left Samoa to join the United States Army, they said.

Taking two root—a Samoan national dish—with them, they hid in lifeboats aboard the Thorshall, drinking water from the emergency supplies carried in all lifeboats.

But 600 miles out and 36 hours later they were discovered, and put to work.

They weren't allowed to land, much less join the U. S. Army, but were sent home at government expense.

BECAUSE HE "wanted to see what the Navy is like," John T. Lopez Jr., 15-year-old Norwalk lad, successfully posed as a sailor for three days aboard the Navy aircraft carrier USS Philippine Sea in 1957.

The Navy said Lopez climbed up a mooring line at North Island Naval Air Station to get aboard. He was discovered in the crew's quarters during maneuvers off the Southern California coast.

"No one questioned me," Lopez said, "but the master at arms stopped me and told me to get a haircut. He told me to 'take off those alfredale boots.' When he asked for my serial number, I made up one.

"I slept in the after auxiliary. You know, where the propeller shafts are."

How did he like the Navy after all that?

"I'm not crazy about it."

IN 1956, Wanderley Da Cunha Ca-

(Continued on Page 20)



Teeva P. Tufono (left) and Fatu Scanlan, both 16, are shown handcuffed in the San Pedro Juvenile Bureau. They left Samoa as stowaways on the M. V. Thorshall.

Thanks for the Buggy Ride



Ocean and Pine Aves. looked like this in 1900—the good old "horse and buggy" days.

By Maymie R. Krythe

IF YOU THINK that traffic was easy and pleasant before the days of honking auto horns, traffic tangles and auto accidents, you're wrong! For in those good old "horse-and-buggy" times, often there was plenty of excitement on the dusty streets of Long Beach, Los Angeles, and other Southern California communities.

Runaways were an almost daily occurrence; you could hear the yells of excited drivers as they tried to stop their fractious steeds. And the poor pedestrians—like those of today—had to jump for their lives when animals got loose and went tearing down the streets.

Old pictures of Long Beach show many horses tethered on the bench in those early days when people came here to swim or attend Camp Meetings. In 1904, there was a big special Fourth of July celebration here, with various contests, and people drove in from long distances to enjoy the fun. So, with so many horses in town, it's no wonder that some created excitement by running off.

On another occasion, the horse of a Los Angeles couple actually became frightened at one of the first street cars; and then when autos began to appear on our streets, runaways were the result of horses scared by the "new-fangled gas buggies."

Driving a "stylish turnout" with high-stepping horses was a popular pastime in Long Beach, especially with some of the ladies. The "Long Beach Press" in 1897 reported: "The Q. P. Wilson Carriage Co. sold a fine piano box buggy and an excellent set of harness to Miss O. Feathers."

THE FIRST TRAFFIC law was passed here in February 1898 and there was no mention of autos. It declared it unlawful to "ride or drive a horse, or other animal, or propel a bicycle, tricycle, or other vehicle on any street in the city at an immoderate or dangerous rate of speed."

Los Angeles, too, had its traffic problems, and runaways. Before it had a railroad, it was a supply center for sending materials to Army posts and for getting freight to outlying mines. These supplies arrived by steamer from San Francisco, and were then taken inland in great freight wagons. The drivers, or "mule skinnners," were noted for their vocabularies. At times, when they went into a saloon to imbibe, before a long trip, they didn't fasten their horses securely—and runaways resulted.

Once the editor of the "Los Angeles Express" declared angrily:

"We should like to see the horse disease (epizootic) in this burg, just long enough to clear out some of the runaway nags. There were two more runaways today, and UNFORTUNATELY neither of the owners of the teams were killed."

Drunk drivers in the good old days caused their share of accidents, but they usually escaped injury themselves. One man, George McCurdy, driving a big gray horse, bumped into a vehicle, and was thrown to the ground. Another intoxicated character came out from Temple's Saloon in Los Angeles and fell under the feet of a rearing, plunging team; then "the human biped was with difficulty rescued from beneath their heels."

ONE MAN, "who had filled himself with bad whisky," whipped his horse as it ran wildly along the street. Finally, he and the wagon landed in the water ditch, "giving him a splendid plunge bath to cool off his excited brain . . . and the driver went home, for once in his life, sober."

The "Los Angeles Express" (Aug. 28, 1880) reported the unique experience of an intoxicated

man. His mules bolted, and when he was thrown from the seat, down between them, strange to say, they stopped immediately. He lay senseless, with his neck almost under one of the front wheels, and just behind the animals' hooves. If they had moved forward, "the wheels would have gone over him; if they had backed, his head would have been crushed by the mules' iron shoes."

"But the noble animals, as if they were aware of the helpless condition of their master, did not budge a peg, not even when bystanders got behind them, and dragged the limp body of the driver out of his perilous position. That man ought to prize those faithful animals more than the apple of his eye."

Careless parents sometimes left youngsters alone in vehicles, with bad results. Two children yelled loudly, one day, as their horse tore down Main St.; one child was thrown out before Cornelio Contreras was able to lasso the runaway animal. And when C. A. Kaufman stopped at a store, he left his young son proudly "holding the ribbons." Then the horse started running; the boy "manfully held on to the lines" until someone managed to stop the steed.

AT TIMES, women were involved in such experiences; for example, Ida Lindley and a friend had climbed into the back of their wagon, as her father got ready to mount the driver's seat. At once the animals started off like a bolt of lightning.

Ida mustered all her courage, leaned over the seat, and grabbed one of the lines. She pulled the horses toward a vacant lot "where she kept them running around in circles until they were almost fagged out, when she ran them against a fence. No damage was done, except a severe fright to the friends of the young ladies."

Occasionally, pedestrians were hurt by runaway teams. When Undersheriff Celis was trying to lasso "a scrub team, fastened to a rattletrap wagon," he ran down Sylvano, the bootblack. The fellow's curiosity—to see what the fracas was about—got the best of him, and he foolishly ran out into the middle of the street. Fortunately some stimulants revived the dazed Sylvano, while the deputy pursued the galloping horses up Main St. toward the old Plaza.

These are just a few of the frequent mishaps, reported in Southern California, during "Horse and Buggy" days, and prove that traffic is no new problem in "these parts."



8 Large gathering at the beach here in the early days brought a buggy jam. Transportation methods changed over the years, traffic congestion has not.



Martha Hyer's face and figure sparkle this striking photograph. These same assets, plus ability have carried Martha high in Hollywood firmament. She's seen with Jerry Lewis in Paramount's "The Delicate Delinquent."

Glamour Isn't Everything, But...

Glamour isn't everything, but it certainly helps! Lovely Diana Dors, Jayne Mansfield and Anita Ekberg have proved this point amply, and a covey of other Hollywood lovelies—having taken due notice—are riding high, wide and handsome on the same trail. Here's some proof of this Movieland contention.



Glamour doesn't hurt a bit in landing a top role for Barbara Lang who is "sitting pretty" in more ways than one. Former TV actress was paired with Jack Palance for MGM's suspense film, "The House of Numbers."



Martine Carol (MGM "Action of the Tiger") is French bathtub scene champ. Wonder why?



Statuesque Sandra Werner has what it takes as harem girl in Paramount's "Omar Khayyam."



Elizabeth Scott adds eye-ful to Paramount's "Loving You," with Elvis Presley starred.

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TELEVISION

The Cowpokes That Ride Alone

By Terry Vernon

Independent, Press-Telegram
TV Columnist

IT IS THE private eyes of TV who get all the good looking girls according to Dale Robertson, one of the few real cowboys who ride the Western trails of TV.

"Every time I let a pretty gal ride off with another cowpoke, the folks get busy and write in wrist-thick letters scolding me for not putting in my own bid for her attentions," says Dale.

He receives about 2,000 fan letters per month, some "pan" letters included, of course, and keeps a full-time secretary busy handling the bundles.



Dale Robertson explains lack of love interest on TV cowboy yarns: just not enough time in half-an-hour for romance.

"Married ladies, in particular, seem mighty fond of the idea of getting 'Jim Hardie' to slow down and enjoy a bit of moonlight and soft music," says the soft spoken cowboy star.

"DON'T GET ME wrong, I'm not opposed to the suggestions, but a half-hour drama with me chasing after some outlaws, getting slugged; shot at, pistol-whipped and riding a few miles, sure doesn't leave much time for

any romancing."

Dale is an Oklahoman by birth and a rancher-cowpoke by avocation. He has his own ranch where he lives and works at raising horses.

"I love being a cowboy and maybe that is why people say I am pretty convincing in my role on 'Tales of Wells Fargo.' I know I can ride a horse as well as most, and I've learned to be pretty fast with my southpaw draw. But I reckon that TV cowboys are destined to ride single-saddle."

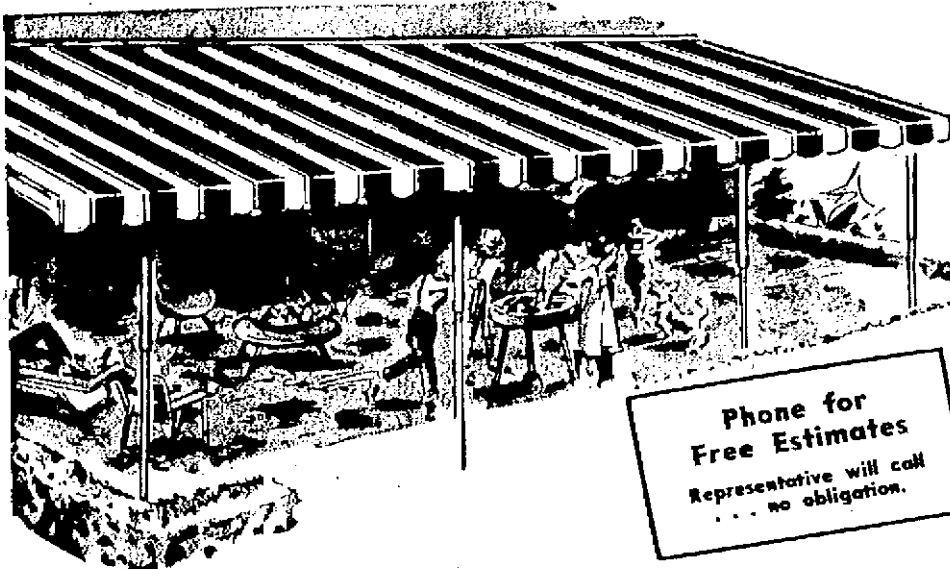


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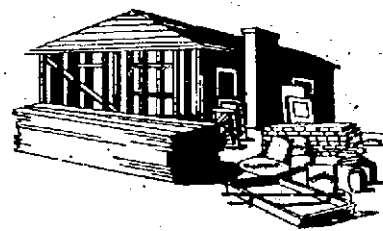
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(Continued from Page 6)
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Alvin & Company, Inc., Dept IF, 611 Palisade Ave., Windsor, Conn.

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The Irwin Auger Bit Company, Dept. IF, Wilmington, Ohio.

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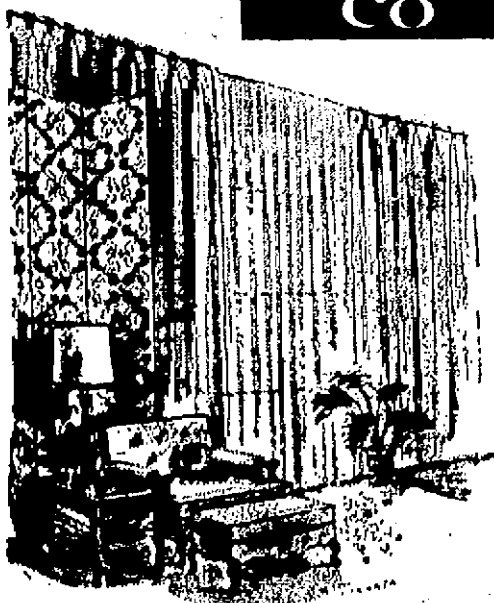
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Make This Easy Chair for Dad

MOTHERS' lives are hard, but fathers' lives are no bed of roses either. Father is the fellow who gets put on the pan if he doesn't bring home the bacon. Since he's the head of the family, he's the one who most often gets the headaches.

Father gets out of doing lots of things because he's away at work. But he's generally the one who has to help with the lessons or haul his small children and their friends around in the family car. Then, as the children grow up, he often has to give up the family car altogether.

It's sort of senseless to let father become a wrinkled old workhorse, who's only purpose is to be the source for things his family wants. He needs to be appreciated, too, and have a little relaxation, just like the rest of the family. If he's going to stay a gay young blade, then it's up to the family to keep him that way.

We asked NBC's television actress, Mariellen Smith of the Bob Cummings show, to help us show how father should be greeted when he comes home tired and weary from a hard day's work this summer. A cheerful smile and a comfortable chair will make any father lose his weariness. After he's seated and has a cool refreshing drink along with some pleasant before-dinner conversation, you'll find him to be a real congenial companion all evening long.

While we're on the subject, we think mother should have a chair, too. Then she and father both can spend lots of comfortable and pleasant hours together. Almost any member, or members, of the family can build an outdoor chair like the one pictured here. It's certainly easy when a full size pattern is used. All you need do is trace the full-size pattern on wood, saw out the parts and put them together. The pattern lists the required materials and has easy-to-read directions. Simple tools are all you need.

To obtain the full size California Lawn Chair pattern No. 55 send 50 cents in coin to Steve Ellingson, The Long Beach Independent, Press-Telegram, 15155 Saticoy St., Van Nuys, Calif.

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A comfortable chair is part of the greeting for father's daily homecoming this summer, says TV's Mariellen Smith.

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Fiftieth State's Menu Is Varied

WHAT does one eat when one visits Hawaii?

The brand new state of Hawaii offers just about everything any of the other 49 states offer **PLUS** Japanese, Chinese, Korean, Hawaiian and sometimes Indian foods.

Several delightful Japanese restaurants in Waikiki serve sukiyaki, hekka and other delicacies. But there are also Japanese tea houses with picturesque gardens and mats on the floor so one may eat from low tables. The tea house parties must consist of four or more people.

Chinese foods — wun tun, Canton duck, egg foo yung — and many other delectable dishes are served at old established Chinese restaurants both in Waikiki and in downtown Honolulu.

HAWAIIAN FOODS — Ah, the islands are filled with them! You start your day, in fact, with that perfect cup of Kona coffee, from coffee grown on the Kona Coast of the Big Island of Hawaii.

What's more, you'll certainly have either fresh pineapple or papaya for lunch, breakfast, or snack — and some of the tropical fruit juices canned here for between meals: guava, lilikoi or passion fruit, pineapple, papaya. Jellies and jams are made from all these fruits, too, and make the perfect topping for toast, waffles, or ice cream.

One of the supreme delicacies of food luxuries made here on the islands is coconut syrup, delicious as a topping for almost anything!

Coconut chips, salted macadamia nuts are wonderful and "different" Hawaiian foods. Macadamia nut clusters and coconut candies are other local delicacies.

Luau, or Hawaiian feasts, are held weekly on Sunday nights at three places in Waikiki. They feature such fare as luau pig roasted in the imu (underground oven), lomi-lomi salmon, sweet potatoes, chicken, raw fish, poi, fresh pine-

apple, haupia pudding (coconut). There's always music dancing and entertainment to match the delicious food.

MANY HONOLULU restaurants feature Indian curry dishes, with all the varieties of condiments. Others specialize in mahi-mahi and other delicious island fishes. In the

International Market Place is a Korean restaurant where one can sample all the dishes of that corner of the world.

Also in the International Market are little stalls featuring Mexican, Italian, Japanese, American foods . . . tacos, enchilladas, pizza, chili, hekka, hot dogs, anything the taste desires!

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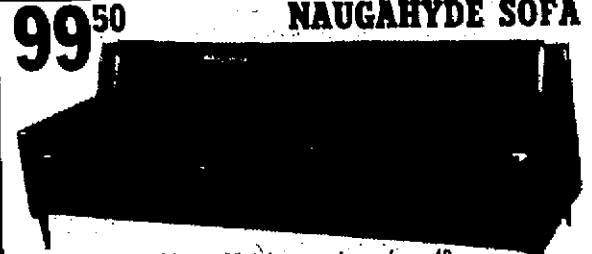
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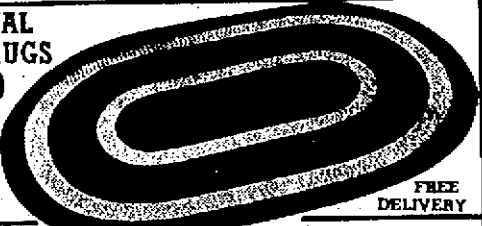
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L. B. Stamp Club

"World Cruise in Miniature" will be the theme of a talk by Lt. Robert Judd of the USS Bremerton before members of the Long Beach Stamp Collectors Club at 7:30 p. m. Monday in Linden Hall, 208 Linden Ave. Lt. Judd will relate his experiences buying stamps in Australia, New Zealand, Japan and other countries of the Far East. Visitors are welcome.

Coin Club Meets

Henry Clifford will display gold coins and nuggets when he speaks on "Early California Gold" when Long Beach Coin Club meets at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday in Recreation Department Bldg., Ocean Blvd., and Elm Way (upper Elm Way entrance). There will be an auction, bourse tables and refreshments.

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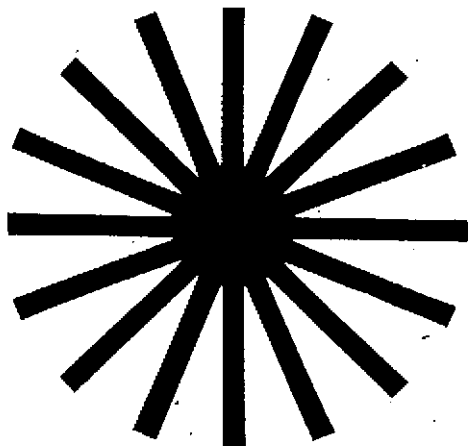
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Southland takes its readers into a different, attractive Long Beach area home each week.

SOUTHLAND HOMES

Young Couple's First Home



Maple settee and rockers provide note of charm as well as usefulness in living room of the T. J. Stonesifers in Artesia. Decorative scheme is early American.

SOMETIMES all the castles in the air can never quite equal the thrill of a house on the ground, especially if it is a young couple's very first home. Just such a place is putting down roots at 20808 Verne St., Artesia. Its owners: Mr. and Mrs. Thos. J. Stonesifer. Its locale: a tract of story book-looking houses that, although they are still awaiting the softening touches of landscaping on the outside, are already lively with the occupation of young families eager to set up house-keeping in this spanking new neighborhood.

Without staging any major remodeling, the young Stonesifers have already brought about quite a complete change-of-face on the exterior. Pink board and batten siding was changed to a rich barn red that more accurately states the decorative theme carried out inside. Adding a further rustic touch is a veneer of used brick that was added to one front section,

By Eileen Ball

the masonry extending all the way up to the roofline. Balancing this is a decorative used brick wishing well that stands to one side of the house. The well's white trim and pitched shingle room effectively echoes the lines of the quaint provincial house, itself.

OPENING DIRECTLY to the living room is a white, raised panel front door, its diamond panes of pale amber glass transforming light into a special sunniness. The living room walls are Confederate gray — a wonderful color choice for the Stonesifer's still-growing collection of early American furnishings. Accent colors are in vibrant contrast to each other—cool turquoise and vivid crimson. These are utilized for accessory cush-

ions and chair pads throughout the living area and the adjoining dining space. Decorative accessories are pale amber and turquoise glass.

Turquoise draperies and a multi-colored braided rug prove color-happy choices for the cool gray room. A long diamond-tufted sofa upholstered in stone gray tweed is vividly accessorized by throw pillows of turquoise and crimson. On the wall over the sofa hangs a unique arrangement that clearly states the motif of the decor: an antique rifle, a cast iron eagle and an assembly of small maple-framed prints compose the early American grouping.

Flanking the sofa are maple tables with spool rail trim. These tables provide reading light by the ingenious expedient of having the lamps built right into the tables. The turned maple and brass lights can never upset—a fine feature, indeed, for households where toddlers are in ever-present danger of

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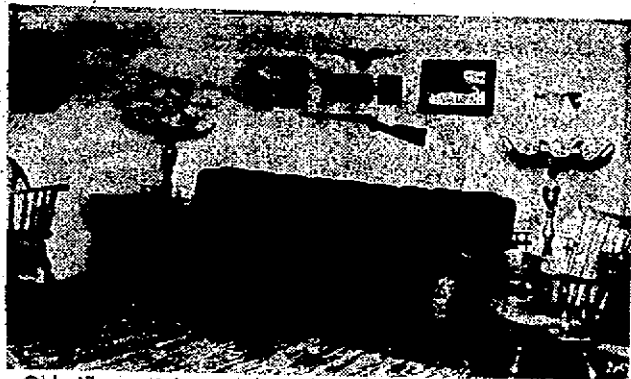
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Old rifle, cast iron eagle and group of small maple-framed prints emphasize period theme carried out in living room.

upsetting such paraphernalia. Lampshades are starched ruffled turquoise cotton and sheer white organdy.

AT THE OTHER END of the room are a maple settee, a pair of Boston rockers and a provocative old sugar bucket that serves quite handily as a magazine holder. Here, a turquoise, double-shaded student lamp lights the grouping which is accessorized by another wall grouping—this one consisting of three framed prints, iron trivets and a pair of copper hurricane sconces.

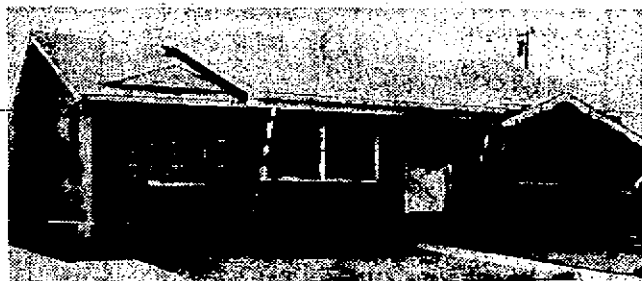
Through an open arch is the dining area, a prettily furnished space clearly visible from the living room. On an open maple hutch are displayed pieces of sparkling turquoise and amber glass. Suspended over the maple dining table is a brass-shaded hurricane lamp.

The slope of the dormer ceiling provides a provincial feeling to this area that has

been wainscoted in natural pine and papered in a scenic print. Diamond-paned windows are dressed in cafe curtains of pure white antique satin.

The dining area's hardwood floor adjoins the connecting kitchen's sand-toned linoleum on a single level. The kitchen, open directly to the dining area, is a picture of provincial charm. Here, natural pine cabinets fitted with hammered black iron hardware are topped with ripple-textured peal grey ceramic tile. Walls and ceiling are shell pink; a copper hood over the range, copper cooking utensils and sheer white curtains banded in pale pink and black polished cotton satin bands provide points of decorative interest.

An adjacent service area in the same soft pink is sufficiently spacious to function as a play area for little Lori Lynn who delights in holding tea parties at a pint-size maple table in one corner.



Provincial lines of the new home have been enhanced by addition of brick veneer, barn-red paint and white trim.



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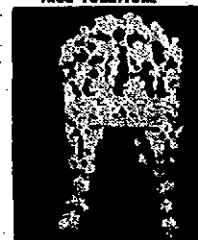
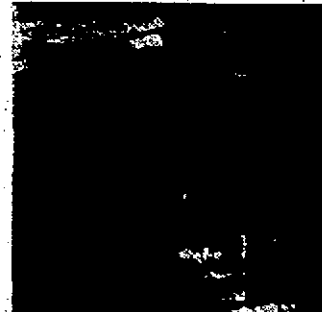
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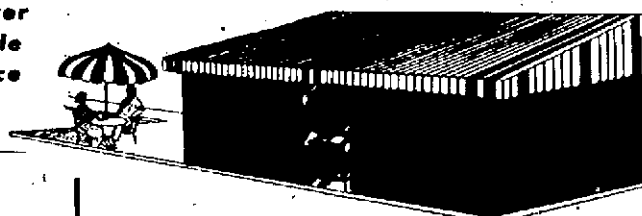
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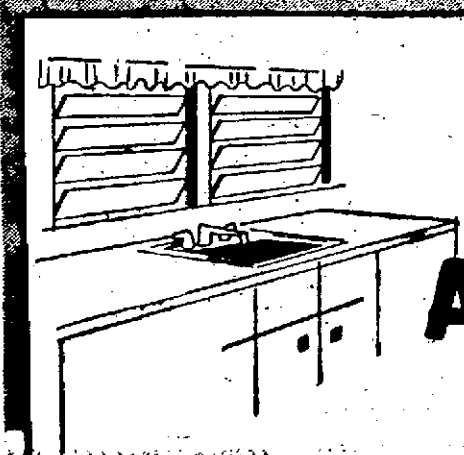
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Lil' Ham Loaves Are Talk Topics



The talk will be strictly food talk if you serve your garden club these Lil' Ham Loaves topped with yummy cherry sauce.

By Mildred K. Flanary
Independent-Press-Telegram Home Economics Editor

WE guarantee the talk won't all be of begonia, roses and other hybrids the next time the Garden Club meets at your house. With this menu, it can't help but create the complimentary kind of food talk.

Lil' Ham Loaves with Cherry Sauce
Potato Stix
Molded Vegetable Salad
Chee-Corn Squares
Relishes
Whipped Cream Towers
Beverage

If you are Mrs. Busy Citizen, you'll welcome the opportunity to serve Lil' Ham Loaves. Add nut-sweet rolled oats to the ground ham and you have a combination of flavors to please the most discriminating. The cherry sauce is to the miniature loaves what the final blossom is to a flower arrangement—it simply isn't complete without it.

Put additional springy flavors into the menu by serving potato stix and hot Chee-Corn Squares. Into the plastic bag of an easy corn bread

mix, place golden shreds of Cheddar cheese. Squeeze the batter into the aluminum pan included in the package and sprinkle caraway seeds generously over the top.

For a dazzling dessert, bake a jelly roll using your favorite pancake mix. Cut the feather-light sheet of cake into squares, add a layer of ice cream and swirl of whipped cream. Whipped Cream Towers will adjourn the meal and make way for the program of work or discussion of the newest "green thumb" techniques.

Lil' Ham Loaves With Cherry Sauce

Ham Loaves:
2½ lb. ground ham
1¼ cups rolled oats (quick or old fashioned, uncooked)
½ teaspoon pepper
2 tablespoons Worcestershire sauce
2 teaspoons dry mustard
½ teaspoon ground cloves
½ cup milk
3 eggs
Sauce:
2 tablespoons constarch

Two 1-lb. 1-oz. cans red sour pitted cherries (syrup pack)

Heat oven to moderate (350° F.). Thoroughly combine all ingredients for ham loaves. Shape into 12 individual loaves. Bake in shallow pan in preheated oven (350° F.) about 45 minutes.

For sauce, mix cornstarch with a small amount of cherry juice. Add to remaining juice and cherries; cook over low heat until thickened and transparent, stirring occasionally.

To serve, spoon hot cherry sauce over ham loaves. Serve additional sauce in small dish. Make 12 servings.

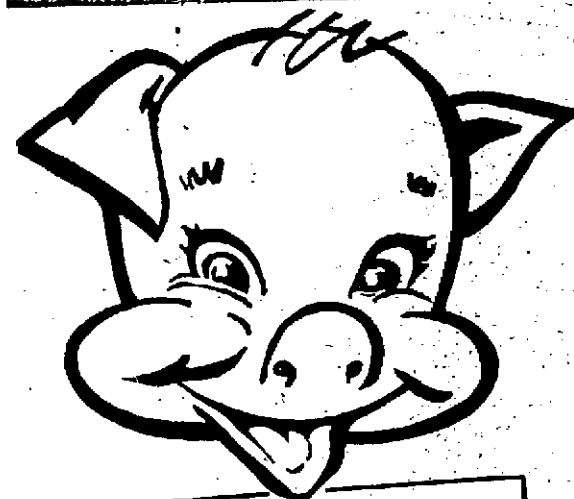
Chee-Corn Squares

Two pkg. easy corn bread mix
2 eggs, unbeaten
1 cup milk
1 cup grated sharp Cheddar cheese
2 teaspoons caraway seed

Heat oven to hot (425° F.). Put 1 egg, ½ cup milk and ½ cup cheese in one bag of mix. Squeeze upper part of bag to force air out. Close top of bag by holding tightly between thumb and index finger. With bag resting on table, mix by working bag vigorously with fingers. (Mix about 40 seconds or until egg is completely blended.)

Squeeze bag to empty batter into special aluminum foil pan contained in package. (Do not grease pan.) Prepare second corn bread in same manner. Sprinkle each corn bread with 1 teaspoon caraway seed. Bake in preheated oven (425° F.) about 20 minutes. Open corner folds of

(Continued on Page 21)



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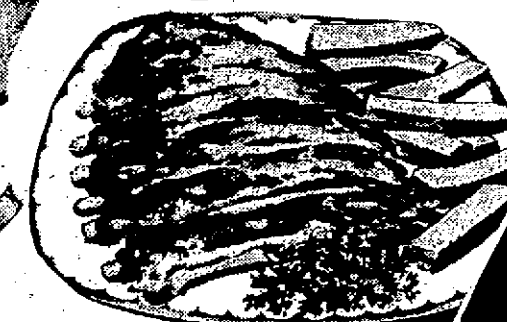
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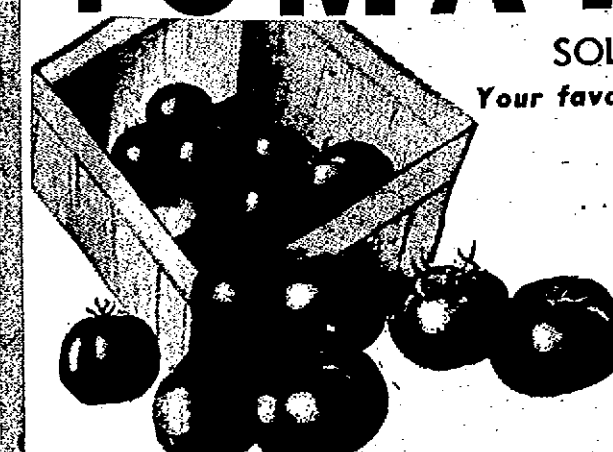
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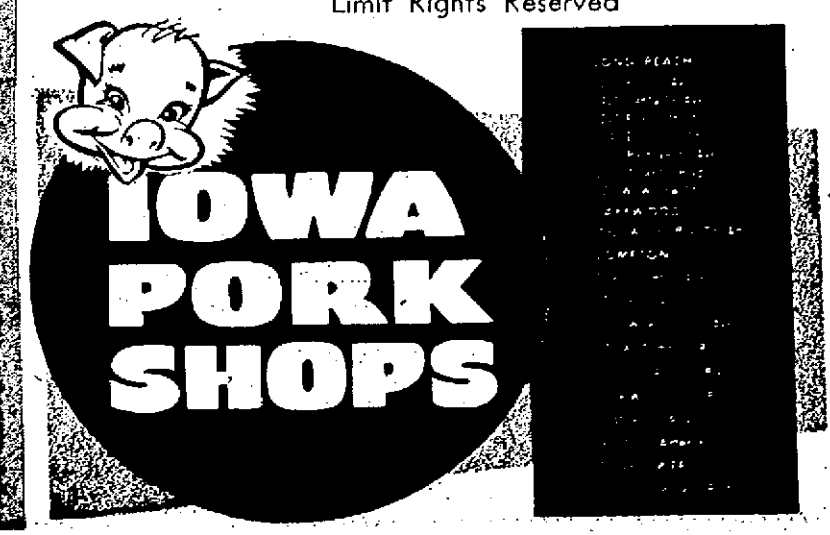
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BOOK REVIEWS

When the Man Is Twice Her Age

AS BUSINESS advisor to film folk, Frank Chesney is on his way up. At home he's doing well, too—a wife Sue and three sons, and he loves them all.

But Frank, at 42, still seems to want something he doesn't have. At home, the kids nettles him with their noise and he has frequent spats with Sue. It's always pleasant to make up, to hold Sue when the smoke clears, and exchange endearments, but the petty quarrels seem to come oftener and oftener.

That's how things are when Pat Godden appears on the scene in "IN THE WRONG RAIN" (Little, Brown, \$3.95), a first novel by Robert R. Kirsch. Pat, at 17, seems like a child at first. Maybe it's her voice. But physically she's quite grown up and she is beautiful. When she makes a pass at Frank he sees these things, and it takes him longer than it should to pull out of the clinch. But the embrace tells on Frank. It takes his mind away from Sue and the boys, away from his office, to an apartment he rents for Pat because—he argues with himself—"she's down on her luck."

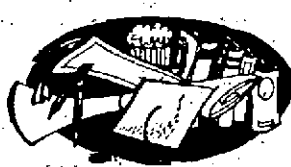
Things get pretty taut at home because Sue is still thinking of a lie she caught him in. And the road gets rougher and rougher before life smooths out again.

Kirsch's characters make you feel they are very real, and you don't want to be disturbed until you find out what happens to them. The story has a nice balance. We think you'll like it—very much!

A glimpse at some other new books:

"HIGH WORLDS OF THE MOUNTAIN CLIMBER": Photographs by Bob and Ira Spring; text by Harvey Manning (Superior Pub. Co., 2809 3rd Ave., Seattle, \$10): This is one of the most beautiful books you'll ever run across. In halftone reproduction, with high quality printing on finest enameled paper, it does full justice to the work of two intrepid photographers who have captured in magnificent color and sharp black and white the lure and excitement of pinnacle and crevasse in the "never-never land of ice and solitude." Manning, an old hand at climbing, fills in with spine-tingling stories of pioneers, Indians, exploratory trips and early ascents of the Northwest mountains. Before he has finished he has taken the reader adventuring through the entire Western ranges of the United States, Canada and Alaska.

"MY UNSEEN WORLD" by Arthur L. Jones (Exposition, \$3): A Long Beach resi-



dent writes of his boyhood experiences in Montana's Bad Lands where the temperature plunged as low as 48 below zero and where raiding Indians increased the hardships of settlers—through his years in Iowa and later in California where he became a firm believer in spiritualism. "I have had it proven," he writes, "that life is continuous and that spirit communication is made manifest, that spiritual help is afforded us in time of need, that the healing of our bodies is a natural function through mediumship."

"HOW TO STOP SMOKING" by Herbert Brean (Vanguard, \$2.95): If this book doesn't enable you to stop smoking, the publishers ask that you take it back to the store where you bought it to have your money refunded. This is a new and enlarged edition of a book which, since its first edition in 1951, has enabled literally thousands to break off from the tobacco habit.

"MEN AT WORK ON THE WEST COAST" by Henry B. Lent (Putnam, \$3): Surveys west coast's most prominent industries and resources to supplement social studies courses for children, but good

reading for adults. Southland industries get a good play.

"THE SMALL BOAT GUIDE" by Sam Crowther (Crown, \$2.95): Comprehensive in its approach to small power boats: how to select and buy, outfit, operation, maintenance, repair, piloting, navigation, cruising, signals. Illustrated with charts and diagrams.

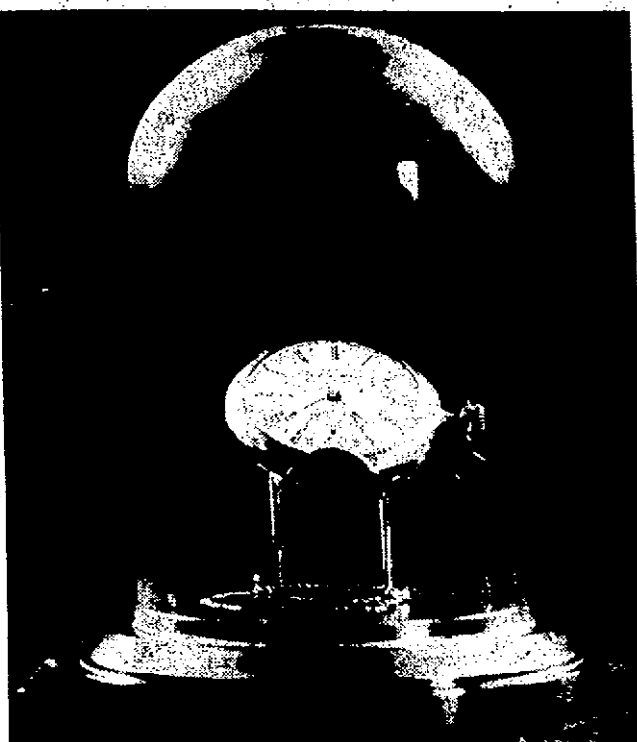
"MOZART AND HIS MUSIC" by John N. Burk (Random House, \$4.75): The author of "The Life and Works of Beethoven" recreates Mozart the man as well as Mozart the musician, emphasizes development of opera in the 18th century. All of Mozart's works are listed.

"SWIMMING POOLS: A SUNSET BOOK" by the editorial staff of Sunset Books (Lane Pub. Co., Menlo Park, Calif., \$1.95): Ideas for design, landscaping and construction of private pools. Pool care, entertaining, and poolside structures also are covered. Copiously illustrated.

"INVINCIBLE FORCES" by Willard L. Russell (Foundation Publishers, Adams Petroleum Center, Houston 25, Texas, \$4.50): Written by a Houston attorney, this is a conflux of religion, psychology and common sense—three potent forces when rightly used. The book was authored under sponsorship of the Russell Foundation, created by the author and his wife.



NOVICE OR EXPERIENCED HAND, either can consult with profit Robert Scharff's "THE COMPLETE BOOK OF WATER SKIING" (Putnam, \$4.50). Scharff, whose books and articles on water sports have gained him wide recognition, begins with what skiing equipment is needed and how to select it, follows with technique, specialties and acrobatics—with step-by-step photographs showing various tricks—and then covers the field of tournaments and champions. A book that's beautifully illustrated.



—Photo by Don Webster

Protected by glass case and resting in a special holder on an engraved brass base, this heirloom watch dates to 1890's.

ANTIQUES

That Old Watch...

By H. L. McCorkle

WATCHMAKING is a very old art. The first "portable timekeeper" was made possible by the invention of the mainspring by Peter Henlein of Nurnberg in 1500. This introduction of the long, tightly coiled steel ribbon as the driving power in mechanical timepieces, instead of the customary clumsy weights, marked a new era in the history of clockmaking. The new spring driven "clock-watches," as they became known, were movable; they could be carried from room to room, or worn on a chatelaine. As one contemporary writer put it, these many-wheeled curiosities were enough to "excite the admiration of the most learned mathematicians."

The new timekeepers were still quite large and unwieldy, however. Many were drum-shaped or octagonal, some were oval, known as "Nurnberg eggs." In fact, in the late 1500s a craze for unusual forms and sizes developed, just as many fads occur today. Watches in the form of books, animals, stars, flowers, padlocks and even death's heads became the rage. This whim eventually passed; corners and gewgaws were rounded off, finally entirely eliminated.

AND ONCE THE idea of carrying a watch in a pocket occurred, the watches were constructed to "fit pockets and chemisettes" (a "chemisette" being a dickey or neck-piece worn by genteel ladies of the period). Very few watches were

made in America before 1850, and these were mostly hand-made. But shortly after 1850, two close friends, Aaron L. Dennison and Edward Howard, of Roxbury, Mass., developed a method by which watches could be manufactured by factory methods, using automatic machinery. After much planning and hard work, their first watch was put on the market in 1853. The factory was first known as "The American Horologe Company," and it was from this small beginning that the great watchmaking industry of today was born.

THE OLD-TIMER illustrating this article goes back to about 1890. It is owned by Earl Gillum of 317 Smith St. Gillum's grandfather purchased the watch years ago from an itinerant salesman who trudged across a newly plowed field near Westboro, Mo., to make the sale. In spite of its age, the watch still runs and keeps perfect time. It is stem-wound and is stem-set by removing the watch glass and shifting a tiny lever on the side of the watch. It has "Elgin National Watch Company" across the face; the plain, gold-filled, polished case bears the inscription, "J. Boss."

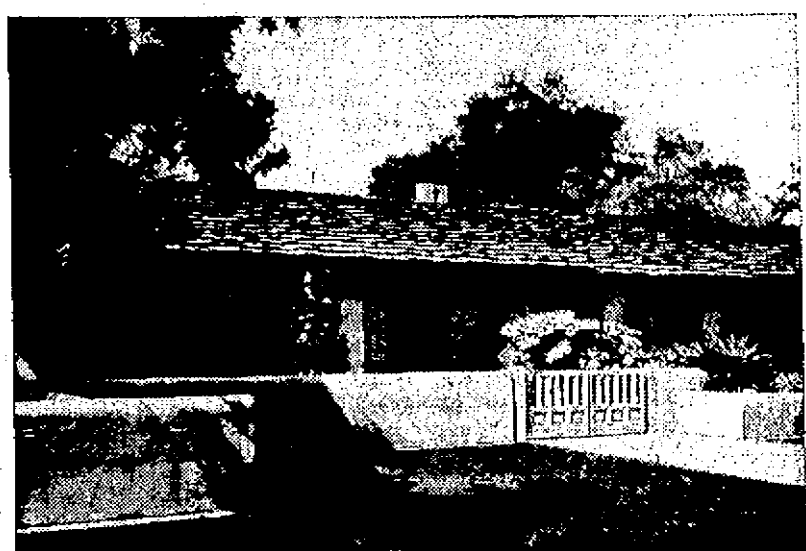
Gillum had a solid brass pedestal made for his watch, fashioned a stand for it from a length of brass welding rod and he then had the base engraved with the names of his grandfather, his father and his own. A glass dome protects this heirloom watch and stand from dust and wear.



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They Stowed Away to Adventure

(Continued from Page 7)

margo, a 20-year-old bare-foot boy from Brazil, twice in two months traveled to the United States in the freezing and cramped nose-wheel compartment of an international airliner. He first flew 5,182 miles from São Paulo to New York crouched in the nose-wheel compartment of a Pan American World Airways airliner. He was sent home. Then he tried it again on a Braniff airliner out of Rio de Janeiro. Since the airliners cruise at from 15,000 to 19,000 feet, the berth gets freezing cold, and the oxygen is thin. Both times the stowaway had no baggage, no food, no shoes.

"I wanted to see America," he explained.

A Reseda, Calif., family sponsored him and he was allowed to remain.

Joan Damon, Palo Alto 17-year-old, due to graduate from high school, stowed away on the Lurline at San Francisco and went to Hawaii in June 1956.

Her mother, Nadine, radioed Joan: "Fare paid. Graduation present. Have fun."

Said the mother to reporters: "I applaud her. I have wanted to do that all my life."

WITH THE help of two sailors they knew only as "Jim and Joe," two 17-year-old Long Beach blondes slipped down a hatch of the aircraft carrier USS Point Cruz when it was tied up in San Pedro a weekend in May 1955. They hid in a supply locker, ate food smuggled them by their friends. On deck they mingled with visitors and went home. Under questioning by their parents and juvenile officers, they told about their stay, the only girls aboard the 500-man carrier.

In July 1953, Joan L. Garrison, an 18-year-old Long Beach waitress, boldly marched up the Los Angeles gangway in Navy blues, got past the guard without a challenge and spent a day at sea with 1,300 men.

"It was easy," she said. "I borrowed an identification card from a fellow on liberty, cut my hair, put on Navy clothes, and went out on the liberty boat. My friends told me what to say and do."

"They told me to salute and say 'Permission to come aboard, sir.' It worked like a charm."

She hid behind a gun mount, then she hid under the blankets in a chained up rack (bunk). Soon scuttlebutt (rumor) spread through the ship that a woman was aboard. She was found and turned over to the FBI which accused her of "illegal wearing of a Navy uniform."

IN AUGUST 1955, Joycelin Pilapil, 16-year-old Hawaiian girl of Portuguese-Filipino blood, slipped aboard a Royal Canadian Navy destroyer, the Athabaskan, in Hawaii, and came to Long Beach.

A "Huckleberry Finn-type

lad, 12-year-old William Davis in St. Louis stowed aboard a Trans World Airlines plane and rode to Los Angeles in July 1955.

"I just walked on with a whole bunch of people," explained the jeans-clad boy.

Stephen P. Amthor, a 14-year-old Long Beach school boy, in September 1954 longed to see the Land of the Rising Sun his longshoreman father had told him about, and stowed away aboard the Astoria Maru. He hid in a lifeboat until hunger drove him out. He was brought home.

In November 1953 two free-loading ocean voyagers from Honolulu caused considerable excitement on the Lurline. They stowed away in Honolulu, ate with the passengers, drank at the bar—signing bar bills in the names of persons on the passenger list. They arrived here in the ship's brig.

WALLACE Warren Smith, 24, of Pasadena, a stowaway who hoped to swim the English Channel, had to settle for a view of it through a porthole, in August 1953. He stowed away on the Queen Mary, was discovered when the ship was 18 hours out. He was allowed to move about in the tourist class section of the ship. However, he was not allowed to land in England. Someone—he never knew who—paid his passage home.


Every once in a while, guests at farewell parties forget to say farewell, and find the boat is rocking and they are at sea. In 1953 that happened to John Beardsone, a Honolulu mechanic. A party was under way; he was sleepy and sat down in a chair to rest, he related. The next he knew Diamond Head was not in sight. After a while he landed here.

For the love of a third engineer on a Greek freighter, a pretty dark-haired Italian girl left her home, stowed away on his ship and spent 52 days in a stifling cabin below decks in April 1952. The story was revealed when the Panagiotis Coumantaros sailed into Long Beach Harbor with Rita Cappelloni, 24, and Sarraolandia Liborio, 33, aboard.

Rita, smuggled on board in Liborio's sea bag in Antwerp, Belgium, lived on sandwiches and fruit. She hid so successfully she was not discovered until after the ship left Formosa.

The ship picked up iron ore here, went to Japan, and the engineer and girl were dropped off in Europe.

In May 1947, Eva Friar, a 27-year-old Long Beach visitor on the passenger freighter Villager became an "accidental stowaway" when the ship sailed without her knowledge. She worked her way to the Canal Zone as a waitress to the vessel's five passengers. The Canal Zone Red Cross provided her with a wardrobe and the Norwegian crew members contributed money for her return passage. With a \$5 tip, she bought cosmetics.



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Burndey, July 5, 1983

sugar to eggs, a little at a time, beating well after each addition. Add vanilla and pancake mix; mix lightly until smooth. Spread evenly in greased waxed paper-lined pan. Bake in preheated oven (400° F.) 8 to 10 minutes. Immediately on taking cake from oven, loosen edges and turn out of pan; carefully peel waxed paper from cake. Cool; cut into twenty-four 2½-inch squares.

For each tower, place one square of cake in serving dish; add a slice of ice cream and then another square of cake. With pastry bag or spoon, mound sweetened whipped cream on top of cake. Decorate with whole strawberries. Makes 12 servings.

strawberries. Makes 12 servings.

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DELAPLANE

"Can you suggest some shopping in Mexico? Is it true you have to bargain for prices?"

YOU CERTAINLY should bargain in the Mexican markets in the country. I don't know if it is true that the Mexicans expect it. But they know the tourists expect it. So the asking prices are double or half more than they will sell for.

You ought to get a discount of some sort in the silver shops too. They have prices jacked up to give commissions to the guides. Go without the guide and ask for a cut.

In Mexico City, the best silver is in the area around the Hotel Geneva and at BEST shops on Avenida Juarez and the upper part of the same street where it changes its name to Madero.

There are small and less expensive shops in this area, too. But the stuff looks junky when you get it home. Better buy the best. But silver prices are getting awfully high in Mexico.

For native Mexican things—pottery, serapes and such—have a taxi take you to the big markets. Most of these things are found in areas. For instance, there is a street of serapes just off the main plaza of Mexico.

THERE ARE some FINE sports clothes for women coming out of Mexico. Stop in Cuernavaca and see Vera in the old Hotel Bella Vista. Some of her things are ready.

One of the best in all Mexico is Peggy Pena across from the Hotel Mirador (where the boys dive off the cliffs) in Acapulco.

For out-in-the-country shopping: Lacquered trays from Uruapan. The pottery of Oaxaca is superior to the things you get in Tiaquepaque, that place we all go to just outside Guadalajara.

Unless you know stones, lay off the local industry of Queretaro. I bought a guaranteed topaz there. Guaranteed by the cutter who in turn was guaranteed by local friends. The topaz is fading—and I never heard of that before.

In Mexico generally, carry your things home. Don't rely on shipping. For me shipping has only worked half the time. I am still waiting for pottery I bought in 1939.

Stan Delaplane, Southland Magazine's roving correspondent, will answer your questions on travel (no phone calls) from his own experiences in making reservations, changing money, locating restaurants and battling foreign languages. Make the question specific. Send stamped and addressed envelope to Stan Delaplane, Southland Magazine, Independent, Press-Telegram, 6th and Pine, Long Beach 12, Calif.

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SANTA BARBARA & SANTAYNEZ TURNPIKE ROAD



Photo by the Author.

In the days of stagecoaches, this sign marked a road followed by travelers of the time. It still stands.

By Betty Hardesty

WHILE MOST of California's old road signs are now sheltered in museums, still standing is an old turnpike sign at the corner of Railway Ave. and San Marcos Hwy. at Olivos. It marked the early stagecoach road to Santa Ynez and Santa Barbara and has been protected through the years by the owners of Mattei's Tavern, located at the same intersection.

Plain white lettering on the 4-foot-wide, unpainted surface of the big board is in marked

contrast to a modern sign across the road designating "Railway Ave." Together, they symbolize the transition period of transportation in early California. The new one refers to a narrow gauge railroad built through the Santa Ynez Valley in the 1900s. Where modern highway construction has not obliterated it, tracks and ties may still be seen winding here and there through the quiet countryside of old ranchos.

Mattei's Tavern, part of a 300-acre walnut ranch, has

TRAVEL AND RESORTS

Signs of the Times

served travelers since 1886 when it was built by Felix Mattei. Of the white frame construction typical of its day, the old stagecoach inn stands today virtually unchanged in appearance. Auto tourists stopping there are transported to by-gone days the minute they step upon the vine-covered porch. A glass transom at the left corner is lettered in old-fashioned ornate gold, "Santa Barbara Coach." The door below leads into a small ticket office that served the old Butterfield Stage.

DOUBLE DOORS lead into a main room where an old hotel registry counter stands at the right. Early American furnishings, original to the inn, fill the room. The fireplace would still be the center of interest except for the awkward intrusion of a TV set. Every wall is covered with photographs autographed by the distinguished visitors of the past who sojourned there. Many presidents of the U. S. are among them. A small parlor with knickknack shelves and desk connects on the right and the dining room is on the left.

Less worn than other parts of the house, the dining room retains its elegance. A large oriental rug covers the pine floor and massive side-boards and china cabinet complement the round oak table and black leather seat covered chairs. The silver, crystal and dishes are the original ones used to serve the stylish guests of the gay nineties.

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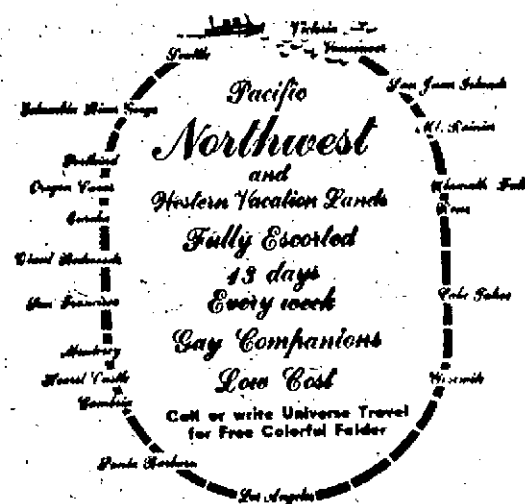
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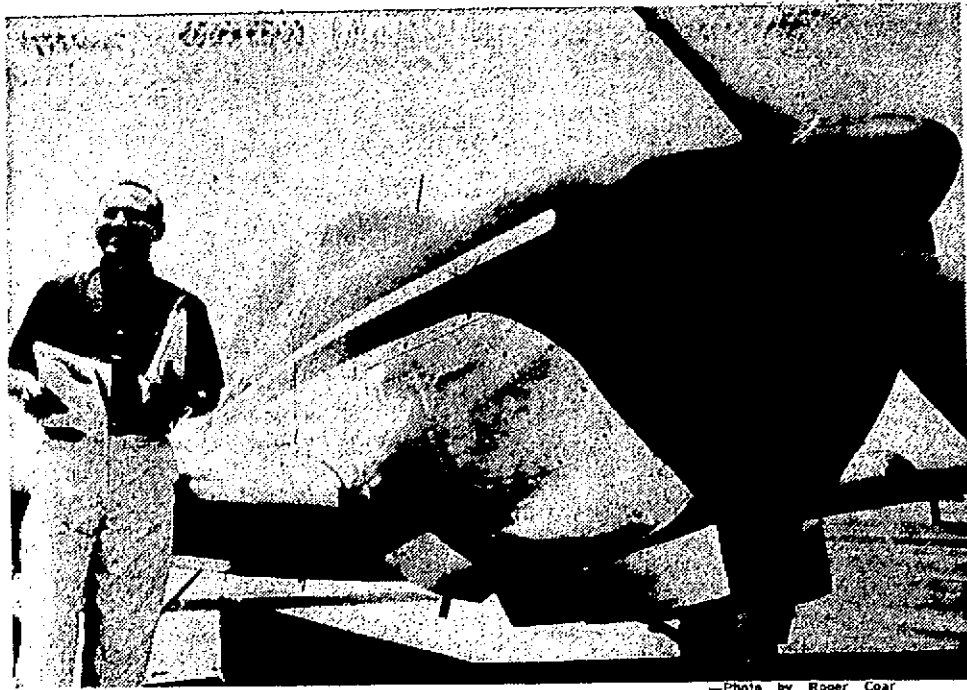
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—Photo by Roger Coar

Capt. Myron H. Meyers, skipper of the tramp freighter SS Ocean Evelyn, with his Beechcraft Bonanza he will pilot on an 18,000-mile seaman's holiday tour of North and Central America. He has returned to port here from 24,000-mile sea journey.

WINGS OVER THE SOUTHLAND

Seafarer With Wings

craft Bonanza out of the hangar at Haskell Flying Service, 2585 E. Spring St., and head north on the first leg of an 18,000-mile aerial tour that will take him to Alaska, Central America and the Bahamas.

ON HIS SHIP, a 15,000-ton C4 cargo carrier, Capt. Meyers has returned to Long Beach from a 24,000-mile voyage starting at New York and leading through the Panama Canal to Japan, Formosa, Korea, Viet Nam and the Philippine Islands.

How come this craze for travel once he is ashore?

"Flying is the only way I can visit all the places I want to go on leave," explained the seaman. "I've been planning this air trip for two years."

That is also the length of time Meyers has been flying. He got started when he accompanied a friend on a pleasure flight while in port at Eureka in 1957.

"I GOT THE BUG right away and started taking flying lessons as soon as we brought the ship back to Long Beach," he recalled.

Capt. Meyers proved as proficient as a student of the air as he was of the sea, where he had earned his master's papers at 27. Under the guidance of Jack and Louise Roberts, owners of the Haskell Flying School, the mariner soloed a plane in less than 30 days.

Then he bought a Piper Tri-Pacer from Roberts and immediately took off on his first aerial cross-country voyage, visiting Canada, the East

Coast and back via the Gulf of Mexico. Six weeks after receiving his license, Meyers had logged 150 hours flying time.

Last year, Meyers traded in the Piper on the Bonanza and began studying for commercial, multi-engine and instrument pilot ratings. He now has logged 325 hours and will hold his new air ratings by the time he departs for Alaska.

HIS ITINERARY for the vacation tour reads like a seaman's holiday: First he will stop off in Seattle, his nominal home port, then fly north following the Alcan Highway (a route his ocean-going freighter might find difficult) to Anchorage and Nome, both seaports.

After fishing and camera expeditions to Kodiak and Ft. Yukon, the merchant seaman will fly back to Long Beach for a maintenance checkup on the plane, then hop off to points in Mexico, Guatemala, El Salvador, Nicaragua, Honduras and Cuba before returning to the United States via Florida. Then comes a flight to the Bahamas before coming back to Long Beach again.

The skipper is happy to report that he never has worried about mal de mer on the bridge or in the cockpit, which incidentally gives a clue to his enthusiasm for travel by air.

"I started going to sea at 16, and I've never been seasick," Meyers declared. "But confidentially, I'm sometimes a little sick of the sea."

Route North

Pacific Air Lines, recently authorized to serve Long Beach as an intermediate point between Catalina Island and Los Angeles, has now received CAB approval for extension of its route north of San Francisco to Portland, Ore.

The new service, scheduled to take effect this summer, will provide direct one-carrier service to Portland from Long Beach and 29 other cities in California, Los Vegas, Nevada and Oregon.

In addition to a fleet of Martin 202 planes and the soon-to-be-retired Douglas DC-3, Pacific Air Lines has added a fleet of six jet-powered Fairchild F-27 transports.

These high-wing, 300-miles-an-hour planes are considered among the world's most modern short-range aircraft. They are pressurized and air conditioned throughout, and are equipped with RCA radar instruments.

AIRLINE SCHEDULES

Scheduled departures from Long Beach Municipal Airport:

AVIATION AIR TRANSPORT—Eight flights daily by amphibian planes to Avalon Bay, Catalina Island. Leave Long Beach at 8:20, 9:30, 10:30 a.m.; 2, 4, 5, and 6 p.m. Return flights from Avalon at 8:30, 10 a.m.; 7:30, 4:30, 5:30 and 6:30 p.m. Also flying boat flight 10:20 a.m. from Pacific Landings; return from Avalon 4:40 p.m.

CALIENTE 5-10 FLIGHT—Round trip to Acapulco, Mexico via San Diego every Sunday, leaving Long Beach at 9:30 a.m. and returning at 4 p.m.

CATALINA CHANNEL AIRLINES—Eight flights daily to Pebble Beach, Catalina Island, with free limousine service to Avalon. Departures by amphibian plane at 8:20 and 10 a.m.; 4, 5 and 6 p.m. Return flights at the half hour following each trip to the island.

LAS VEGAS HACIENDA—Flights to Las Vegas, Hacienda Hotel, 6:20 p.m. daily except Fridays; 1:30 p.m. Monday through Friday; additional flights 12:20 p.m. Sunday; 4:20 and 8:40 p.m. Friday; and 8:40 p.m. Saturday.

PACIFIC AIR LINES—Two flights daily by land transport planes from Los Angeles to inland airports Santa Catalina Island. Leave Long Beach at 10:31 a.m. and 3:40 p.m. Return flights arrive 11:19 a.m.; 4:21 p.m. and 6:49 p.m. to Los Angeles.

UNITED AIR LINES—One north and one southbound flight daily. Flight 251 leaves 7:25 a.m. for Los Angeles, and connecting flight to San Joaquin Valley cities and San Francisco. Flight 302 leaves 12:05 p.m. for San Diego.

WESTERN AIR LINES—Two north and one southbound flight daily. Flight 728 leaves 7:25 a.m. for Los Angeles, San Francisco and Seattle, no transfers. Flight 632 leaves 8:40 a.m. for Los Angeles and transfer to coach flight to Burbank, San Joaquin Valley cities, San Francisco and Oakland. Flight 732 leaves 10:34 a.m. for San Diego (coach flight from Seattle, Portland, San Francisco and Los Angeles).

By Herb Shannon

WHAT DOES the captain of a tramp freighter do for relaxation when he comes into port after nearly a year of roaming the seven seas?

He hops into his private plane and takes off for points north, south and east, if the skipper in question is Capt. Myron H. Meyers, 40, of the SS Ocean Evelyn, a frequent caller at the Port of Long Beach.

Now on his annual two-month leave, Capt. Meyers this week will roll his Beech-

Air Club CALENDAR

INTERNATIONAL AIR CADET EX-CHANGES—New York, Washington, D.C. and host states, sponsored by the Civil Air Patrol, July 20-August 14.

FOURTH ANNUAL FLY-IN—Fishing tour to East Trout Lake Lodge, Molokai, Hawaii, sponsored by the Siskiyou Fishing Club, July 9-11. Contact: Glenn Holman, East Trout Lake Fly-In Fishing Lodge, Molokai, Siskiyou.

ANNUAL AVIATION DAYS and flight breakfast at Mason City, Iowa, Municipal Airport, July 12, sponsored by Mason City Chamber of Commerce. All pilots and aircraft invited.

8TH ANNUAL AVIATION EDUCATION WORKSHOP—Long Beach State College, Aug. 3-11, 1 p.m.-noon, information contact: Dr. E. Thomas Dean, Director Aviation Education Workshop, L.B. State College.

ICARIAN FLYING CLUB, Monthly meeting July 8 at 8 p.m. at the Campo de Cahuenga Clubhouse, 3919 Lankershim Blvd., North Hollywood. Excellent program, refreshments. Visitors welcome. George Wright, president. Club fly-in to San Diego, July 17, meet at Linbergh Field, 11 a.m. Lunch at El Cortez Hotel, Lido 3-621.

BLUE YONDER FLYERS—Monthly dinner July 10 at the Diner Horn Restaurant, 540 N. Azusa, Covina. Contact: Bob Knite, HO 3-5333 or Polly Sloehr at SYcamore 6-6584 for reservations and information.

UNIVERSITY OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA, Summer course in Aircraft Accident Investigation, July 13-24, \$225 tuition. Contact: University College USC, Aviation Safety Division, University Park, Los Angeles 7, Calif.

SKY-LARKS OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA, Monthly meeting July 15 at the Diner Horn Restaurant, 1501 N. Commonwealth St., Fullerton, 6:30 p.m. Visitors welcome. Contact: Jack Vidmar, Lido 3-621.

SEND YOUR Air Club Calendar information for free publication in this column to Dorothy Bower, care the Independent Press-Telegram, Aviation Section, or call HE 5-1161, Ext. 277. By mail, one week before desired publication.

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Happy occasion hosted by Clouds Restaurant owners, Will Rasch and Buster Allen and honoring two Powder Puff Derby fliers and their sponsors found this congenial group exchanging forecasts and hopes for victory. Left to right, seated, Cleo Morrison, pilot, and Dudley Greer, copilot, of plane sponsored by (standing) John Knight, Rasch, Allen, Don Greer, Les Walling, Bob Morrison. The Derby got under way Saturday, with Spokane, Wash., as the finish line.

Wing Tips

By DOROTHY BOWER

"MAMA RACES, Jack and Bobby race, and Papa races like mad to pay for the fun! These were the words spoken by "Papa"—Bob Morrison, husband of Cleo, one of the Long Beach Ninety-Nines.

The 13th annual Powder Puff Derby began Saturday at Lawrence, Mass., Municipal Airport. Cleo Morrison and her copilot, Dudley Greer, began the 2475-mile race in "Dud's" Cessna 140.

At approximately the same time, Cleo's two sons, Jack and Bobby, who are 12 and 10 years old, respectively, began their own race—the annual midget auto-races at Los Alamitos Race Track.

Jack and Bobby are veteran race drivers of two years, and have won innumerable trophies with their twin cars, "My Allowance," and "Mine Too."

Bob, a very congenial husband and father, never has a dull moment. His trucking work is a man-sized job in itself. Besides that, he and wife Cleo ferry Piper airplanes from the factory to the coast for John Baker; he also maintains the midget racers for the boys, and encourages his flying wife in her race endeavors.

Before leaving for Massachusetts, Cleo and Dudley were given a wonderful send-off by their race sponsors. These generous, air-minded people include John and Ben Knight, son and father, who jointly operate the Naples Grand Market, Les Walling, half-owner of the racing plane, and owner of Walling-Speedometer Service, Don Greer of used car fame, and the co-owners of the Clouds Restaurant, Will Rasch and Buster Allen.

Will and Buster gave the girls and sponsors a lavish dinner, with champagne and

the works. Other guests included: Becky Greer, the attractive coed daughter of Dudley; Florence Anderberg, local "99, Inc." and Cleo's mother; Ruby Cilley, who came from Goldfield, Nev. for the dinner and to care for Cleo's children while she races.

The girls first flew 3,000 miles to Massachusetts, where the race began. Then, following pre-race activities, are flying the race course to Spokane and home. In each major city, they are presenting local mayors' Keys to Long Beach, which are tokens of goodwill from Mayor Keeler.

THIRTEEN YEARS AGO, when the Powder Puff Derby began, a race sponsor was practically unheard of, as women in flying were not generally accepted. However, time and circumstances alter public opinion and progressive business and professional people have been contributing to the success of the yearly race.

A new sponsor, this year, the Cabana Nutria people, decided to help our own Fran Bera. Nutria, as most persons probably know, is an exquisite fur bearing animal.

A top pilot, Fran has achieved about every recognition available to a woman. She holds a Commercial rating, ATR, Instrument, Instructor, and has even flown a T-33 jet. In addition to this, she is an FAA designee (qualified examiner to license Private Pilots).

Five-time winner in past Powder Puff races, Fran has experience on her side. She quietly left town with sister and co-pilot Edna Bower—not related to us, darn it—for Tennessee, where she picked up her racing plane. Jack Adams, a Beechcraft dealer,

in that state, furnished her winning plane last year. He was so pleased with her pilotage, that it was no problem to get another plane for the current race.

On July 8, at noon, the race will have ended, and skill, luck and weather play major roles in the success of these fine women fliers.

Next year, the 14th Powder Puff races will start at Torrance. Skilled women will congregate there from all over the world to prove again the safety of flying. The race in 1960 culminates at Wilmington, Dela. Eyes of the world will focus on our area, and the participants.

We hope that by next year, even more women pilots from this area will have the opportunity to prove their ability. This is possible only if more sponsors offer their help. Most of the women who fly are mothers, and working people who either do not own their planes, or own a plane but cannot afford the entrance, travel and living expenses.

Air-minded sponsors of this area, will enable excellent pilots to compete, and enjoy a great experience they could not otherwise have because of the financial strain. Let's do all we can to help them!

TAKE NOTE PLEASE — Just in case you missed the information in our daily paper, Long Beach Municipal Airport has been recognized by the FAA, as being one of the 11 busiest airports in the country during 1958. We recorded 167,577 itinerant landings and take-offs. . . The only time we worry about our friends, is during the time they're DRIVING to or from the airport!

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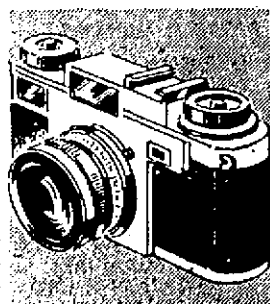
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CAMERA ANGLES

Darkroom in a Cannon

By The Shutterbug

A CAMERA FAN dreaming of a photographic field day could hardly improve on a trip to the circus. There, no matter which way he points his camera, he is likely to encounter interesting, colorful, glamorous or even thrilling subject matter. Besides, it's one of the few forms of show business which permits spectators to bring cameras and take pictures at will.

The camera fans, however, are not merely in the audience, for many of the circus performers are camera enthusiasts. A visit behind the scenes at Madison Square Garden, where the Ringling Bros. Barnum & Bailey show usually opens the circus season, revealed a great variety of cameras in action owned by the clowns, aerialists, acrobats and other artists.

THERE I MET Edmundo

Zacchini and his unusual darkroom. At least I consider a compact photographic workshop fitted in the base of a cannon an unusual darkroom! The cannon is the same one which fires two human projectiles some 150 feet as the finale of every circus performance.

Zacchini was a camera fan before he invented his first circus cannon 37 years ago. But it was only a couple of years ago, when his wife's objections to his darkroom activities at home in the kitchen and bathroom became very strenuous, that he shifted his operations to the cannon.

Fast films and fast lenses today permit good exposures of circus action by available light in both black-and-white and in color. Royal-X Pan gave good exposures at 1/100th of a second at f/8; Super-Hypan at 1/50th at f/6.3; Tri-X at 1/25th at f/4.5; Super Anscochrome at 1/25th at f/3.5. Movie cameras with f/1.9 lenses can record the spotlighted stars in action with Kodachrome film, tungsten type.

FANS WITH STILL cameras should aim for that fleeting fraction of an instant when motion is frozen at the top of a swing or action momentarily pauses at its zenith. This should be a good excuse to see the circus twice.

The first time would be to study the action and make notes as to when the high



Triple exposure, deliberately made, adds pictorial thrill to circus act. Film: Royal-X Pan; 1/100 at f/8.

spot of each act occurs. The second shooting session would find the photographer prepared for that second when, for example, Alzana, the high wire specialist, reaches an

elusive balance before jumping over the rope or the human pyramid stages its most spectacular acrobatic feat or the elephants are poised in perfect formation.



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WOLLENSAK Q-D TURRET 3-11.9 LENS . . . REG. 99.50	64⁹⁵	BAUER M-8. Electric eye, 11.9 lens . . . REG. 149.50	69⁹⁵
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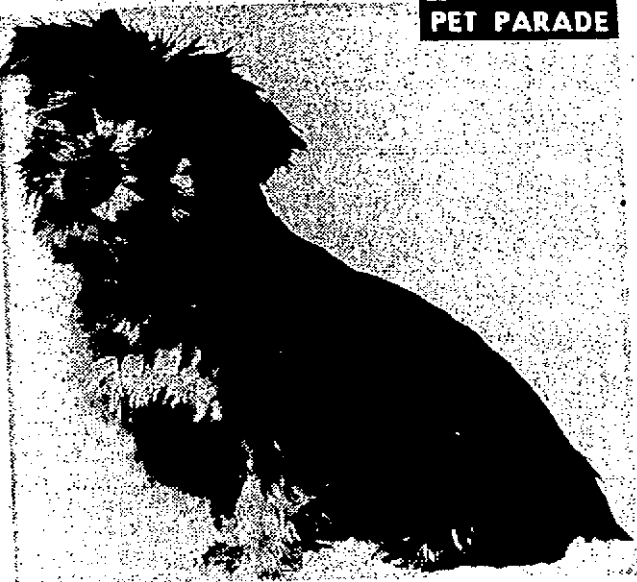
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This Is AKC's Newest Baby

PET PARADE



—Photo by Al Turner
Maverick, Silky Terrier puppy owned by Mr. and Mrs. Roy Tindall, is fine example of AKC's newest dog citizen.

By Eleanor Avery Price

IT WAS a long hard shove, but enthusiastic owners of the Silky Terrier finally put their gay little star in orbit! The sturdy dog has romped out of the Miscellaneous class and is now a full fledged member of the American Kennel Club Stud Book in the Toy classification, the 113th recognized breed. (The Eskimo and the Mexican Hairless have been dropped.)

However, the various branches of the club sponsoring the breed, the Silky Terrier Club of America, do not intend to spend time simply basking in glory. There's work

to be done if the breed is to prosper. One of the priority items on the STCA's agenda is to fulfill the AKC's requirement toward the club becoming a member club of the AKC. Two sanctioned matches must be held at least six months apart, followed by three licensed specialty shows during three consecutive years.

THE STCA WILL compile a revised brochure giving the breed's standard and history. And it will continue to urge Silky owners to belong to the club. (If interested, write Lucille Tindall, president, Southern California Silky Terrier Club, 6851 Sunny Cove Ave., Hollywood 28.) At the end of 1958, nearly half the Silky owners in the U. S. were STCA members. The club urges that Silky

owners register their dogs as Foundation Stock, and the response is good. The Stud Book will remain open for a limited time during which Silky owners may make application to have their dogs considered for registration as Foundation Stock. When the Stud Book closes on this matter, individual dogs born in (Continued on Page 28)

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30-in.	48-in.	
30-in.	36-in.	
30-in.	30-in.	
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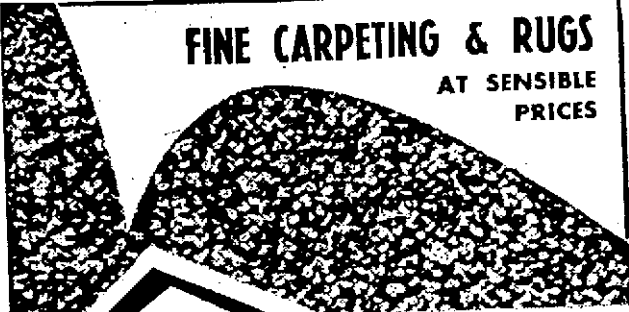
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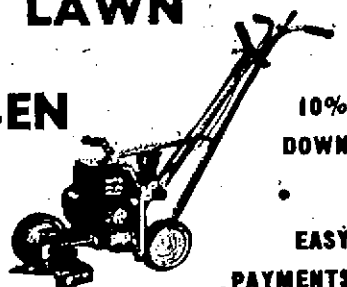
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Verbena Is a Cover-Up Plant

VERBENA ground covers are attractive plants, whether used strictly as ground covers, specimen pot plants, or as edgings along walks, driveways or flower beds.

One of the newest and one that, so far, has proven outstanding in the verbena group is the Peruviana variety. It is being grown on banks, as edging plants, in

Pet Parade

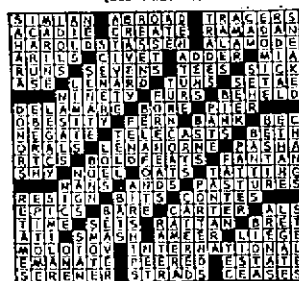
(Continued from Page 27) the U. S. will not be eligible for registration unless their parents are registered.

U. S. whelped Silky litters out of AKC registered parents may now be registered directly with the AKC. Litters of all breeds must be registered in order to later register individual dogs in the litter. Breeders may write the AKC, 221 4th Ave., New York 3, N. Y., for a supply of litter applications and individual dog application forms.)

SOUTHWEST Obedience Club will hold an unbench obedience trial on the evening of July 18 at Rosecrans Play-ground, 149th St. and S. Vermont Ave., Gardena. Entries close on July 6.

FOR ENTRY BLANKS to Ventura dog show set for July 25 at County Fairgrounds, write to Moss Dog Shows, P. O. Box 2972, Greensboro, North Carolina. Entries close July 9. Entries for Santa Barbara show and trial to be held at Hope Ranch on July 26 close July 13. Jack Brudshaw is superintendent.

SOLUTION TO TODAY'S PUZZLE
(See Page 30)



By Joe Littlefield

pots, and outstanding for ground cover use because it stays low and compact. The runner branches hug the

ground. The roots burrow tenaciously into the soil and this habit forms a tight mass of roots, helping to bind the soil. The fire engine red blossoms burgeon sometime during spring and the plants con-

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MAGNOLIA (BLOOMING), EVERGREEN ELM, JACARANDA, BRAZILIAN PEPPER AND OTHERS 20 TO 50% UNDER REGULAR MARKET VALUE

BIRD OF PARADISE BLOOMING SIZE 2.95

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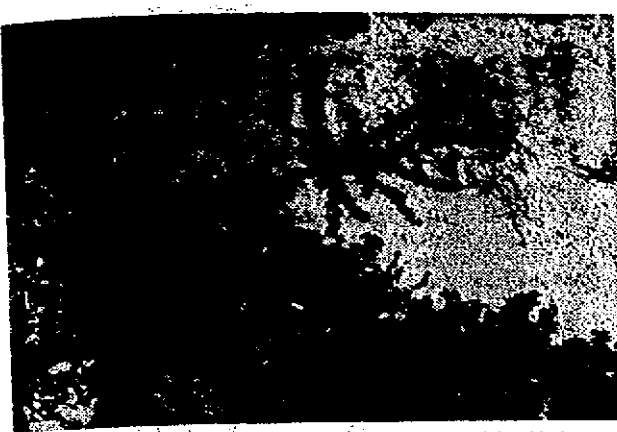
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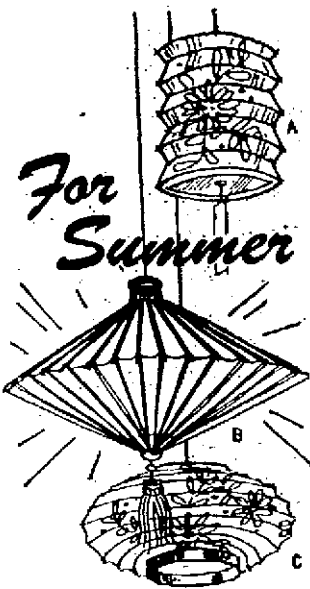
AND LOAN ASSOCIATION



An attractive evergreen ground cover is formed by *Verbena peruviana*. Runner branches hug ground, root at intervals.

tinue to flower well into the fall season.

So far, the hot weather doesn't seem to faze them one bit. At least, those growing at the Los Angeles State and County Arboreta in Arcadia indicate hardy qualities. They seem to take a lot of cold weather, too.



Japanese Lanterns for Patio Parties

COLORFUL LANTERNS
(A) and (C) Imported..... **3 for \$1**

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Fuchsia Society Meeting Set

California National Fuchsia Society will meet Sunday, June 12, at the Civic Recrea-

tion Center, 1221 Main St., Ventura, it was announced by Elmer O. Monson of Long Beach, president of the society. Appointment of a nominating committee will be on the agenda. Election will be held in November.

Ventura members of the society will host a potluck dinner at noon, preceding the business meeting.

Violet Society

"Companion Plants With African Violets" will be the topic of Joe Littlefield, Southland Magazine garden columnist and a horticulturist for more than 30 years, when he speaks at 7:30 p.m. Monday before the Hub City African Violet Society in Compton. The meeting is open to the public, without charge, and everyone is invited to bring sick or wilted plants and foliage for help from Littlefield.

Begonia Society

Parent chapter of the American Begonia Society will hear a talk on cactus and succulents at a meeting at 7:45 p.m. Tuesday at Linden Hall, 208 Linden Ave.

DOROTHY DIGS in the garden

By Dorothy Jonson

Proper timing is the most important factor in getting rid of lawn moths.

When you see the moths flying, they are laying their eggs. It would be useless to treat your lawn then because you would not kill either the moths or the eggs. You must wait for a week or ten days, sometimes two weeks. But no one can tell you exactly how long. You can only ascertain it by watching for the first appearance of damage or for the sod web worms to appear. When there are worms there, a little pyrethrum dust scattered over a small portion of the lawn and washed in will bring them to the surface. But the important thing is to assure yourself that the worms are hatching before you spend any money to try to kill them.

There are several products effective against sod web worm. I personally like a combination of copper-ether because it is excellent for your lawn.

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Sunday, July 8, 1968

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PLASTIC FLORAL UMBRELLAS 19.95

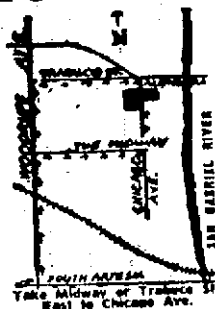


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Southland

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Solution to Puzzle on Page 28

By Leonard Goldberg
ACROSS

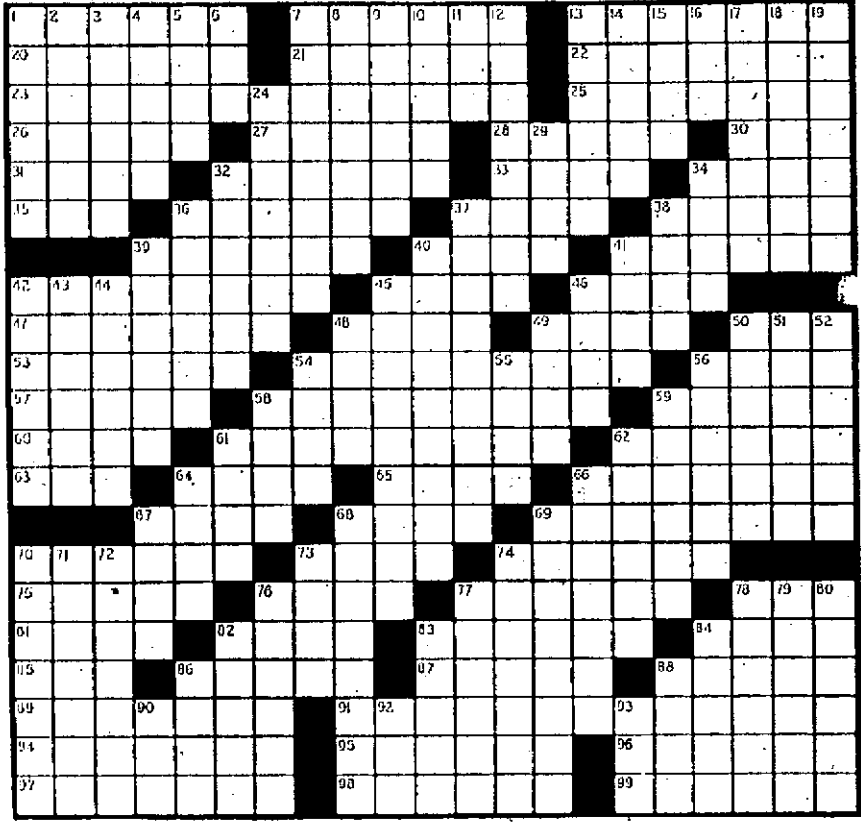
- 1 Ape.
- 7 Overseas.
- 13 Types of bullets.
- 20 Original name of Nova Scotia.
- 21 Fashion; make.
- 22 Mohammedan month.
- 23 Well-known Republican.
- 25 Way of serving pie.
- 26 Seed coverings.
- 27 The bush cat.
- 28 Computer.
- 30 My: Italian.
- 31 Part of "HBI."
- 32 Lucky numbers.
- 33 Golf necessities.
- 34 Ailing.
- 35 Chemical suffix.
- 36 German physicist, won Nobel prize, 1905.
- 37 Casks.
- 38 Bristles.
- 39 An old age.
- 40 Primings.
- 41 Expired.
- 42 Walter John —, English author-poet.
- 43 Caliber.
- 45 Location, in "Waterfront."
- 47 Dieter's nightmare.

- 48 Flowerless plant.
- 49 "Break the —."
- 50 Beak; bill; Fr.
- 53 Nullify.
- 54 Phil Silver's programs.
- 56 Woman's name.
- 57 Vocal exams.
- 58 Popular woman singer.
- 59 Former Turkish title.
- 60 Retrace; Abbr.
- 61 Valorous deeds; 2 words.
- 62 Chinese gambling game.
- 63 Timid.
- 64 — Coward.
- 65 Dobbin's repairs.
- 66 Knitting.
- 67 Feminine nicknames.
- 68 Conjunctions.
- 69 Grasslands.
- 70 Quit working.
- 73 Small acting parts.
- 74 Short narratives.
- 75 Heroic sagas.
- 76 Denuded.
- 77 Nick — oldtime sleuth in boys' books.
- 78 Masculino nicknames.
- 81 — and a half.
- 82 TV and radio.

- 83 Malay palm, used in wickerwork.
- 84 — Harle.
- 85 New Zealand title.
- 86 Hard tennis serve.
- 87 VIP, in Afghanistan.
- 88 Belgian province.
- 89 Former VIP, in the USSR.
- 91 — Date Line.
- 91 Originate.
- 95 Cared.
- 96 Landed property.
- 97 Calmer.
- 98 Valuable violins.
- 99 Sings.

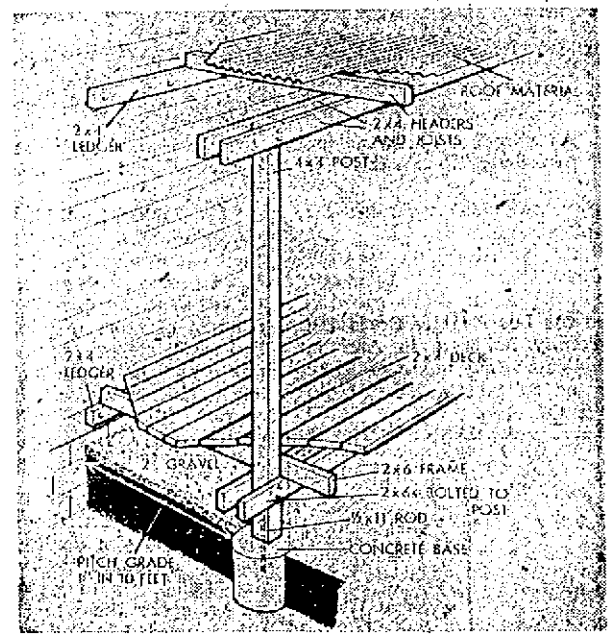
- 13 Baseball deals.
- 14 Breathing sounds.
- 15 Swedish measures.
- 16 Eccentric piece of metal.
- 17 Descendant of Esau.
- 18 Extreme.
- 19 Moved furtively.
- 24 Stage effects.
- 29 Lairs.
- 32 Part of Congress.
- 34 Very: German.
- 36 Restrictions.
- 37 Trailers.
- 38 Search.
- 39 Sounds, from the nose.
- 40 Brows.
- 41 Where coal is stored.
- 42 Contributors.
- 43 German pathologist (1835-1926).
- 44 Request.
- 45 Harry — ballad singer.
- 46 Head.
- 48 Ward off.
- 49 Boatwains; Abbr.
- 50 Get up and move.
- 51 Extract of coal gas.
- 52 Chinese family names.

- 54 Wilhelm —.
- 55 Creative works.
- 56 South African tribesmen.
- 58 Oryx pitcher.
- 59 Pitter—.
- 61 European capital.
- 62 Pin securely.
- 64 Henpecks.
- 66 Trumpet blare.
- 67 French resort city.
- 68 Helicopters, jets, etc.
- 69 Forchode; betokens.
- 70 Subdues again.
- 71 Compendium.
- 72 Alike.
- 73 Night flyers.
- 74 Served food.
- 76 Fager.
- 77 A tourist usually carries this.
- 78 Fight rings.
- 79 Ambassador.
- 80 Roman stone tablets.
- 82 Struck.
- 83 Grader.
- 84 Flora and fauna.
- 86 "— the Man."
- 88 German woman's name.
- 90 Pronoun.
- 92 Less expensive.
- 93 Detective Slang.

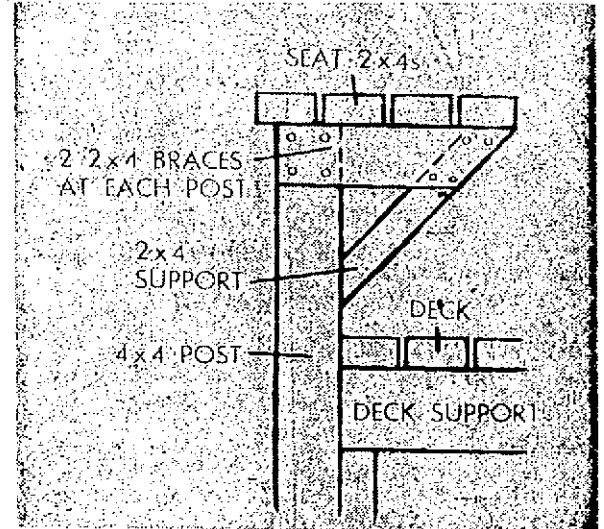


HOW TO Construct a Deck Addition to Home

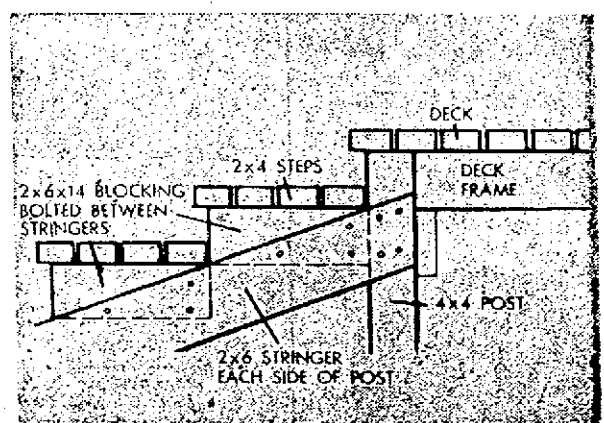
MANY HOMEOWNERS have just the spot for a deck to be added to their house, but don't understand how to begin. These illustrations give you detail of construction that will show you how to do the job yourself or suggest ideas to your carpenter who can build this sturdy framework.



1. LEDGERS, NAILED TO SIDING or bolted to masonry, hold deck to house. Concrete piers support posts (4x4 wood or 3-inch pipe). Gravel foils weeds. Canopy can be screening, planks, a corrugated plastic, or aluminum. Nail flashing where canopy meets house; wire for outdoor lighting. Deck may be raised—or on earth over grid of 2x4s—with parallel or parquet planking on top. Use pressure-treated wood or redwood.



2. BUILD IN YOUR SEATING. Here's an easy perimeter seating bench. If deck is higher above grade and needs a rail, extend 4x4 posts up to desired height. Then nail 2x4 railing securely to the top of the posts.



3. ADD STEPS FOR CONVENIENCE. Wood steps to grade level make your deck complete. Run stringers from two posts down to a concrete foundation on ground. Use 2x6 blocking; stair rise will then be six inches.

PRE-HOLIDAY PLYWOOD SALE

Douglas Fir Plywood
Remodeling Special
1/2" 4x8 G15 Exterior **4⁷³ EA.**

Pine Shelving
1"x12" Random Length
Grade 2 and Better **19⁰⁰ RD. FT.**

Birch Paneling
Top Quality Vee Grooved
1/2" 4x8, Limited Quantity. **8⁷⁵ EA.**

Mahogany Plywood
1/2" 4x8 Excellent
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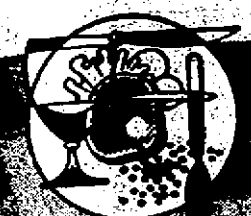
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Caricature by M.H. Reppert

RAY WEIDEMANN
Immortal Strawberry Pie
PERHAPS you've noticed those little ads in the paper lately which offer such happy paraphrases as: "Men may come and men may go but our strawberry pie is immortal."
And here's another: "He wanders east, he wanders west — where will he ever come to rest? Why not where steaks are char-broiled?"
Those bits of easy-going philosophy are the work of Ray and Joan Weidemann who own and operate Ray's Hut, on E. Carson St., at Orange. Ray and Joan are two of the nicest young people you'll ever meet and their restaurant is a pleasant, modern (definitely un-hutlike) place which offers excellent steaks and pies to a grateful public.

THE WEIDEMANS don't exaggerate (well, maybe a little) when they call their strawberry pie immortal. These pies, baked by Ray, are quite fantastic. Ten inches in diameter and several inches thick, they contain big, fresh strawberries. Ray cuts 'em into sixths and tops each generous slice with a big plop of whipped cream. Each portion is easily worth the 45 cents he charges.
In the char-broiled steak department, Ray features a special Spencer for \$1.70 and a dandy half-pound ground round steak for \$1.45. These are choice Ruchti Brothers baby beef, tender and delightful in flavor. They are served with choice of soup, salad or tomato juice; potatoes du jour, garnish of sliced tomatoes and toasted roll and butter. The salad is outstandingly crisp and delicious, served with bowls of creamy dressing from which the guest helps himself. The potatoes are either hash browns or baked with sour cream and chives.
Other fine entrees on the same dinner: northern halibut steak with tartare sauce, \$1.45; French fried jumbo shrimp, \$1.50, and premium ham steak with pineapple ring, \$1.60.

—TEDD THOMEY

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PRIME RIB OF BEEF
Shoreland Broiled Steaks
LUXURIOUS DINING ROOM
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SOME PEOPLE ENJOY
Char-Broiled Steaks . . .
others frankly admit they
rub Fresh Strawberry Pie
on their hands to make
them soft as their face.
Ray's Hut
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specials


3-pc. stainless steel camping cutlery set



Perfect for camping, picnics, barbecues and all outdoor activities. Folds away completely into its own case.

REG. 78c VALUE

47c



bamboo rake

An extra sturdy rake with a strong bamboo handle. The head is made of a first-class raking material. It doesn't harm the lawn.

REG. 47c VALUE

17c



vinyl beach ball

Extra large and sturdy. 20 beach balls. Inflatable. Perfect for fun at the beach, pool or in the yard.

Reg. 1.49

67c

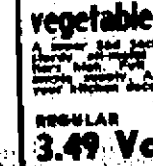


chaise lounge

- Sturdy polished
- Spring
- Weatherproof
- Heavy duty steel

\$14.99 Value

8.77



vegetable bin


A new Sad Sack value! Here's a really handy vegetable bin. Holds 3 bushels. Perfect for storing your vegetables. Assorted colors to match your kitchen decor.

REGULAR 3.49 Val.

\$1.77

yacht chair

Relax this coming week-end!



Braced hardwood frame. Gay striped, durable canvas. Each folds flat.

Reg. 3.98 Value

2.47

folding camp chair



• Collapsible hardwood frame
• Gay striped seat
• Perfect for camping & outdoor uses

Reg. \$1.98 Value

87c


Another Scoop from Sad Sack!

beach back rest

• Hardwood folding frame
• Striped canvas back
• Adds real pleasure to beach outings

1.17

ladies' assorted blouses



Ready to choose from — Knits, cottons, synthetics, etc. All sizes and all the smartest new styles — Come in and see! Values to 2.95

88c

ladies' capris

Here's the newest and smartest in capris — perfect for summer. Soft, comfortable. A hard-to-find item at a low price that's hard to beat!

Reg. 2.95 Value

97c


kids' wading pool



Here's a really big and sturdy vinyl wading pool at a swell low price. Holds 70 gals. of water and 3-ft. high. Let them have fun all summer. Reg. 4.95 Value.

2.77

folding lawn chair




Braced hardwood frame with gay canvas seat. Very comfortable for patio lounging. Folds away flat.

REG. \$3.43 VALUE

\$1.97

ladies' tabbies



REG. 98c VALUE

47c

You've seen them everywhere — these extra-soft tabbies. Perfect for the yard, a house slipper or even for a great year — check this LOW, LOW PRICE!

camping

large family 8x10

umbrella tent

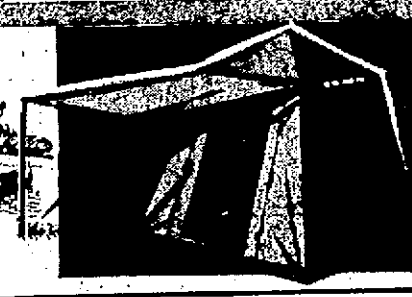
with sew-in floor

Deluxe heavy duty canvas tent. Ideal for beach, cabana or camping. Room for 3 cots. Easy to set up or dismantle.

reg. 34.95

19.88

POLES AND STAKES \$3 EXTRA




vinyl air mattress

Double laminated heavy duty vinyl plastic. A real buy at this LOW price!

reg. 2.98

1.48

do-it-yourself



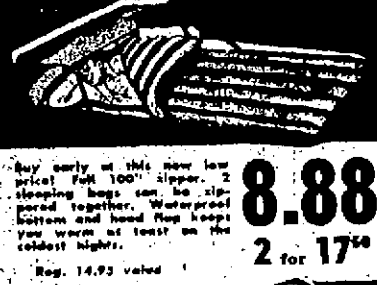
hickory flavor

Just add a little to your barbecue fire and get the flavor of genuine hickory — makes the most delicious barbecue a real treat.

Reg. 98c Value

37c

3-lb. celacloud sleeping bag



Buy early at this new low price! Full 100" zipper. 2 sleeping bags can be zippered together. Waterproof bottom and hood flap keeps you warm at least on the coldest nights.

Reg. 14.95 value

8.88

2 for 17.40

vinyl air mattress



Double laminated heavy duty vinyl plastic. A real buy at this LOW price!

reg. 2.98

1.48

hickory-lite

An instant firestarter for the barbecue that also gives that wonderful hickory flavor to your meats.

Reg. 98c Value

37c

perm no. 500 jigsaw reel



High speed reel with steel spool. Precision milled spool for use with 300-yd. 20-lb. monofilament. Gear ratio 4:1. One-piece take-apart.

list price 17.50 — our price

9.77

spinning reel & tubular glass rod

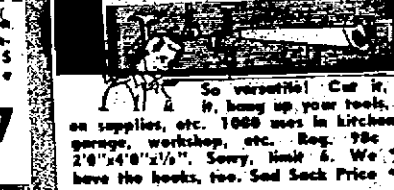


Here's a quality combination that's hard to beat. Smooth-running, spinning reel PLUS genuine tubular glass rod at a terrific LOW price.

Reg. \$7.50 VALUE

\$4.77

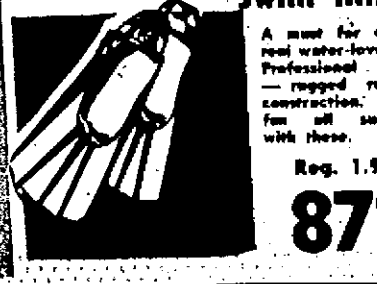
genuine pegboard



So versatile! Cut it, paint it, hang up your tools, kitchen supplies, etc. 1000 uses in kitchen, den, garage, workshop, etc. Reg. 98c value. 2'0"x4'0"x1/2". Sorry, limit 6. We have the books, too. Sad Sack Price

37c

swim fins

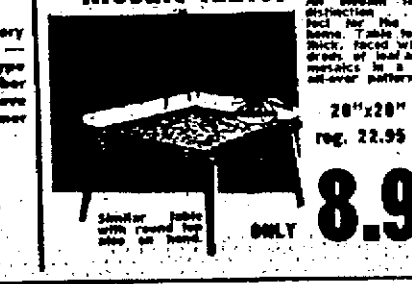


A must for every real water-lover — Professional type — rugged rubber construction. Have fun all summer with these.

Reg. 1.95

87c

mosaic tables



An elegant table of distinction for the modern home. Table top is 1" thick, faced with hand-drawn, or hand and shell mosaics in a limitless all-over pattern.

20"x20" Top reg. 22.95 value

8.97

Similar table with round top also on hand. ONLY

NEW! pegboard frames



Just arrived! Hardwood framing custom-cut to fit your pegboards. Save time on the appearance of pegboards — easy to assemble.

2-ft. Lengths 29c each
4-ft. Lengths 49c each

Frame Hardware — Free

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Parade

**A stirring message for
Independence Day**

by JAMES B. CONANT

page 4

How to dress your husband

page 12



July 5, 1959
REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

Dr. Conant writes an open letter to America's grandchildren



Betsy Ross here is said to show George Washington the first official American flag—13 stripes with a circle of 13 stars.

Why our flag has...

More stars than stripes

WASHINGTON, D.C.

WHEN YOU BROKE OUT the Stars and Stripes yesterday and watched it flutter in the breeze, did you wonder why Old Glory has 13 stripes and no more?

Had the original intent been carried out, a 49th stripe would have been added, along with the new star, for Alaska. But the flag never got beyond 15 stripes; the two extra stripes were attached for Vermont and Kentucky in 1795.

By 1818, Congress realized that the flag would become an unwieldy blanket if a stripe was added for each new state. It was finally decided to limit the flag to 13 stripes, symbolizing the original colonies. Other states would be represented by stars only, new additions to appear on the Fourth of July following statehood.

Who actually designed the Stars and Stripes is an historical mystery. Was it seamstress Betsy Ross? Could it have been Francis Hopkinson, a signer of the Declaration of Independence and designer of seals for the State Department? Or was George Washington the father of the flag as well as the country?

William Canby in 1870 asserted that his grandmother, Betsy Ross, had created the flag at the request of a three-man committee — George Washington, Robert Morris and Col. George Ross. This story, never confirmed, was given some credence by the Post Office when it issued a Betsy Ross commemorative stamp in 1952.

Francis Hopkinson put in a claim in 1781, but Congress ignored him.

Washington has been quoted as describing the flag he wanted in these words: "We take the stars from heaven, the red from our mother country, separating it by white stripes, thus showing we have separated from her. The white stripes shall go down in posterity representing liberty." But we have no proof he really said this.

Here is the evolution of the flag:

May 1, 1795—Two more stars and stripes were added to the original 13, for Vermont and Kentucky.

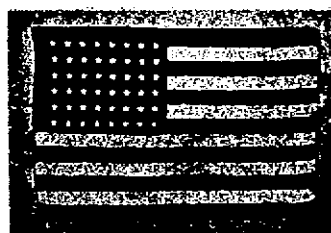
July 2, 1818—The stars were increased to 20, the stripes reduced back to 13. The five new states: Tennessee, Ohio, Louisiana, Indiana, Mississippi.

From 1819—That year, Illinois made it 21. Alabama and Maine were added in 1820, Missouri joined in 1822, Arkansas in 1836, Michigan in 1837, Florida and Texas in 1846. Then came Iowa in 1847, Wisconsin in 1848, California in 1851, Minnesota in 1858, Oregon in 1859, Kansas in 1861, West Virginia in 1863, Nevada in 1865, Nebraska in 1867, Colorado in 1876.

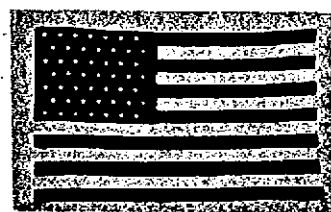
North and South Dakota, Montana, Washington and Idaho boosted the number of stars to 43 in 1890. Wyoming in 1891, Utah in 1896, Oklahoma in 1908 and New Mexico and Arizona in 1913 brought the total to 48.

Alaska now has made it 49. On July 4, 1960, Hawaii is due to add the 50th star.

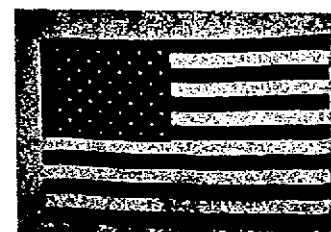
But the number of stripes, "alternate red and white," still will remain at 13. ■



1795: long-familiar design of Old Glory had 15 stars for the 15 states.



1890: first change since 1913 came when Alaska added the 49th star.



1960: this flag will fly next Fourth of July with Hawaii's star as No. 50.

On Parade

In this issue appears one of the most important articles ever published in PARADE. It is an open letter from a great American, James B. Conant, to his own grandchildren and to all the grandchildren of America.

Dr. Conant replies (appropriately, for Independence Day) to a challenge hurled by Russia's Nikita Khrushchev. Over and over, the Red dictator has said: "I can prophesy that your grandchildren in America will live under [Soviet-style] Socialism."

Dr. Conant presents his reasons for repudiating Khrushchev's prophecy, then presents a message to young Americans wherever they are on ways to strengthen and preserve the American democratic ideal.

Renowned educator and former Ambassador to the German Federal Republic, Dr. Conant, now 66, has seen at first hand the effects of Communism in Europe.

A native of Dorchester, Mass., he received his Ph.D. degree in 1916 from Harvard University, served in World War I, emerging a major, and returned to Harvard to teach chemistry. From 1933 to 1953 he was president of his Alma Mater, then went to Germany to represent the U.S.

More recently, Dr. Conant has carried on a monumental study (under Carnegie Corporation auspices) of high schools in the U.S. One result: his book, *The American High School Today* (McGraw-Hill), which is a current best-seller.

Now, Dr. Conant is turning to another long-term study—of the American junior high school.

Dr. Conant is a member of the recently formed Committee to Strengthen the Frontiers of Freedom. Its purpose: to support the mutual security program.

Parade

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Salem refreshes your taste



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Springtime is unmistakable...in the freshness of the air...the fragrance of soft, new grass... And the taste of a Salem cigarette suggests all the fresh and fragrant things of Springtime. Through Salem's pure-white filter flows the freshest taste in cigarettes...rich tobacco...with a new surprise softness. That's what makes Salem a whole new idea in smoking. Smoke refreshed...Smoke Salem!

Created by R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company



AN OPEN LETTER TO

In a message for Independence Day, a great patriot

by JAMES B. CONANT

MR. KHRUSHCHEV, on more than one occasion, has prophesied that my grandchildren and their contemporaries will live under Socialism and like it. In fact, he has specifically predicted that they "will not understand how their grandparents did not understand the progressive nature of a Socialist society."

Now, like all statements of Communist leaders, these words of the Soviet boss need to be examined with great care. It is a favorite trick of Communists to use words in such a way as to give them a double meaning—one for home consumption for the Communists, the other to beguile the enemy, the Capitalists.

"Progressive" is for most Americans a word with favorable overtones; for members of my generation, who admired Theodore Roosevelt, the word brings back pleasant memories and uplifting political sentiments. Even the word "Socialism" is for many not an evil word, though the American electorate has repeatedly demonstrated its almost complete aversion for political candidates who campaign under this banner.

In fact, the adjective "socialistic" has been applied to so many schemes in the last half century, some of which we now take for granted, that a sense of boredom overtakes many people when an orator once again opens up on this theme. Moreover, we are told that the Scandinavian countries and even Great Britain have gone far down the road of Socialism, and yet life in these nations is reputed as being quite similar to that in the United States.

In short, to most American ears the phrase "the progressive nature of Socialism" has an innocent sound. It is vague and, at the worst, seems to indicate change, and change that would appeal to young people—something different and better than the "old hat" ideas of their parents and grandparents—particularly the grandparents!

Quite intentionally, I believe, Mr. Khrushchev describes the future as he sees it in terms which would not frighten most Americans. At the same time, he knows that the same set of words have for his party members a precise meaning which in no way repudiates the direction of his policy in the Soviet world. For people who live on the other side of the Iron Curtain, the word "Socialism" spoken by a Communist means the kind of society now established in the Soviet Union.

I was in Moscow only for ten days fifteen years ago and can read no Slavic language. Therefore, I cannot report on Russia. I was in Germany, however, for four years and in a position to hear a great deal about what went on in the Soviet Zone of that country. I do understand German and have talked with many refugees from the Soviet Zone and read a great deal of the official pronouncements and explanations of the Communist Party in Eastern Germany (actually it is called the Socialist Unity Party).

Therefore, I draw on this experience when I picture what Khrushchev has in mind when he speaks to fellow Communists about the "progressive nature of a Socialist

society." And the fact that a struggle still goes on in the eastern part of Germany to convert the inhabitants to the Soviet view makes a study of "Socialism" on the Russian model particularly revealing.

Certainly the speeches and writings of the leaders of the Party within the Soviet Zone prove how much the situation in the Soviet Union itself is taken as a model and what the proponents consider the essential elements in this model.

I do not doubt Mr. Khrushchev hopes that his use of words will bring to mind utopian pictures. Khrushchev's predecessors, Lenin and Stalin, however, have made it perfectly clear by their writings and their deeds that the change to "Socialism," as they use the word, can only be brought about by a revolution.

Furthermore, the Soviets cling to the writings of Marx and Lenin and to a declaration of the most important article of faith in the Communist Creed—namely, that history is on their side. In other words, they feel the triumph of their principles is inevitable. I submit that Mr. Khrushchev's prophecy directed to my grandchildren is only another rendering of this same article of faith.

Do I believe it? Certainly not.

Since I regard the whole set of ideas associated with Marx and Lenin as vulnerable to attack by rational arguments, I am not impressed by predictions which are made on the alleged scientific basis of these ideas. Nor am I moved by appeals to the "progressive nature" of a totalitarian state. What is implied is concern for the underprivileged and underfed, better conditions for everyone, every generation.

Now in Russia it is possible to realize this for the present, since the previous level of subsistence was so low and the degree of industrialization so small. Each five-year plan can be proclaimed as a step forward. But this argument does not hold in Germany, which was highly industrialized and had a high standard of living and of culture before the Russian revolution had started.

Leaving aside all the human suffering involved in the liquidation of the old order (which the dwellers in the Kremlin can now regard as ancient history for Russia) and assuming my grandchildren would survive a corresponding liquidation in the United States, I cannot see what would be "progressive" about a United States of the year 2000 patterned on the Soviet model.

Nor, as a matter of fact, do I believe the present Soviet model will be regarded as an ideal by any large group of people when the next century is ushered in. So I am not as much inclined to warn my grandchildren against Socialism as I am to warn them against Soviet-dominated imperialism which, if unchecked, will lead either to a devastating global war or to a long period of internal strife and impoverishment in the United States.

With these thoughts in mind, I write the following open letter to American children now in school who will be middle-aged when this century has passed.

These are
Dr. Conant's four
grandchildren



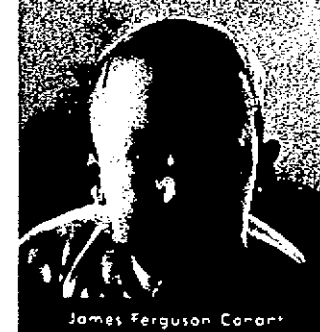
Norice Clark Conant



Constance Richards Conant



Daniel James Conant



James Ferguson Conant

AMERICA'S GRANDCHILDREN

answers Khrushchev's boast that the future belongs to Communism

*To the grandchildren of my generation of Americans;
to the boys and girls in American schools in 1959:*

EACH OF YOU has an opportunity which relatively few had in any country a century ago. You can remain in school full time until you are at least 16 (indeed, in most states, you must).

With few exceptions, all of you can complete a high school course. Those of you who have the ability and the desire can pursue your studies in a college or university in many localities with relatively small expense. Something like half your time in the junior and senior high school years is devoted to what I am going to call general education for free men.

The other half can be considered as pertaining to your work as a productive member of our free society—advanced algebra and physics, for example, for the future doctor or engineer, tool and die work for the future skilled mechanic.

Developing specialized skills, either manual or mental, is a long process and, for many, should start in high school and may go on through the post-graduate years of a university. (I think, for example, of that combination of skills which a surgeon must possess.)

The nation needs to have many with highly developed special skills; our complex, industrialized society demands an increasing number of such people.

BUT IT IS NOT about your specialized education I wish to write, but about your general education. Unlike your Russian contemporaries, you live in an open society of free men; you will be encouraged in school to discuss all manner of subjects and to express your own opinions.

You will not be indoctrinated, but rather urged to examine a variety of political doctrines. Make the most of the opportunities thus provided with the objective of understanding the American traditions.

Develop an interest in local public affairs, in political parties, in candidates for local, state and national office.

Read widely in history and be concerned with current affairs as well.

Argue with your schoolmates on a rational basis and be ready to examine critically all simple-sounding propositions that are claimed to be self-evident.

Demand the evidence for dogmatic statements which, if true, would be of importance. Above all, develop an insight into human nature so that you can detect the fraudulent expert and the bluffer. The future of the United States will depend to a large extent on the people you and your fellow voters send to the State Capital and to Congress.

DO NOT LET ANY proponents of the irrational convince you that there are no rational political arguments, no principles worth defending, that the political framework of a nation is of little or no consequence, and that our Bill of Rights and our judicial machinery are matters of small importance.

On the contrary, after you have examined the doctrines carefully on which our political and economic life is based, be ready to defend them strongly before all comers, not being ashamed of the idealism they have generated in the past.

The public schools you attend are a product of noble American aspirations and exemplify our adherence to the twin ideals of equality of opportunity and equality of status of all forms of honest labor.

A long protracted struggle between two cultural patterns seems to be ahead. But democracy as we understand the word in the United States will, I believe, win almost every round—provided, of course, that we have sufficient intelligence and foresight to recognize the true nature of the struggle.

This nation, having arrived at a stage in history where the words "foreign policy" take on new meaning, must traverse that narrow knife-edge which divides supineness from belligerency.

PATIENCE AND YET more patience, strength and wisdom to handle strength—all these we shall need in abundant measure.

No one can deny that the people of the United States in the last century and a half have made a lasting and highly significant contribution to the development of civilization. But our task is nowhere near completion.

We have been the medium for carrying forward certain ideals and aspirations. To a considerable degree it is in our hands today to decide how much greater shall be our contribution. Who could ask for more than to be given an opportunity to live in a time when such possibilities lie ahead?

The stream of history is fed by many rivulets and springs; until the river disappears, each source can claim its share of credit for the mounting power. But it has been given to some people, at certain times, to open a mighty sluiceway.

The waters they have liberated soon lose their identity, but the sudden swirl of the new currents has become legendary with the course of time. So it was with the Greeks more than 20 centuries ago; so it is with the democratic nations of the world today, and above all with this republic of free men.

OUR UNIQUE CONTRIBUTION is not in abstract thought nor in art nor poetry. It is rather in a demonstration that a certain type of society long dreamed of by idealists can be closely approached in reality—a free society in which the hopes and aspirations of a large fraction of the members find enduring satisfaction through outlets once reserved for only a small minority of mankind.

Bringing us closer to this reality should be the aim of all citizens in the United States, for if this can be done, we need have little worry about the outcome of our struggle with the Soviet Union.

To prepare yourselves for such an effort on behalf of your fellow Americans should be the goal of all of you who are in school in the United States today.



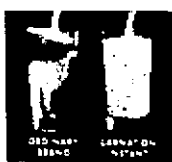
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**Carnation "Magic Crystals" burst
into fresh flavor nonfat milk instantly
...for as little as 8¢ a quart!**

New Carnation "Magic Crystals" mix instantly in ice-cold water to give you fresh flavor nonfat milk. Naturally refreshing, delicious for drinking. Rich in all the natural protein, calcium and B-vitamins of freshest whole milk, yet low in calories. Perfect for cooking—no special recipes needed. And "Magic Crystals" whip—for use in recipes...or as luscious topping with two-thirds less calories than whipped cream. Costs only 1¢ a serving.



MIXES INSTANTLY
Now Carnation "Magic Crystals" mix instantly and completely in ice-cold water, with a light stir. No lumps, no left-over paste in the glass.



CHOCOLATE-FLAVORED INSTANT NONFAT DRY MILK, TOO! New Carnation Instant Chocolate Drink for delicious hot cocoa. Mix with piping hot water for rich cocoa with no milk boil-overs, no messy pots to wash. Makes delicious cold chocolate drink, too.

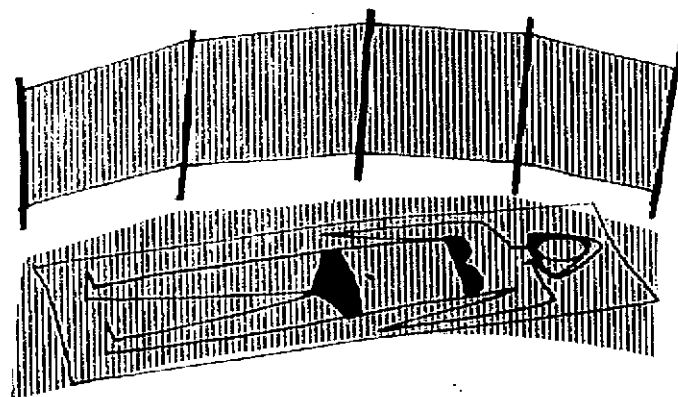
LIFE CAN BE PRIVATE

IN YOUR OWN

**Here are 7 inexpensive ways to solve
a knotty problem for the homeowner**

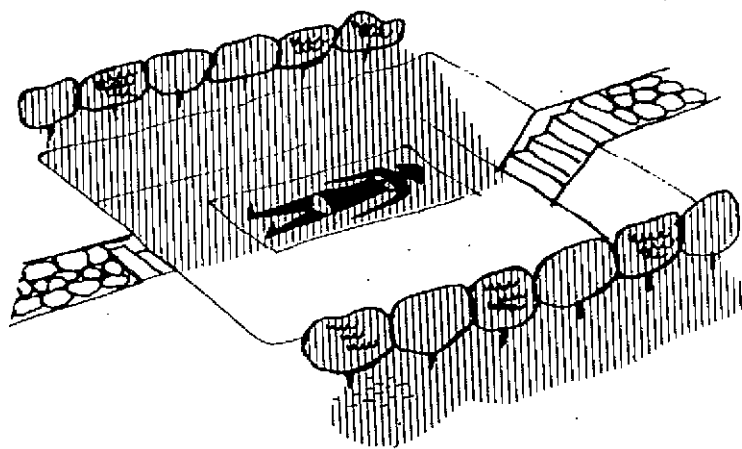
AKRON, OHIO.

LACK OF PRIVACY has become an irritating problem for the American homeowner, surveys show. Perhaps it is most acute in suburban developments denuded of shrubbery by new construction. Bearing this in mind, PARADE asked a firm of top-notch industrial designers here, Smith, Scherr & McDermott, how householders can increase back-yard privacy. Here are SSM's suggestions. ■



Sheet screen: Rip one old sheet into longitudinal strips. Die in bright colors and attach them to dowel pegs with

thumb tacks. Sink pegs into ground. Place entire rig anywhere in back yard; roll it up and store it, when not in use.



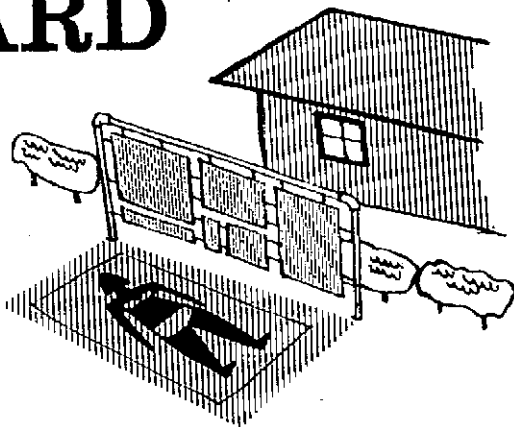
Sunken back-yard patch means privacy. Dig 3-foot-deep oblong area 10 feet long by 8 feet wide. Vary according to size of back yard. Plant evergreen

bushes or other low-lying shrubbery. Retain grass "floor" or use flagstone or gravel. Ideal for sun-bathing, parties, play area—and as conversation piece.

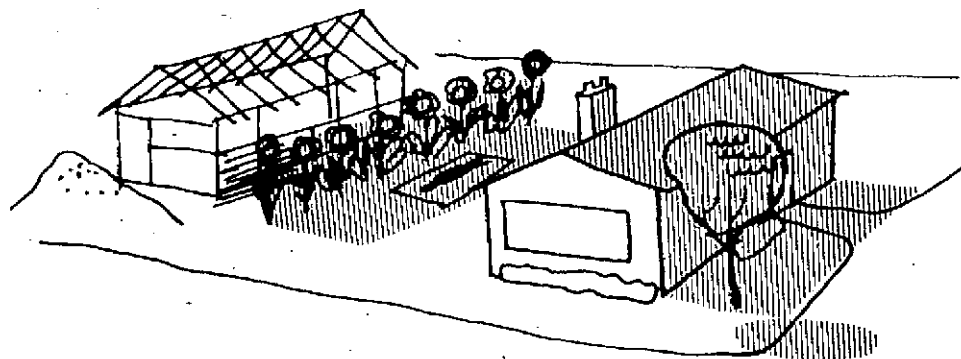
BACK YARD



Umbrella shelter: Use old sheeting or canvas with umbrella table. Attach to the edge of umbrella with spring-type clothespins; affix to ground with dowel pegs shoved through at base of the fabric. Use half-inch dowels.

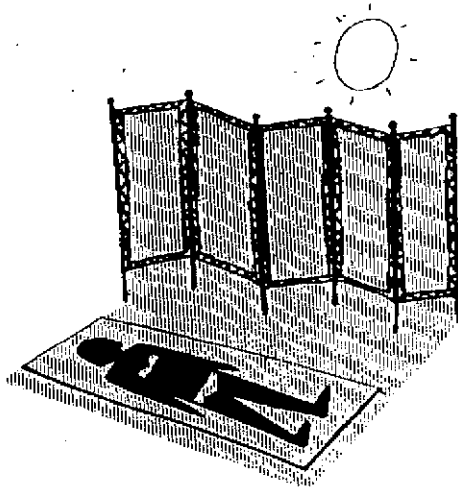


Simple screen employs plumbing pipe and elbows. Attach masonite panels or canvas with shower-curtain hooks or string as shown. Even an untried do-it-yourselfer can build this in one hour. Cost should not exceed \$10.

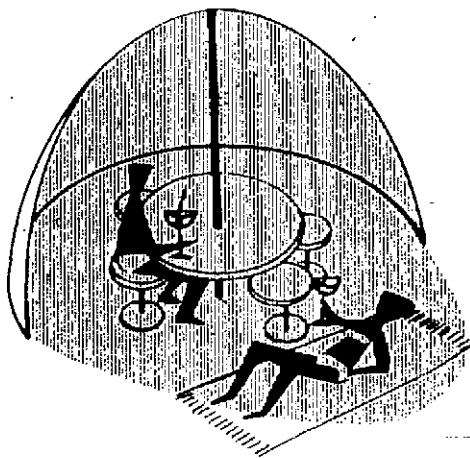


Back-to-nature screen: Here you use plants to provide needed screening. Recommended for low-cost, good growth: corn, sunflowers

or bundles of privets. In short order the plants will provide some shielding. They require no expert gardener—and no elaborate tending.



Elaborate screen can be easily made with aluminum tubing, self-locking joints sold at most hardware stores. Permanent or portable. Cost of this version should be about \$15.



Varied design screen shows what you can do with simple bent-pipe construction. Again, you can use canvas or other handy sheeting for the screen. Cost should not exceed \$14.

STOP AT THE SIGN OF THE SMILING TIRE...



Summertime—and the driving is fun if you start out on B.F. Goodrich Silvertowns.

Drive worry-free on new B.F. Goodrich Silvertowns! Inventors of the tubeless tire built them, gave them tougher tests than any fast-moving vacationer could. Get Smileage now. Forget tire worries with the quality tires automakers choose for new cars year after year. 4 tires, only \$4 down.

Look for your B.F. Goodrich Smileage Dealer in the Yellow Pages. The B.F. Goodrich Co., Akron, Ohio.

B.F. Goodrich Smileage dealers



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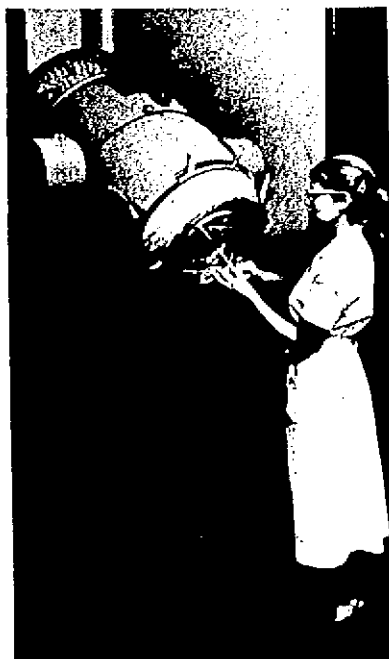
A Brand Name is a maker's reputation



BRAND NAMES FOUNDATION, INC. 437 FIFTH AVENUE, NEW YORK 16, N. Y.

NEWEST ATOMIC WEAPON

by ROBERT P. GOLDMAN



"Cobalt bomb" (l.) is less maneuverable than new cesium unit (opp. page). Above, Montefiore radiotherapy supervisor Sandra Fargelman adjusts cesium control panel. Device is termed "important step forward" by medical experts.

NEW YORK, N. Y.
MEDICINE'S newest weapon in the fight on cancer is a compact device that can draw a close-up atomic bead on tumors and even invade the body to chase them. In the exclusive photo at right, you see it in one of its first uses in the U.S.—on a 96-year-old patient at Montefiore Hospital here.

Called a Cesium 137 unit, the device emits radioactive (gamma) rays aimed at destroying malignant cells. Doctors feel it will be particularly effective against tumors of the head, neck and breast, and in some chest cases where there is spread.

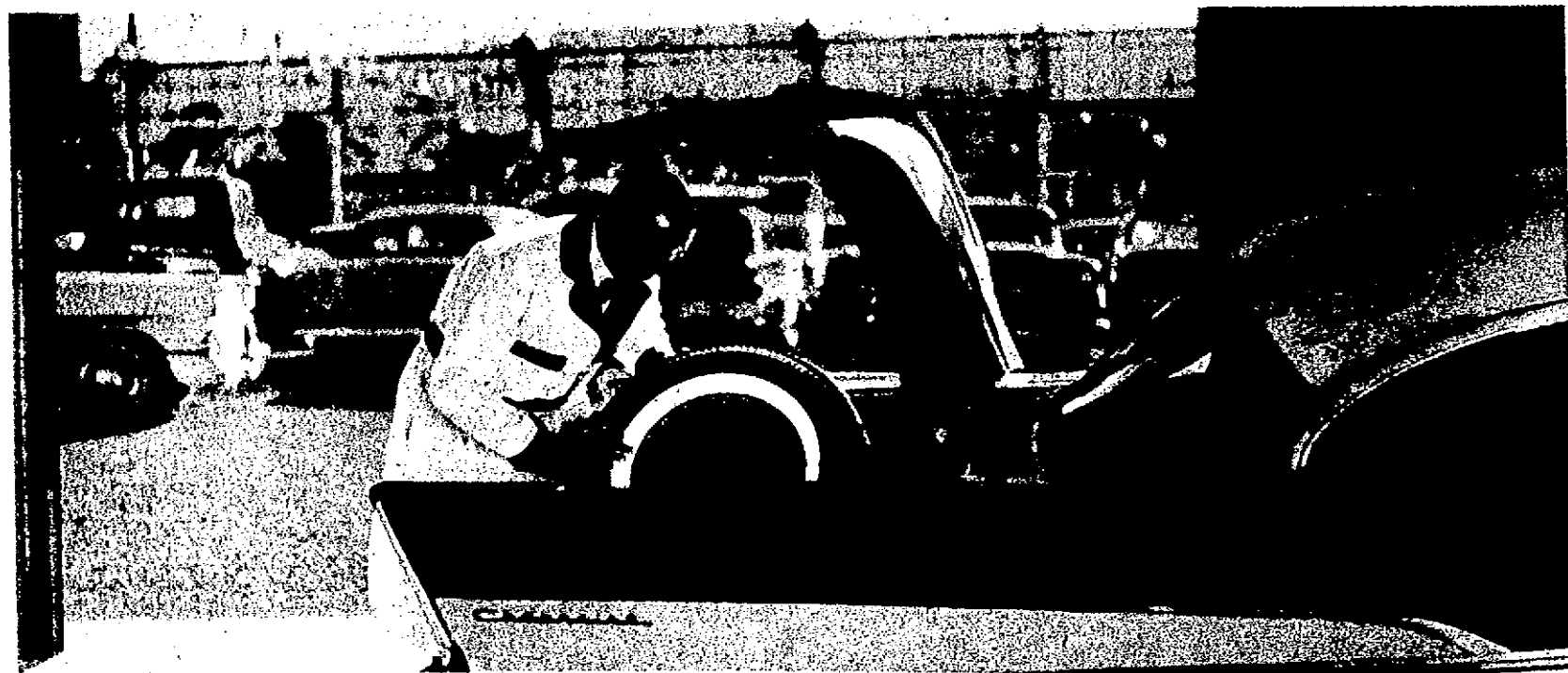
Many medical centers now use the more costly, more unwieldy "cobalt bomb" (photo, left) or superevoltage X-ray to treat such cases. The cesium unit permits closer treatment; with the help of a special "head," it can be rigged to fit into the mouth or other body opening.

Because of their flexibility and com-

parative low cost, Cesium 137 units probably will be increasingly used in small community hospitals and even in doctors' offices, according to Dr. Charles Botstein, head of Montefiore's Radiotherapy Division.

Like the "cobalt bomb," the cesium device delivers its radioactive rays with minimum damage to healthy surrounding tissues. But it rarely causes radiation sickness, so common in traditional X-ray cases. Further, cesium, a product of nuclear fission, retains its effectiveness 20 to 25 years, whereas cobalt must be replaced every four years or so.

Cesium treatments are given in a series. In the case of the 96-year-old throat cancer victim (right), each treatment lasts a minute and a half. Montefiore's doctors say cesium has placed him on the way to recovery. But adds one doctor: "He will have to live to be 101 before we could record a five-year cure."



Lots of miles left over!

For the greatest used car and truck values on wheels see your local authorized Chevrolet dealer. He has all makes, models and colors at all prices. Because of the quantity of trades he is taking in on new Chevis, he is offering some especially tempting bargains. A test drive will prove that the best way to judge a good used car is by the use that's left in it.

OK Used Cars are six ways better: 1. Reconditioned for safety. 2. Reconditioned for value. 3. Reconditioned for performance. 4. Carefully inspected. 5. Honestly described. 6. Sold with a written warranty. For the best used car buy, go where you see the OK sign.

SEE YOUR LOCAL AUTHORIZED CHEVROLET DEALER



AGAINST CANCER



For throat cancer therapy, this aged patient is positioned inches from cesium source. Previously,

some such cases received cobalt. Cesium treatments are given in a room protected by 12"-thick concrete.

A Terrific Bargain! . . . TO PROVE HOW EASY IT IS TO MAKE BIG MONEY JUST SHOWING THESE DOEBLA CARDS



This GIANT
\$2.75 Assortment of Christmas
and All Occasion Greeting Cards

YOURS TO KEEP FOR

Only **25¢**

ON THIS SPECIAL
INTRODUCTORY OFFER

98 PIECES Selling
Regularly for \$2.75

You get 98 items
in this big box
— a sheer joy to
have on hand,
ready to meet
every greeting
card need! In-
cluded are cards
for occasions
such as:

Christmas
Birthdays
"Get Well"
Thank You
Sympathy
Anniversaries
New Babies
Gift Cards
Toppers, etc.

Make \$50 to \$250 or More

in Your Spare Time — Without Any Experience!

IMAGINE! This giant box of Christmas and All Occasion greeting cards (a big value at its regular price of \$2.75) — **YOURS FOR ONLY 25¢!** We make this Special Introductory Offer because we want you to see for yourself how easy it is to turn your spare time into spare dollars with the wonderful Doehla "Extra Money" Plan. No experience needed.

WITH your giant box of cards we will send you samples of our newest and most popular Christmas Card assortments on approval. Just show these beautiful, unusual cards to your friends and neighbors.

If they don't snap up these bargains, send them back at our expense — *and pay nothing!* Mail coupon now with

ONLY 25¢ for your big \$2.75 box of cards — which is yours to keep whether or not you do anything further about the Doehla "Extra Money" Plan. **Harry Doehla and Associates, Studio 9-P127, Nashua, N.H., or St. Louis 1, Mo., or Palo Alto, Calif.**

IF YOUR CHURCH
or Club wants a quick
easy way to raise funds
all your "read-write,
give your name, name
and address of organ-
ization, and name of
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One of These Nation-
Wide Associates Will
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Harry Doehla Co.
Nashua, N.H.

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Western States Card Co.
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THIS COUPON WORTH \$2.50

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(Address any one of these three offices)

(Nashua, N.H.)
(St. Louis 1, Mo.)
(Palo Alto, Calif.)

Send **GIANT \$2.75** assortment of Christmas and All Occasion Cards (98 pieces). I enclose \$2.50 as payment in full. Also send samples of your newest Christmas Card assortments on approval. Details of Doehla "Extra Money" Plan. (Offer limited to one to a family.)

Name..... (Please Print Clearly)

Address.....

City..... Zone..... State.....

☐ Check here for FUND-RAISING Plan for Church, school, club.



PHOTOS BY BERNARD GRAY—GOMMI ASSOCIATES

MAKE LEFTOVERS A TREAT

by BETH MERRIMAN Parade food editor

QUICK, EASY, THRIFTY—that's today's recipe for a new way to make a treat of leftover meat or poultry. The meat is combined with mushrooms, olives, onion and other savory ingredients and bundled into "money bags" of pastry. Even the pastry is new.

Money Bags Filling

1½ tablespoons butter
¼ cup chopped onion
¼ cup chopped celery
¼ cup chopped canned mushrooms
2 tablespoons chopped olives
½ teaspoon salt
Dash of pepper
1 to 2 cups sliced cooked meat or poultry
Melt butter in frying pan; add onion and celery. Cook until barely tender; add mushrooms, olives, salt, pepper and meat or poultry. Cook over very low heat until thoroughly heated, stirring occasionally.

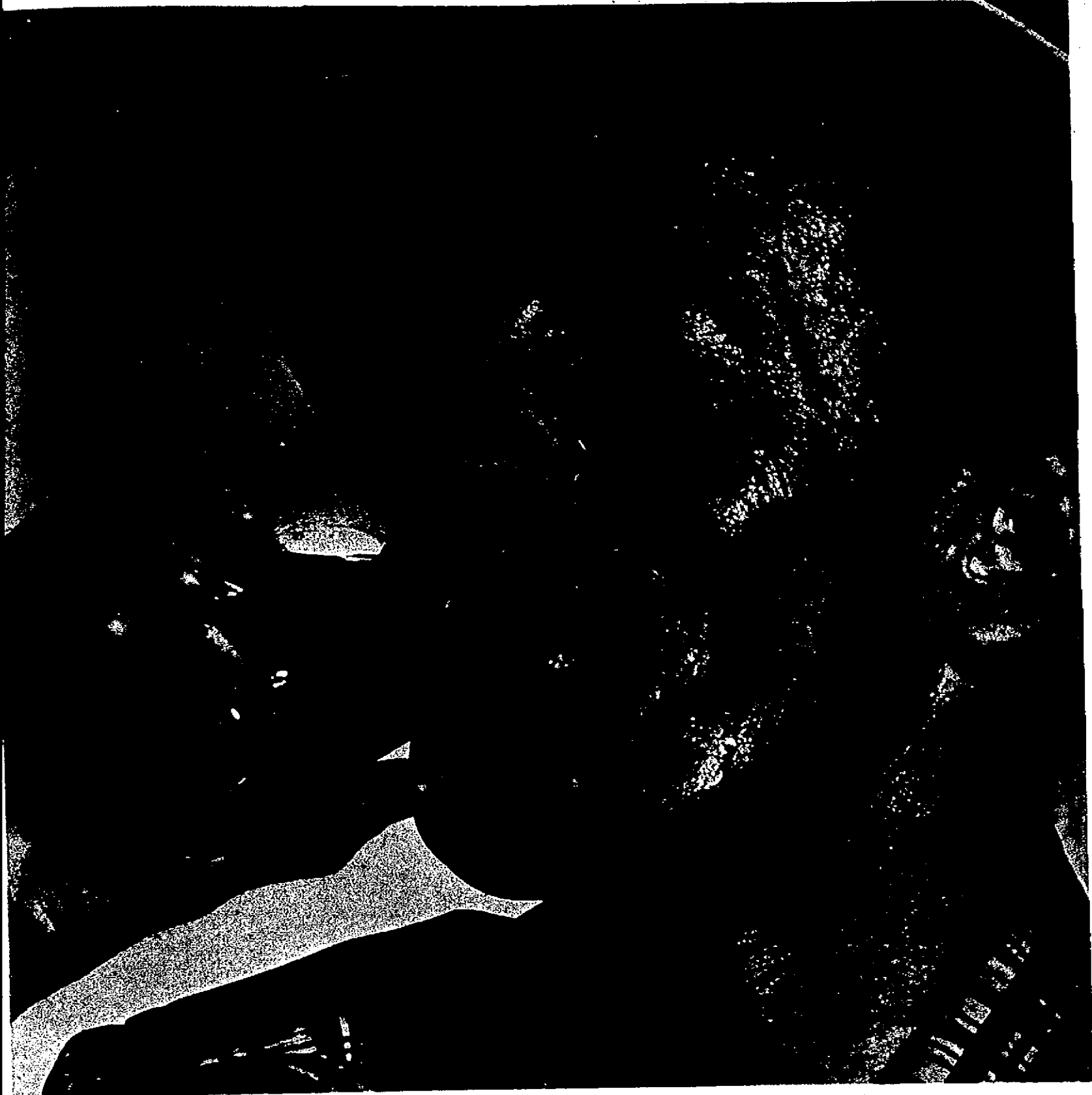
Money Bags Pastry

¼ cup enriched corn meal
¼ cup sifted enriched flour
¼ teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon marjoram
¼ cup shortening
3 to 4 tablespoons water
Leftover gravy or canned beef gravy

Mix and sift corn meal, flour, salt and marjoram. Cut in shortening until mixture resembles coarse crumbs. Add water a little at a time, mixing with a fork, until pastry can be formed into a ball. Roll out on lightly floured board or canvas to form a rectangle 12" x 14". Cut into four pieces 6" x 7". In center of each piece, place about ½ cup filling (see photo, r.). Pinch four corners together at top to resemble drawstring "money bag." Bake in hot oven (400°) 40 to 45 minutes. Serve with gravy. Makes four servings.

FROM PARADE'S TEST KITCHEN





Especially in summer...
switch to Sanka Coffee

Keep cool—keep calm—with new Sanka iced—
the coffee you can drink by the gallon!

New Aroma-Roast Sanka . . . All the best of the coffee bean—aroma, flavor, but not caffeine!



Still 97%
Caffeine-Free

Don't scratch... It can
infect skin, poison blood

SURE WAY TO STOP SUMMER ITCHES!

Get almost instant relief with
prescription-type formula
that counteracts
"itching chemicals" in skin!

Insect bites, poison ivy, sunburn
—all can lead to maddening tor-
ment of itching. And summer's
heat and perspiration aggravate
torture of itching eczema and
other skin afflictions. *Quick re-
lief saves you from dangerous
picking and scratching!*

Doctors know that, when you
itch, it's because "itching chemi-
cals" in the skin are irritating the
nerve endings. *Your skin itself
has the ability to manufacture
these chemicals.*

Certain medications have the
power to neutralize the action of
these "itching chemicals" within
the skin and thus to bring amazing
relief of the itching.

Such medicinal ingredients are
found in Zemo—the prescription-
like formula that soothes irritated
nerves that cause itching... *quiet-
ing and cooling the skin.*

Zemo also cures pain of scratches,
cuts, minor burns. Antiseptic. Pro-
motes healing. Get Zemo liquid or
ointment; either regular or extra
strength. Stain-
less. To save most
get larger sizes.

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Foot Specialist Puts Out Fire!

Foot specialists know of the fast cooling
relief that greenness, medicated Ice-Mint
gives tired, burning feet. This frosty-white,
cooling cream quickly softens sting-
ing corns and callouses. Keeps feet feeling
happy and comfortable all-day long. Get
Ice-Mint today. At all drugstores.

Helps You Overcome FALSE TEETH Looseness and Worry

No longer be annoyed or feel ill-at-
ease because of loose, wobbly false
teeth. **FASTKETH**, an improved alkali-
fine (non-acid) powder, sprinkled on
your plates holds them firmer so they
feel more comfortable. Avoid embar-
rassment caused by loose plates. Get
FASTKETH at any drug counter.

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Doris Day: Marty loves argyles, so
I've taken to knitting his socks. Often
one is different from another, but
I've had no complaints up to this point.



Joanne Woodward: Paul couldn't
care less about clothes, and we don't
have time to shop. We usually buy
his suits from the studio's wardrobe.



June Allyson: When it comes to suits,
Richard has the final say on size—
but that comes after I've picked out
the suiting, the style and the design.



Shirley MaLaure: I pick out Steve's
clothes here and send them to him in
Japan. Sometimes the styles I pick
aren't so good, but he always says,
"What you sent, honey, was great."

DO YOU DRESS

Most U.S. wives do—and the men let them. But what
do experts say about it—and what do they advise?

by LLOYD SHEARER *Parade West Coast correspondent*

WOMEN ARE TAKING OVER the dressing of
the American male on a scale un-
precedented in our history.

More than 70 per cent of all men's shirts,
ties, socks, sweaters, shorts and pajamas in
this country are purchased by women.

In the suit and slacks department, at least
50 per cent of all married American men will
customarily buy only when accompanied by
their wives.

These are the findings of a recent survey
conducted by *PARADE* among leading men's-
wear buyers, merchandising managers and
purchasing agencies.

Listen, for example, to Abe Fish, veteran
merchandising manager of Filene's in Bos-
ton: "Our experience proves conclusively
that seven out of 10 men are fitted out in
clothes chosen by their wives. That's why I
like to run our advertisements of men's
clothes on the women's pages of our news-
papers."

Explains Mark Frisch of Associated Mer-
chandising Corp., who buys men's wear for
23 major department stores: "Walk into any
department store. Amble over to the section
marked Men's Furnishings. What do you see?
Practically all the customers are women. Men
either don't care about clothes or have re-
nounced their shopping rights."

Ed De Fiore of Sears, Los Angeles, says:
"About 60 per cent of the men who buy suits
in our stores come with their wives. More
than 90 per cent of the wives make the final
decision. It's the wife who picks out the suit
the husband pays for."

A Sense of Style

Why have women taken over the dressing
of the American male? And is it a good prac-
tice?

The women say it is. "We have a much bet-
ter clothes sense than men," actress Jayne
Mansfield avers. "We know what's stylish. If
I let my husband buy his own things, he'd
wind up with the same old sports jacket every
single time."

Similar ammunition comes from June Ally-
son. "When I first married Dick Powell," she
states, "he was fond of shirts with those long
traditional collars. I told him those shirts
didn't go with his face. He said it wasn't im-
portant enough to argue about. The result is
that his shirts now look 10 times better be-
cause I buy the proper kind for him... with
short round collars or tab collars."

Joanne Woodward claims that her hus-

band, actor Paul Newman, "is the least
clothes-conscious man I know of. Left alone,
he's completely happy in blue jeans and a
T-shirt. I have to drag him to a store every
time he needs a suit. I guess men just don't
like to shop. The way we've solved the prob-
lem is by persuading the studios to let us buy
the various wardrobes Paul uses in his
movies."

Joanne Martin, wife of singer Dean
Martin, is the woman behind the dress habits
of her husband. "Dean is crazy about alpaca
cardigans," she points out, "so every time I
see those sweaters in a store I buy three or
four and bring them home and let him try
them on. He picks the one he likes best, and
the others go back."

The Trade Disagrees

While women insist that their men these
days are better dressed because they, the
women, are choosing the clothes, many ex-
perts in the clothing trade—salesmen, tailors
and buyers—strongly disagree.

Jack Greb, salesman for Jerry Rothschilds,
one of the most fashionable men's furnishings
shops in Beverly Hills, likes female custom-
ers "because women are easier to sell. They
come into the store and the first question they
ask is, 'What's new?' You show them some-
thing, and they take a chance and buy it be-
cause it's something different. Nine times
out of 10 it looks lousy on the man."

Edward Tremble, a London authority, be-
lieves women aren't realistic about choosing
clothes for men. Tremble says, "Whenever a
woman sees a piece of men's suiting, she in-
dulges in one of two daydreams. Either she
imagines the material as a dress, or that her
husband's as well built as Gregory Peck."

"The trouble with women," says Charles
LeMaire of 20th Century-Fox, "is that most
of them aren't acquainted with the funda-
mental rules. Every married woman who
shops for or with her husband should know
the following:

- "If your husband is short, dress him
simply in plain colors or a pin-stripe suiting.
- "If your husband is fat, dress him in
dark or subdued colors.
- "If he's tall and thin, dress him in al-
most anything—checks, broad stripes, bright
colors.
- "If he's average, choose a suiting that
will complement his personality. Don't
choose a suit for him because it blends with
the color of your living room or your car."

YOUR HUSBAND?



Jayne Mansfield: I dress Mickey [in center, with salesman] because he's like all men when it comes to clothes—conservative. I'm the one who buys him

those sport shirts that show off his torso. The human figure was meant to be clothed, but not hidden, and that should go for men as well as for women.

All clothing salesmen admit that women are good for business—they buy more frequently than men do—but that, at the same time, women can be more difficult.

"Their descriptions," according to a Brooks Brothers salesman, "are frequently confusing. I had one in last week who said, 'I want my husband to buy a lightweight summer suit, maybe a silk or a dacron, but I hear that sharkskin wears like iron, and of course he's always had that neutral gabardine you people sell, but that takes on such a sheen. Maybe a mixture of everything would be best.'"

What does it all add up to? Simply this:

Women have taken over the dressing of the American male, because:

- 1) Men don't particularly like to shop.
- 2) Men don't have as much time to shop.
- 3) Men, no longer believe that clothes make the man.
- 4) Men think women have better taste.
- 5) Even if they don't really think so, men are too smart to say so out loud and to engage the wife in an argument. Or, as producer Dick Powell so aptly puts it, "If my wife wants to buy me shirts with rounded collars—what the hell. I say thank you. Come Christmas, I ship 'em off to my brother."

CURAD® New "mercy bandage" won't pull the scab off



Unlike gauze bandages, new CURAD with non-sticking Telfa® pad won't hurt when you take it off... won't reopen healing wounds

No more crying when the bandage has to come off. New Curad "mercy bandage" has a pad of Telfa (like the Telfa Dressings used in hospitals). Gauze is covered with a plastic surface which never sticks to the wound, won't pull the scab off.

Flesh color or transparent for adults, Battle Ribbon colors and designs for the kids. Medicated. Waterproof.



Bauer & Black
DIVISION OF THE KENDALL COMPANY

Curad bandages for cuts, scratches, Telfa sterile pads for larger wounds.

FALSE TEETH KLUTCH holds them tighter

KLUTCH forms a comfort cushion; holds dental plates so much firmer and sturdier that one can eat and talk with greater comfort and security; in many cases almost as well as with natural teeth. Klutch removes the constant fear of a dropping, rocking, chafing plate. 35¢ and 60¢ at drug stores. . . . If your druggist hasn't it, don't waste money on substitutes, but send us 10¢ and we will mail you a generous trial box. KLUTCH CO., Box 970G ELMIRA, N. Y.

Foot Relief QUICK-ACTING FOOT PLASTER

If you use MoleSkin, try Dr. Scholl's Kurotex. It's much softer, more protective and cushioning. So convenient to cut in sizes not available in ready-made pads. Much more economical, too. Relieves calluses, corns, tender spots. Eases new or tight shoes, self-adhering.



Dr. Scholl's KUROTEX

KEEP FREE OF ROACHES

KILL 'EM THE CLEAN EASY WAY!

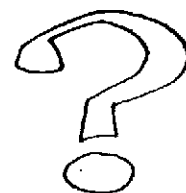
Silverfish • Crickets Waterbugs



Get Gator Roach Hives, use as directed, and get rid of these insects for good. No mess, no odor. If not available at your local store, send \$1 for 2 Hives (6 large, 3 small). DeSoto Chemical, Dept. P-7, Arcadia, Florida.

Gator ROACH HIVES

For
"where to buy"



and

"what to pay"



read the
retail ads
today

In other sections of this newspaper



NOTHING IS BEYOND YOU

Not even swimming

...on any sunlit day you care to dare the deep!

Like millions, you use Tampax! Worn internally, it's the modern way!

Tampax® internal sanitary protection is made only by Tampax Incorporated, Palmer, Mass.

TAMPAX

SO MUCH A PART OF YOUR ACTIVE LIFE

Parade • July 5, 1959

Question
Box

Personality Parade

Q Who has custody of actress Deborah Kerr's two children now that she and Tony Bartley are getting divorced?—F.O., Miami, Fla.

A Melanie, 11, and Francesca, 7, are in England, where temporarily they are wards of the British court.

Q Who is balder, Walter Winchell or Fred Astaire?—A.E., Fort Worth, Tex.

A It is a dome-to-dome race.

Q How many maids do Eddie Fisher and Elizabeth Taylor have in England?—V.O., Marion, Ind.

A They have a housemaid plus a chauffeur, three gardeners and two nurses.

Q Is it true that ex-President Harry Truman knew nothing about the atomic bomb until after he became President?—P.Y., Fargo, N.D.

A Yes. Truman learned about the bomb 13 days after taking office.

Q What is Garry Moore's real name?—H.T., Erie, Pa.

A The television emcee's real name is Thomas Garri-son Morfit.

Q When did D.H. Lawrence die? Will bookstores be prosecuted for selling the U.S. unexpurgated edition of *Lady Chatterley's Lover*?—H.J.G., Dayton, Ohio.

A Lawrence died in 1930. Grove Press, publishers of the book in this country, have offered free legal services to any bookstore that may be prosecuted as a result of censorship.

Q Can you tell me the maiden name of Vice President Richard Nixon's wife?—K.J., Oakland, Calif.

A Patricia Ryan.

Q Khrushchev has said it would take 30 minutes for a Soviet missile to travel 6,000 miles to the U.S. How long would it take us to retaliate in kind with one of our ICBMs?—G.T., Denver, Colo.

A At this writing, none of our ICBMs is operational.

Q Is the Gregory Peck-William Wyler feud a publicity stunt?—L.M., Baton Rouge, La.

A No. It's the real thing.

If you have a question of broad, general interest on some personality, send it to QUESTION BOX, PARADE, 285 MADISON AVE., NEW YORK 17, N.Y. Sorry, there will be no personal replies.



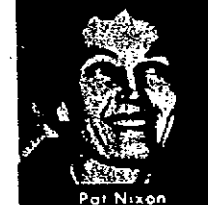
Deborah Kerr



Garry Moore



D.H. Lawrence



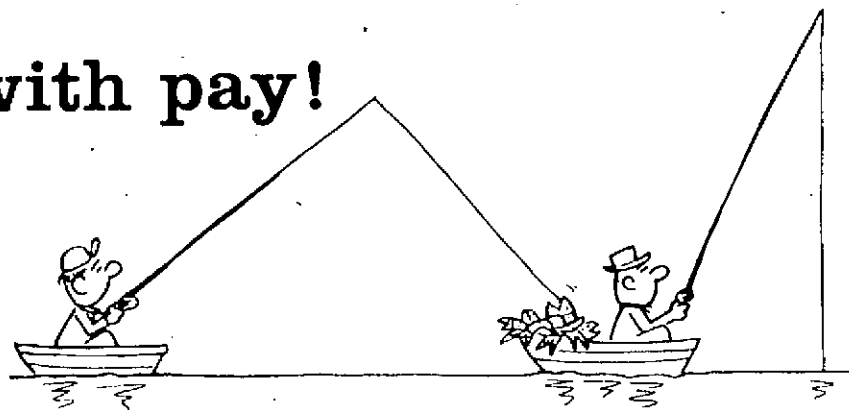
Pat Nixon



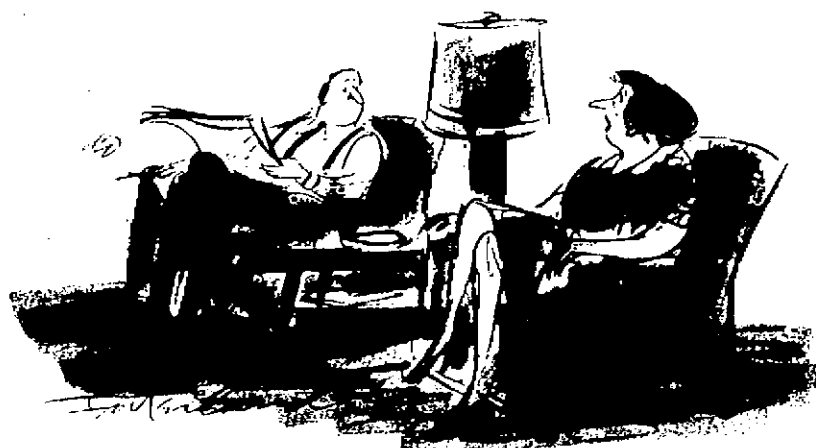
Gregory Peck

Two weeks off—with pay!

For the time being, such important issues as summit conferences, fallout and space travel can wait. It's time to think of sunburn, poison ivy and ants in the picnic salad. Everybody is vacation-minded, including PARADE's cartoonists, who here wrap up a neat bundle of laughs for that glorious two weeks off with pay.



"Tommy was fascinated with the sea shells."



"George, I sense that go-now-pay-later feeling coming over me."



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JO STAFFORD
Dancing in the Dark



MITCH MILLER
That Old Gang Of Mine



TONY BENNETT
Stranger in Paradise



BENNY GOODMAN
How High The Moon



HARRY JAMES
Deep Purple



THE FOUR LADS
Standing On The Corner



LYNEL MERHAM
I Got A Kick Out Of You



POLLY BERGEN
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March Of The Siamese Children



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FRANKIE LAINE
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LESTER LANIN — medley of I Could Have Danced All Night, 4 more



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Terre Haute, Indiana

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THE COLUMBIA ^{LP} RECORD CLUB Terre Haute, Indiana

NOT 'NUTS,' LONG TELLS CROWD

Grand Fourth for Alaska and 49th Star

Elaborate Rites
at Ft. McHenry
and Washington

WASHINGTON (AP)—It was another grand and glorious Fourth of July Saturday, all the more so because of Alaska's star in the Star Spangled Banner.

Throughout the traditional ceremonies of America's Independence Day ran the 49th star theme.

In a speech at Independence Hall in Philadelphia, where the founding fathers established the nation, Sen. Ernest Gruening (D-Alaska) called the 1959 celebration unprecedented, unique.

"We are celebrating the admission to the union of the largest state in history," Gruening said proudly.

AND IN A MESSAGE sent to special ceremonies at Ft. McHenry in Baltimore, where the Star Spangled Banner got its name, President Eisenhower declared:

"At this site, we are especially mindful of the brave flag which inspired the writing of our national anthem."

The first official 49-star flag was raised over Ft. McHenry where, nearly 145

(Continued Page A-2, Col. 3)

Batista's Old Home Attacked

HAVANA (UPI)—An armed band, presumably loyal to ex-President Fulgencio Batista, attacked the army guards at the ousted dictator's country estate early Saturday in the second straight day of gunfighting in and near tense Havana.

Officials reported no known casualties in the sharp fire-fight between the attackers and the troops guarding the exiled Batista's former home, Finca Kuquine.

Troops and police reinforcements scoured the suburban Arroyo Arenas area but found no trace of the assailants, who opened fire from a thick clump of underbrush.

IT WAS THE third attack in a month on the palatial home which Fidel Castro's government has turned into a tourist attraction.

Two outbreaks of shooting occurred Friday morning in Havana proper, again with no known casualties.

The shootings pointed up the government's drive to smash all plots against Premier Castro and his seven-month-old regime.

Police were reported searching for others implicated in a plot reported Thursday in which eight persons were arrested.

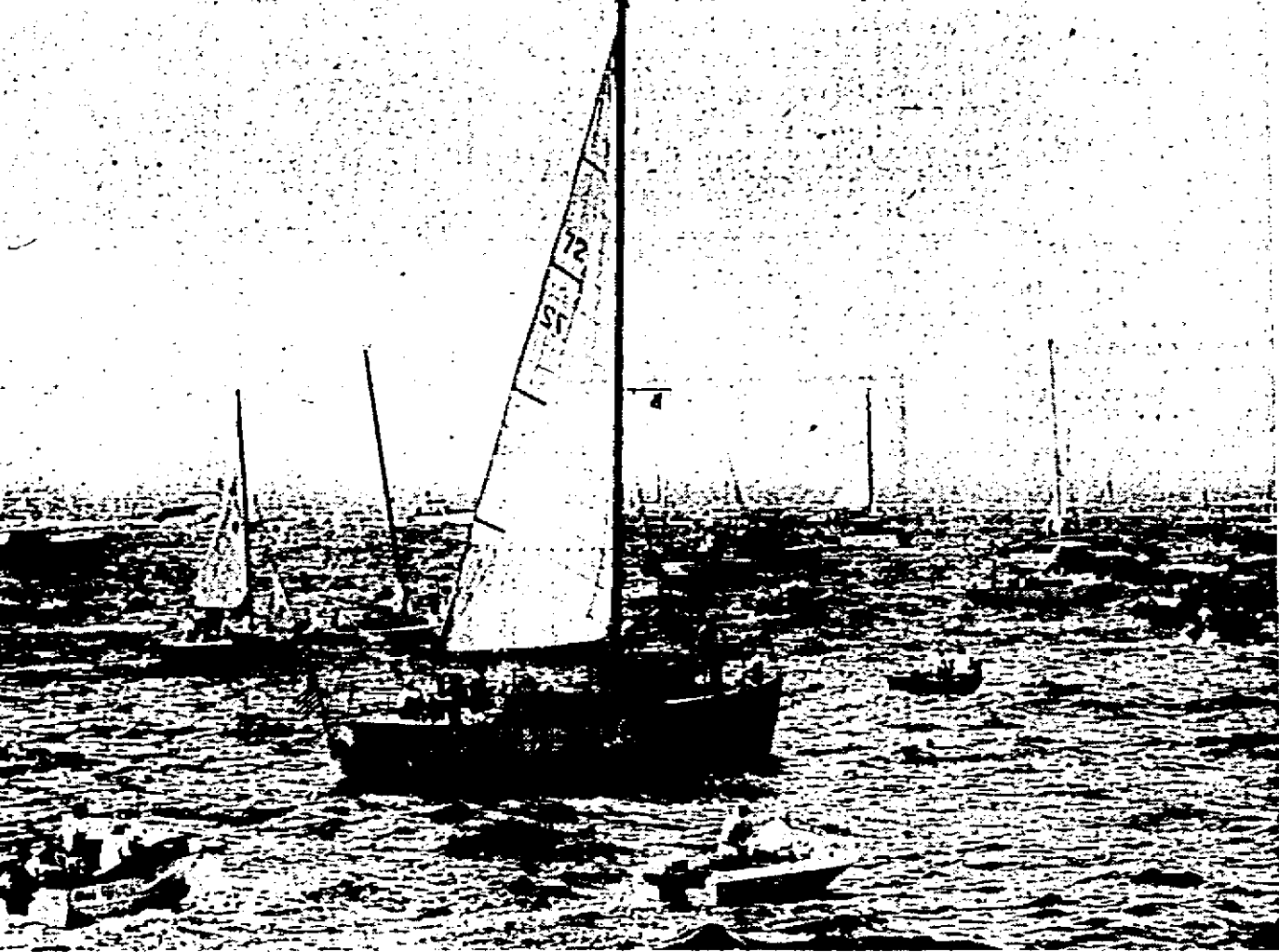
Lakewood Boy Drowns in Pool; No Beach Deaths

A 2½-year-old Lakewood boy drowned in a private swimming pool at Bell Saturday, the only water death reported as an estimated two million persons visited Southland beaches Independence Day, escaping 80-degree temperatures inland.

James Clyde Myers, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Myers of 6123 Hazelbrook Ave., Lakewood, drowned while playing in a swimming pool at the home of his uncle, James Fiorillo, at 6527 Prospect Ave., Bell.

His 11-year-old brother, Douglas, and 9-year-old sister,

Nam Sang Leads 41-Yacht Race



SPECTATOR FLEET CHASES THE TRANSPACIFIC RACERS

Minutes after the gun sounded for the Transpacific Yacht Race Saturday, sending 41 yachts on their way to Hawaii, the spectator fleet consisting of a thousand boats took after the racing

fleet. This was the scene as everything from small outboards to fancy cruisers let loose their horns and started following the bigger boats toward the west end of Catalina Island.

—Staff Photo by Skip Shuman

Sailors Lay Courses for Hawaii Goal

By DONNELL CULPEPPER
Outdoor Editor

The ghosts of the old clipper-ship skippers must have smiled in hearty approval Saturday noon when 41 of the world's finest sailing vessels, schooners, yawls and ketches gently on their way.

Four hours after the race had started, a report from the flagship Criterion said that the fleet had split, with some going around the east end of Catalina Island, others around the more windward west end.

LEADING at that hour was the Nam Sang, with these close behind: Chubasco, Maruffa, Jada, Criterion and the Kialoa.

All skippers reported that they expected good sailing through the night, with a fresh wind blowing.

Fame, but no fortune, awaits the over-all and four class winners when they cross the finish line at Diamond Head just short of two weeks from today. No money changes hands in this greatest of all modern-day sailing classic unless it be friendly bets between rival skippers. The glory trail ends with perpetual trophies more valuable than gold.

Fourth-Term Drive Begun by Governor

'Uncle Earl' Defies
Doctors, Appears
Against Opponents

JENNINGS, La.—Gov. Earl K. Long opened a campaign for re-election Saturday against the advice of his doctors, who fear he may never finish it, by speaking in four towns in Louisiana's Cajun country and urging thousands to decide for themselves whether he is "nuts."

"And if I'm nuts, I've been nuts all my life," he said.

Long, 63, opened his campaign to become governor a fourth time against the advice of six New Orleans physicians. They were concerned more with his weak heart than with the state of his mind.

Nevertheless, Long hit a campaign trail in 98-degree heat that included Ville Platte, Eunice, Cameron and Lake Arthur.

LONG CONFESSED that he is weak and has a poor appetite, but he appeared to gather strength after a first, five-minute speech at Ville Platte, where he appeared with five other candidates, and got up to speak a second time.

"The governor is tired. Listen to him closely," Curt Seigelin, director of the State Department of Commerce and

(Continued Page A-2, Col. 3)

Traffic Toll Less Than Estimated

By Associated Press

The nation's traffic-death toll ran slightly below safety officials' estimates Saturday night, in the first 26 hours of the 52-hour July 4 weekend, despite highway traffic which

Death Totals	
Traffic	134
Drownings	92
Miscellaneous	25
Total	254

the National Safety Council said probably was the heaviest in the nation's history.

"The trend is encouraging," a spokesman said.

The council has estimated that 350 persons may be killed in motor-vehicle accidents in the period that began at 6 p.m. (local time) Friday and will end at midnight Sunday. Deaths numbered 310 on the recent Memorial Day weekend—a two-day observance.

L.B. Man Among 5 Dead in Car Crashes; 209 Hurt, 53 Jailed

A Long Beach man was one of five persons killed in the two-car collision in Dairy Valley which killed Edwin W. Burk, 43, of 3449 Bellflower Blvd., driver of one of the cars.

His auto, after being struck by the other car at Marguard St. and Artesia Blvd., rolled into a ditch.

IN CRITICAL condition at Artesia Hospital was Gertrude Vanderwall, 25, of 9630 Palm Ave., Bellflower, a passenger in Burk's car.

Injured in the other car were Pedro R. Aguilar, 73, the other driver; Marie Leal, 16 months; David Leal, 3; Lupe Leal, 36, and Rachel Garcia, 11, all of Los Angeles.

Witnesses reported, according to police, that the car driven by Aguilar went through a stop sign while heading south on Marguard St.

Among the holiday victims was an elderly Los Angeles woman who was struck and killed Friday night; another was an elderly Culver City man who apparently suffered a heart attack at the wheel of his car.

In fair condition at Seaside Hospital with head injuries was Larry Eudy, 8, of

(Continued Page A-4, Col. 5)



POWDER PUFF PAIR
Mrs. Frances Bera of Long Beach waves before taking off in the Powder Puff Derby in Lawrence, Mass., Saturday. Mrs. Bera, who has an airline transport license and has logged 8,200 hours, was winner last year. Mrs. Edna Bower of Lakewood, sister of Mrs. Bera, is co-pilot.—(AP Wirephoto.)

Puff Pair Refuels in N. Dakota

FARGO, N.D. (UP)—The first of the 63 woman pilots in the 13th annual transcontinental Powder Puff Derby landed at the Fargo Airport for refueling late Saturday, then took off a short time later for the west.

She was Mrs. Margaret Ringenberg, of Fort Wayne, Ind., making the flight with Mrs. Louis Laymon, also of Fort Wayne, as her co-pilot.

Mrs. Ringenberg's was the first—and probably only—plane to venture this far west in the race Saturday. She arrived at 4:01 (CST) and departed 26 minutes later.

FARGO IS the second required stop on the flight which started at Lawrence, Mass., earlier Saturday. Many of the other woman fliers were remaining overnight at Kokomo, Ind., the first required stop. Their goal is Spokane, Wash.

The other required stop is Helena, Mont.

"Everything is going just fine," said a Kokomo airport official. "None of the girls has reported any trouble."

Mate Shoots His Wife With 'Empty' Rifle

BUENA PARK—A 20-year-old housewife was shot in the stomach Saturday with an "empty" rifle wielded by her husband.

Muriel E. Smott, of 6491 Celeste Circle, underwent emergency surgery at Artesia Hospital. She is in serious condition.

Her husband, Thomas, 23, told police he "was just playing around" with the rifle when he aimed it at his wife and pulled the trigger in the garage of their new home.

Worker Hurt by Bobsled

A 24-year-old Disneyland worker was in critical condition Saturday after he was struck by a bobsled roaring down a replica of the Matterhorn at the Anaheim amusement park.

Gary Dubach of Anaheim was hit while he was working on the sled tracks inside the mountain. The sled occupants were uninjured.

He was hurled to the ground, breaking his arms and severely injuring his back. He underwent surgery at Santa Ana Community Hospital early Saturday.

A hospital spokesman said that Dubach was improving, but still was on the critical list.

Khrushchev Pulling Rug From Koslov, Says Nixon

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—Vice President Richard M. Nixon said Saturday Russian Premier Khrushchev was "pulling the rug out from under" Deputy Premier Frol R. Kozlov even as the No. 3 Soviet leader called for world peace.

The vice president, speaking at the dedication of the new Memorial Sports Arena, told an audience of about 10,000 he found Kozlov to be a "fine diplomat" upon his meeting with the visiting Russian deputy premier in Washington, D.C.

But Nixon, turning to the world situation in an off-the-cuff address dedicating the arena to the memory of American war dead, said Khrushchev was talking threats of war and violence in Moscow while Kozlov called for co-existence and world peace at San Francisco.

(See Page S-1 for more details on Sports Arena dedication.)

WHERE TO FIND IT			
THE NUCLEAR ERA in sea defense will be launched with the USS Long Beach. Story on Page A-10.			
JAMES B. CONANT writes a stirring Independence Day message to America's grandchildren in Parade Magazine. Regular I, P-T features follow:			
Amusements	B-3	Mobile Homes	R-4
Beach Combing	B-1	Radio-TV	B-4
Bridge	W-8	Real Estate	R-14
Classified	C-1-14	Ship Arrivals	A-15
Death Notices	A-12	Sports	S-1-5
Editorials	B-2	Star Gazer	A-9
Medicine and You	A-17	Women's News	W-1-8

L.A.C. Says: To Be an American

It was not a Fourth of July speech we heard at Rotary Club last Wednesday. But the attitudes and thoughts expressed by the speaker were very close to those spoken by the men who took their lives in hand when they signed the Declaration of Independence. The speaker we heard was a retired successful businessman who has been giving years of his life to working with young Americans in the Junior Achievement program. We were thrilled when he recited "A CREED FOR YOUNG AMERICA." We wonder how many of our readers will be impressed by its philosophy. It follows:

I do not choose to be a common man. It is my right to be uncommon. I seek opportunity to develop whatever talents God gave me—not security. I do not wish to be a kept citizen, humbled and dulled by having the state look after me. I want to take the calculated risk; to dream and to build, to fail and to succeed. I refuse to barter incentive for a dole. I prefer the challenges of life to the guaranteed existence; the thrill of fulfillment to the stale calm of utopia. I will not trade freedom for beneficence nor my dignity for a handout. I will never cover before any earthly master nor bend to any threat. It is my heritage to stand erect, proud and unafraid; to think and act for myself, enjoy the benefit of my creations and to face the world boldly and say—"This, with God's help, I have done." All this is what it means to be an American.

How many of our young people are being influenced by this kind of thinking? We doubt that many are. There is far too much of the attitude that government should take care of us from the cradle to the grave. There seems to be no reason for thrift or self-reliance because laws or unions will see that we do not have to work too long or at a fixed pay scale. We do not have to save for our medical bills because the company or government covers us with health insurance. Just why should we do more than others is the attitude prevalent among a large percentage of our population. It is the reason management of stores and industries look so hard and long to find people who are interested in taking on greater responsibilities and greater success.

Many excuses are given for this apathy. It is said high taxes take away the incentive to take risks or work harder. We doubt this has much to do with the real problem. The independence and self reliance of individuals who founded and built this nation placed achievement of freedom of the individual ahead of all other securities. It has been the prevalent factor in building the great railroads of the last century which opened up the great western states. Where is that independence today? We fear much of it has been sacrificed for what is a false security.

However, there is real hope when we know over a hundred thousand young people each year subscribe to the Creed for Young America—and are working in industry to achieve the kind of success only hard work and intelligence can achieve. It is a creed every one of us who believe in free enterprise should read. Surely the Fourth of July weekend is a good time to do it so.—L.A.C.

(L.A.C.'s column by L. A. Collins. See the other columns in an expression of personal opinion and does not necessarily reflect the considered opinion of this newspaper.)

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Long Defies Doctors and Heat, Opens Campaign

(Continued from Page A-1)

Industry, said as he introduced Long at Ville Platte. "I'm making no deals, no trades," Long said. "I want to be governor on the up and up and I don't want to be governor if I can't. I want to help the poor man and I want to help the rich man if he'll behave himself."

"UNCLE EARL is running for the good he can do for the state. I'm the best friend the colored man ever had. I'm going to turn you back over to Mr. Seigelin, because I'm talking against the advice of my doctors."

"I'm going to take a vacation next week."

(A reliable informant said Long is going to Arizona, probably Tucson, and expects to be away from Louisiana three weeks.)

Long had trouble with his false teeth, which were slipping. They became completely dislodged while he was denouncing State Auditor William Dodd, who also will run for governor, and he had to clap a hand over his mouth and shove them back into place.

LONG CASTIGATED his opponents with seeming delight as "ordinary... a genuine faker... radicals... upstarts."

"I've forgot more about government than they'll ever know," he snorted.

In return, Long heard himself described as an "idiot," and a man who wrecked his health in the service of his state.

"The people can help him a lot by letting him retire," pleaded one of Long's opponents.

But Long was in his element. There are those among his friends who avow that if he must die, he insists on dying on a speaking platform. There was no stopping him. He interrupted other speakers ostensibly to bid the crowd give them respectful ear—then in the next breath lambasted one of them as "the biggest jelly bean that ever lived."

From Ville Platte, Long was driven 15 miles southwest to Eunice. There his aides got him to lie down briefly in a motel to conserve his strength. But soon Long was on his feet, his frizzled white hair glistening in the broiling

4th Grand Day for Alaskans

(Continued from Page A-1)

years ago, Francis Scott Key wrote his enduring words: "And the rocket's red glare, the bombs bursting in air, Gave proof through the night that our flag was still there."

THE FLAG THAT Key so proudly hailed had 15 stars. It is preserved in the Smithsonian Institution here.

Two 49-star flags flew above President Eisenhower at the capitol Saturday, where he laid the cornerstone of an extension to the east front of the building.

Eisenhower used the trowel George Washington employed when he laid the original cornerstone of the capitol in 1793. Saturday's service, in 83-degree weather, drew 3,000 people.

The capitol earlier had been the scene of an almost incredible series of flag raisings. Beginning soon after midnight, capitol police and workmen raised and lowered new 49-star flags one after the other on four temporary staffs on the roof.

THE REASON: About 1,500 individuals or organizations had written their congressmen asking for a flag that flew over the capitol this first day that the 49-star banner was official.

These could be had on request through a senator or representative for \$3.50 or \$6.50 depending on size.

The very first new flag to go up over the capitol was kept up for 12 hours, then lowered for shipment to Alaska. There, three days of pageantry are marking the great occasion.

IT WON'T WORK! Don't swear at it! Check "Call an Expert" in Classified for a reliable serviceman.



GOV. LONG
"Who's Looney?"

sun, confiding to a new audience that had he been confined longer in a mental hospital "I would have gone crazy and died."

Long's first speech lasted five minutes. He let another candidate speak 10 minutes and got up again to publicly praise his lawyer, Joe Arthur

Sims, for getting him out of Southeastern Louisiana (mental) Hospital eight days ago.

"I WANT TO THANK Joe Arthur Sims for the kind, good way he handled my case," Long said. "He wouldn't take a dime. I don't know how these lawyers make a living."

As for State Sen. William Rainach, leader of Louisiana's rockbound segregationists, who also is running for governor, Long said:

"If I told you he was a crook, it would be a damned lie. I'll be glad to have him as an opponent. Then we're going to reduce him to a good, plain, ordinary citizen."

"We'll see who is reduced," Rainach answered.

Long, in a friendly tone, said "Now, Willie..."

LAWYER SIMS is not running for anything, but he spoke at Ville Platte, any way. He explained that Long candidate fired Jesse Bankston, state and got up again to publicly praise his lawyer, Joe Arthur Charles Belcher, superin-

tendent of Southeastern Louisiana Hospital, because they wouldn't let Sims see Long when Long asked for him.

"The governor was locked up barefooted and without clothes," Sims said.

He told the crowd that friends told him, "Don't go over there. He's like a hyena."

"But," Sims said, "I went over there and Earl was just as sane as he's ever been."

NO MAN HAS ever been governor of Louisiana four times. Long, in fact, has been elected to office only twice. He served 11 months in the scandals of 1939-1949 when

Gov. Richard W. Leche resigned and Long was automatically promoted from lieutenant governor.

Louisiana's constitution prohibits a governor from succeeding himself. Long expects to get around that by resigning before his term ends and letting Lt. Gov. Luther Frazier become governor.

If he is re-elected, he will succeed Frazier instead of himself, and technically, as he sees it, be within the constitution.

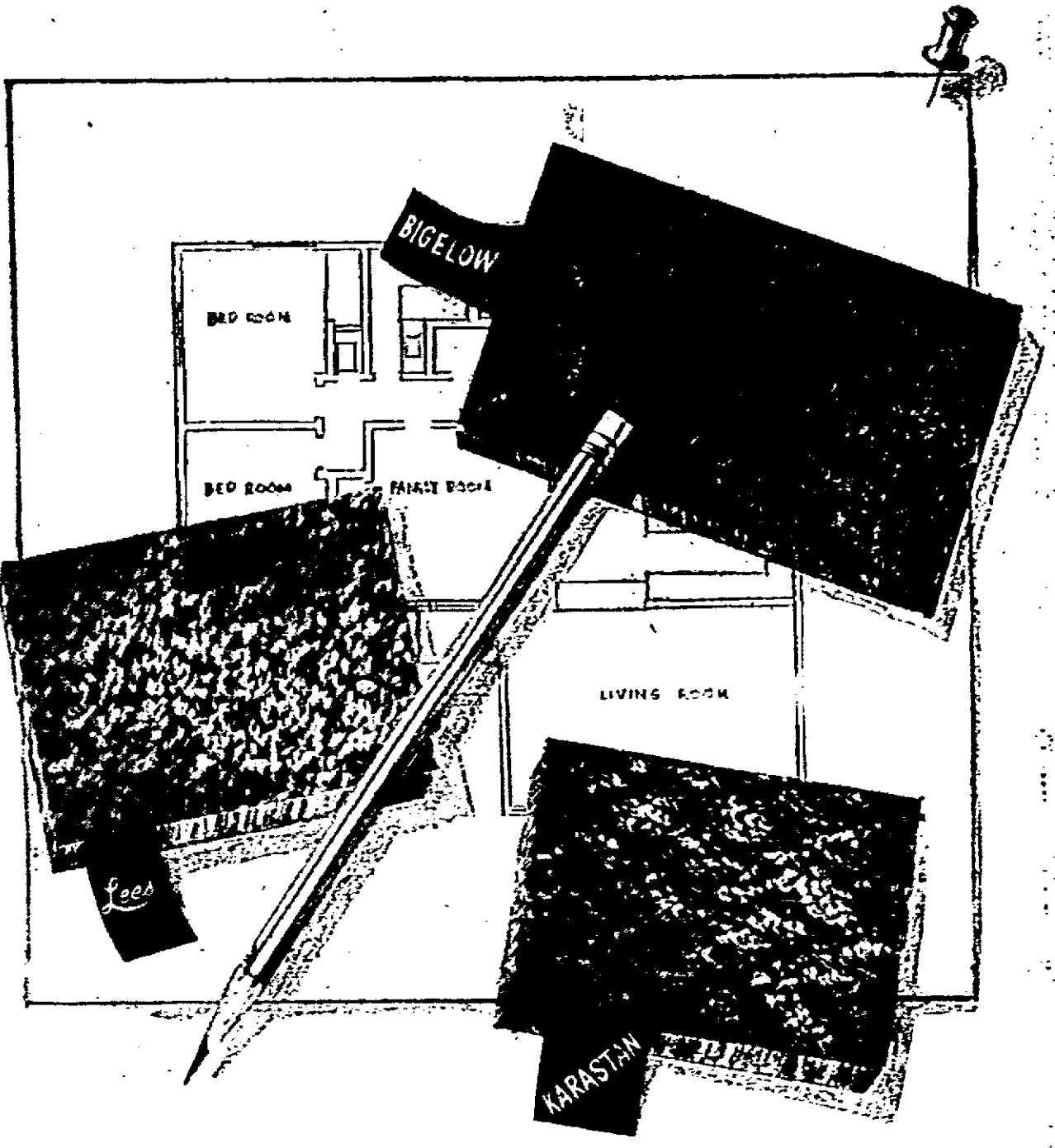
EN ROUTE here, Gov. tied.

Long's Cadillac hit a pickup truck in a rainstorm, injuring Sims and Seigelin.

Long was in another automobile about 100 yards ahead of his Cadillac.

Sims reported that his arm was injured that his arm a leg injury.

The driver of the pickup truck was thrown into the road and was believed to be the most seriously injured person involved in the wreck. He was not immediately identified.



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4⁹⁵ sq. yd.

The LEES Special All-Wool Texture shown above is available in 10 tweeds and 9 solid tones designed to add fresh luxury to any room. Only 12.05 sq. yd. installed wall-to-wall complete with 40-oz. pad and tackless strip... 482.00 for the average living room, dining room and hall (40 sq. yds.). No down payment required, pay as little as 16.80 a month. The carpet alone is only:

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10⁹⁵ sq. yd.

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Navy Salute Booms as 41 Yachts Cross Line

Transpacific Contest Off to Perfect Start

(Continued from Page A-1)

resent the cream of America's yachting greats. Also, if you scan the list of the 161-foot schooner Goodwill's crewmen, you might think you are looking at the Southern California social or business registers, such as Ralph Larrabee, owner; Donald Douglas Jr., skipper; John Humdall, navigator; John E. Bibby Jr., lieutenant; Joe Chastek, just to mention a few.

MORE THAN 1,000 boats, ranging from outboards to non-competing yachts, tossed about on the sidelines Saturday when the contestants got the red signal and the gun that marked the start. In the distance came a booming 21-gun salute, the Navy's part in the ceremony, as well as a tribute to America's Independence Day.

Ashore, along the Pt. Fermin cliffs and even packed along the San Pedro breakwater, thousands watched the yachts tack into position.

Possibly the most sensational bit of maneuvering was done by the Goodwill, whose skipper took a starboard tack along the starting line just before the gun. Carrying more than 28,000 square feet of canvas when fully rigged, the Goodwill could steal the wind from every boat in the race. And, if the wind blows hard enough, the Goodwill could take the whole show at Diamond Head.

The Goodwill's sharp turn into the starting line did it little good for the 36-foot sloop Westward Ho (Los Angeles Yacht Club) whipped into first position and stayed there until the boats were out of sight.

NO HU HU, a 36-foot sloop (Waikiki Yacht Club) and one of the smallest boats in the race, went into second position.

It was followed by Debit, 33-foot sloop (St. Francis Yacht Club, San Francisco); Nalu II, 46-foot sloop (Balboa Yacht Club); Marlen 60-foot ketch (Santa Monica Yacht Club); and a 56-foot yawl (L.A. YC).

Nationalist Jets Bag 5 MIGs Over Strait

TAIPEI, Sunday (UPI) — crews on Matsu Island also badly outnumbered Nationalist fighters shot down five strafing MIG but that it could not immediately be determined if this was a sixth kill. Battle since last October, the Nationalist Air Force announced. No Nationalist planes were reported lost.

A Nationalist spokesman said that ack-ack ground

Aircraft Fight Fire in Sierras

SIERRAVILLE, Calif. (UPI) — Firefighters using weapons ranging from shovels to airplanes Saturday neared control of a forest blaze that threatened destruction of the mountain town of Loyton.

Fire Dispatcher John Bigley of Sierraville said 1,457 men and six planes were on the fire line.

"It's a mighty expensive campfire," he said, "but it's 85 per cent controlled."

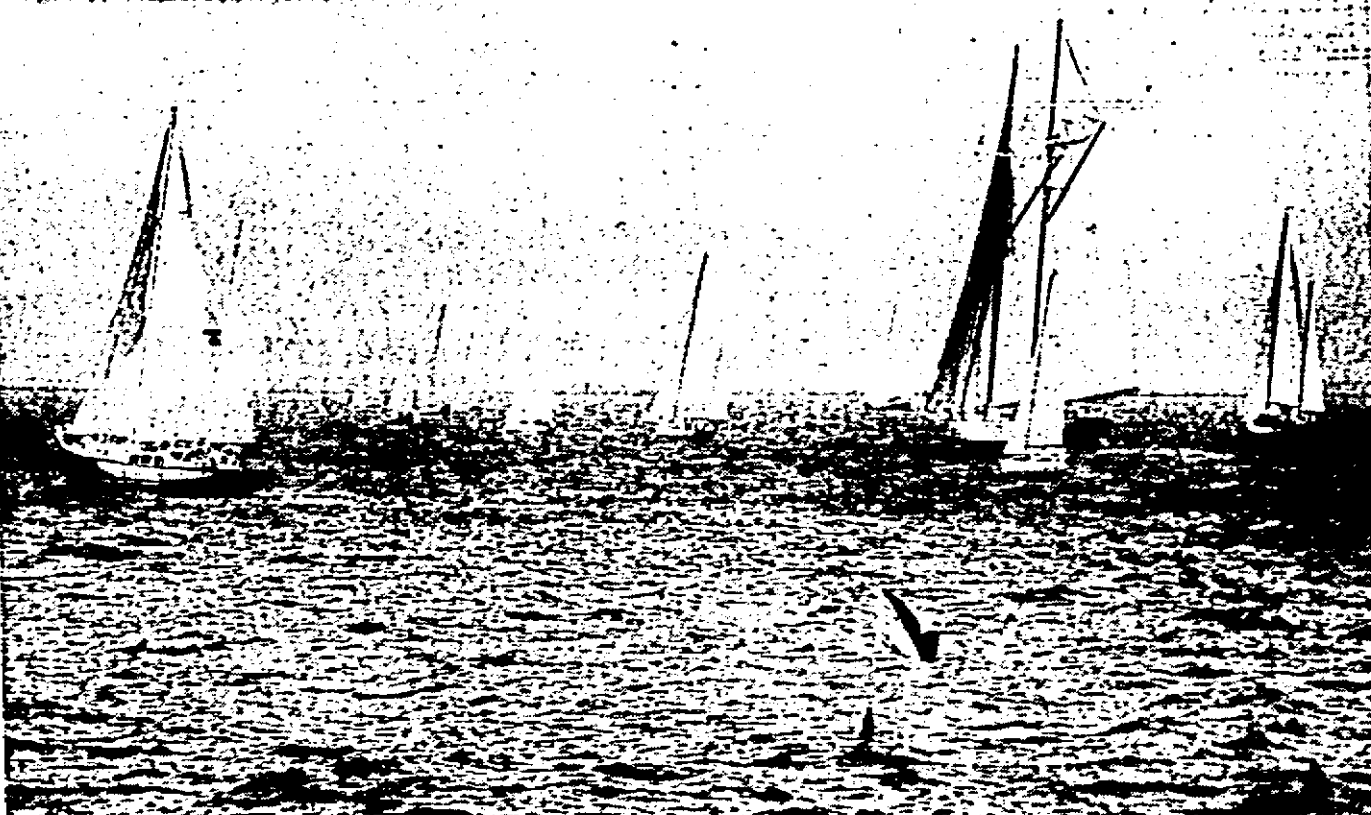
There was still some danger to the 1,000 residents of Loyton but the fire was two miles away. Unless the wind increases, Bigley said, the home owners should be able to cope with flying embers.

The fire was believed started by a careless camper. It has burned about 10,000 acres of timber land and damaged the watershed.

Planes were dumping borate on the fire.

God Is Not Just a Jolly Fellow, Adventists Told

LYNWOOD (UPI) — God is the church's 56th annual camp not a "jolly good fellow or an easy-going old grandfather who looks down with an indulgent eye," the president of the Southern California Conference of Seventh-Day Adventists warned Saturday.



ON THEIR WAY TO HAWAII AND POSSIBLE GLORY

This was the scene as 41 racing yachts, the finest afloat, started their 21st biennial Transpacific Yacht Race from San Pedro Light to Diamond Head, Hawaii, Saturday noon. Large boat at right is the Goodwill, 161-foot schooner and one of the favorites to win in elapsed time. The Goodwill was having difficulty at the time in getting under way. All of the boats are not pictured here. Yacht at left is the Zia (Portland YC).

Club), and Jada, 56-foot yawl ventured into the dangers with sharks and near-

zone.

One slight collision between contestants occurred prior to the starting flag. It involved the 60-foot schooner Diablo (Alamitos Bay Yacht Club) and the Constellation, a 75-foot schooner (West Coast YC), owned by the only woman in the race, Sally Blair Ames, of Beverly Hills.

No damage occurred when the boats brushed each other's bowsprits, but information from the flag ship Criterion was that a protest had been filed. However, John Wells, chairman of the starting committee, messaged from sea later Saturday that he could do nothing about a foul; such would have to be taken up with the general committee when the boats reach Hawaii. At most, a penalty could involve subtracting over-all time.

THE COAST GUARD, with its other craft holding the line against spectator boats, did a marvelous job. Even its helicopter was in the air, chasing small outboards that

of the Transpacific Yacht Club and skipper of the Criterion, a 60-foot yawl representing the Newport Harbor Yacht Club, certainly is one of the yachtsmen to watch in this race. He's a veteran at Transpacific racing and just

OTHER BOATS to watch in the next few days are the Chubasco (NHVC), the Nalu II, Nam Sang (L.A. YC), Good News (St. Francis YC) and Larry Pringle's Queen Mab (Catalina Island YC).

The Queen Mab has been "robbed" of victory in both previous runs—in both instances by human frailties. Once a crewman was stricken and had to be transferred at sea to a Coast Guard vessel for emergency treatment. Then, in 1951, a crewman fell overboard and was rescued 30 hours later after encountering

THE RED JETS opened fire first, the spokesman said. "All our planes returned safely to their bases," he added.

Informal sources said the Nationalist Sabrejets did not use deadly Sidewinder missiles in making their MIG kills during the 10 minute air battle about four miles off the Matsu.

During last year's Quemoy fighting, from August to October, the Nationalists claimed destruction of 31 MIGs against a loss of only one Nationalist Sabrejet. The last previous Formosa Strait dogfight occurred Oct. 10.

Return to Shintoism Asked by Yoshida

TOKYO (AP) — Former Prime Minister Shigeru Yoshida has called for the official restoration of Shintoism the Japanese religion of ancestor and nature worship.

Shintoism was stripped of its ties with the state by the allied occupation forces after World War II.

"Supreme love to God and unselfish love for one another," he said, "this is the best right that our Heavenly Father can bestow."

to add 12 hours and 6 minutes to its total; all other boats can subtract to make their handicaps.

THE FIRST BOAT across the finish line could be the over-all winner, but not necessarily so, because all craft must be in and their times corrected according to handicaps to determine the class A, B, C and D leaders, as well as the overall winner.

Jenny Lindstrom, Ingrid Daugter, on Swedish Visit

STOCKHOLM (UPI) — Jenny Ann Lindstrom, daughter of Ingrid Bergman, arrived here Friday from the United States to spend the summer in Sweden.

She was met by her father, Dr. Peter Lindstrom, and his family.

Miss Bergman, whose marriage annulment from second husband Italian movie director Roberto Rossellini was upset by a Rome court this week, is vacationing with third husband Lars Schmidt on a Swedish "hideaway" island.

King Hussein Invites U.S. Units for Jordan Visit

AMMAN, Jordan (UPI) — King Hussein announced Friday three groups of Americans will visit Jordan at his invitation.

The king said 18 prominent citizens of Los Angeles, headed by Charles Porter, will arrive Tuesday.

Later this month 11 Protestant clergymen from the United States will come to study the problems of the Palestinian refugees. On Aug. 21 the king will greet a group of Illinois legislators.

Lakewood Boy Drowns in Pool; No Deaths Reported at Beach

(Continued from Page A-1) satisfactory condition at Sea-side Hospital.

ABOUT 7,500 PERSONS viewed hydroplane races at Marine Stadium. Others viewed a regatta at Alamitos Bay.

The Coast Guard reported only one sailing mishap Saturday. T. W. Pfeiffer of San Catalina Island to Hoag Marine and an unidentified morial Hospital in Newport passenger were rescued by a Beach when she suffered an private craft, the My Darling, attack of appendicitis.

TREATED FOR first and second degree burns and released at San Pedro Receiving Hospital were Superior Judge Harold Schweitzer, 48, owner of the 30-foot motor-sailboat; his wife, Myrna, 45; their son, Randy, 15; Dennis Olson, 15; and Alex Sparkuhl, 14, all of San Marino.

Coastguardsmen extinguished the blaze and towed the craft to port.

In another ocean-front accident, Michael S. Ward, 15, of 1431 Chestnut Ave., suffered head injuries when he fell from pilings while fishing at Pierpoint Landing and apparently struck his head on a cable before landing in the water. He was reported in

Long Beach, Calif. Sunday, July 8, 1956 INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM—A-3

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END OF A HOLIDAY

Police and spectators aid victims after fatal two-car collision Saturday at Marquardt St. and Artesia Blvd. in Dairy Valley. At right is Edwin W. Burk, 43, of 3449 Bellflower Blvd., driver of one of the cars, who later died of his injuries. Next to him is the blanketed figure of Gertrude Vanderwall, 25, of 9630 Palm Ave., Bellflower, a passenger in his car. David Leal, 3, (in circle) is helped by passersby. Looking away from the scene is Rachael Garcia, 11. Marie Leal, 16 months, is held in the arms of a woman. The three children, all from Los Angeles were passengers in the second car. — (Staff Photo by Tex Smith.)

Rockefeller Kin Weds in New York
IRVINGTON, N. Y. (AP)—Verneuil, France, and the late Hope Aldrich Rockefeller, Prof. Theodore Spencer of daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Harvard. D. Rockefeller III, was married Friday to John Spencer, former at St. Barnabas Episcopalian of Mrs. A. M. Murray of copal Church.

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At rates Over \$10,000,000.00

5 Southlanders Die in Traffic Crashes

(Continued from Page A-1)
Pomona, who was injured in Angeles County between noon and 6 p.m. Saturday. Twenty-two drunk drivers were jailed and 1,725 citations were issued for moving-vehicle violations.
Six Firemen Felled by Heat and Smoke
BEDFORD, Va. (AP)—A \$500,000 fire raced through a portion of the downtown business district of this south-central Virginia town Saturday, demolishing three stores and damaging a fourth. Six firemen were overcome by the heat and smoke.
Forest Fire Rages
REDLANDS (AP)—The first sizable brush fire of the year, still out of control Saturday night after covering some 200 acres in the Crafon Hills unincorporated area of Los area east of Redlands.

Clothing Stolen
Clothing and money valued, car was looted in front of his at \$593 were stolen Saturday home at 1330 Walnut Ave., from Roger R. Ivers when his police reported.
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Garden Hose Reel By Crestline. Rust-resistant, baked enamel finish. Holds 150' of hose. Pipe mount. 3.98	Toy Garden Set Safe, unbreakable polyethylene set includes rake, shovel and hoe. Let the children help you.	Plastic Sand Truck Removable bucket which becomes a sand pail. Truck bed is a sifter. Rolls smoothly in sand.	Bob-A-Loop Newest toy sensation. Made of perfectly balanced wood. Tests your skill and develops coordination.	Plastic Tea Set Little girls will really enjoy this. They can even serve you. 24 piece glitter luncheon set. Service for four.	Car Travel Game Will keep the children entertained while you are traveling. No loose pieces... all parts attached.	Shell Pail Set Large unbreakable poly shell design pail with shell designed handle. Sand scoop and sand mold. Colors.				
Room Air Deodorant Colgate Florient is in 4 different fragrances. Kills offensive odors. Large can. 59¢	15-oz. Beer Glasses "Honeyglass" shape tumbler by Libbey has "Safeedge" rim. 6 for 1.00	24.95 Electric Can Opener With a 10 year guarantee on the U.S. tool steel cutting unit. Lifetime enamel. 14.88	One Hand Beater Single one hand push pull action. 10 1/2" long. Chrome blades and wooden handle. 59¢	Richard Hudnut Shampoo Groom shampoo with eggs... cream and brightens the hair. Reg. 1.75. 1.00	Beauty Salon Hair Spray A professional hair spray that does not contain lacquer. 14 oz. can. Reg. 2.00. 69¢	Listerine Tooth Paste Antizyme, the continuous action tooth paste. Reg. 1.18 value. 2 for 69¢	Zero Electric Fan 8" blade with chrome guard. Non-tip base with hole for screw to make stationary. 4.49	Liquid Joy Takes the greasy look and feel out of dishwashing. No drip apart. 6 oz. can. 65¢	Bosco Milk Amplifier Free cream pouring top. Snap-on with milk foam and vitamin D. 1 lb., 8 oz. tin. 53¢	Camay Soap Contains cold cream. The soap of beautiful women. Both size bars. 2 for 23¢
White Petroleum Jelly A soothing dressing for burns, minor cuts, skin irritations and sunburn... Large 12-oz. jar. 29¢	Takara Douche Powder A scientific compound, perfected through years of research for modern women. Reg. 2.00. 1.49	Traveling Syringe Made from a special blend of rubber latex. 2 polytubes, hose, rubber carrying case. Reg. 2.39. 1.88	Absorbine Jr. New, convenient applicator bottle. Soothing relief for sore muscles, athlete's foot, etc. 1 oz. 55¢	Parmont Cotton Made by Johnson & Johnson. A non-surgical bleached cotton. Many household uses. 1 lb. roll. 59¢	Milk of Magnesia McKesson's... Anti-acid for simple gastric hyperacidity. Acts as a mild laxative. Pink bottle. 33¢	Doan's Pills Mild diuretic to the kidneys. Should be taken by adults only. 40 tablets in a box. Reg. 67¢. 59¢	Neocortasol Iodized salt substitute. Adds a useful, "salty" flavor to foods. Use for all cooking. 2 oz. dollar jar. 87¢	Sav-on Saccharin Each tablet 1 grain, equivalent to one lump of sugar. Non-calorie sweetener. Bottle of 1000. 29¢	Knox Gelatin All protein, no sugar. Special diets are more attractive and nourishing. Box of 12 envelopes. 1.33	Calamine Lotion A soothing, cooling application after exposure to wind and sun. 4 oz. bottle. 19¢

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creme rinse Giant 16-oz. \$2.25 Size Special 99¢
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A LONG WAY FROM HOME
One of a group of helicopters from Los Alamitos Naval Air Station is unloaded from the seaplane tender Pine Island at Pearl Harbor. The 'copters will be used by three Los Alamitos Naval Reserve helicopter squadrons during intensive antisubmarine training with the Pacific Fleet.—(U. S. Navy.)

Painting at Vatican Said Fake

VATICAN CITY (U)—A painting that was supposed to be a Spanish masterpiece has been removed from the Vatican's famed museum as a fake. It had hung in the museum for over 100 years.

The picture, "The Mystic Marriage of St. Catherine," was attributed by art experts over the years to the 17th-century Spanish painter, Bartolome Estaban Murillo. It is listed in most books on 17th-century art.

Prof. Deoclecio Redig de Campos, the Vatican's leading art expert, said Saturday the painting had been removed from the museum because "beyond any doubt it was a counterfeit."

The picture was presented to Pope Pius IX by Queen Christine of Spain in 1850. Until its removal last week it had hung almost continuously in a special section of the Vatican museum reserved for 17th-century masterpieces. It left the Vatican only on a few occasions to be displayed in other parts of Italy and Europe.

The painting depicts the Virgin Mary holding the infant Jesus who is handing a gold ring to St. Catherine.

W. Germany Gets Return of Saarland

BONN (U)—The rich industrial Saarland will be returned to West Germany at midnight today.

The final act of the reunion of the German-speaking territory with Germany will tip the scales of European economic power even more heavily in favor of the Germans.

The million Saarlanders have been citizens of West Germany since Jan. 1, 1957, when the 1,000 square miles of territory became the 10th state of Federal Germany.

But the French-German agreement provided for a transition period of a maximum of three years for the complete switch from the French to the German economic system.

A joint French-German announcement Saturday set the date for the turnover six months ahead of the deadline—reflecting the cordial relations of these two former enemies.

Chiang Orders Halt to Police Torture

TAIPEI, Formosa (UPI)—President Chiang Kai-shek Saturday ordered the provincial government to see that police comply with the law forbidding the torture of criminal suspects.

Chiang noted that police still were using torture methods to extract confessions from suspects and said the provincial government should take measures "that the practice be immediately stopped."

2,000 MILES FROM HOME Alamitos 'Copters Operate in Hawaii

By JAMES A. ALLEN

Three antisubmarine helicopter squadrons based at Los Alamitos Naval Air Station are adding a new chapter to annals of the Naval Air Reserve program this summer.

For the first time in reserve history, men of the Los Alamitos whirlybird units will operate with the Pacific Fleet from Hawaii—more than 2,000 miles from home—during their annual two weeks active duty.

Their Sikorsky HSS-1 helicopters were transported to Hawaii aboard the seaplane tender USS Pine Island, accompanied by a group of active duty stationkeepers from Los Alamitos. These maintenance men will keep the 'copters groomed for duty in the intervals between squadron activity.

THE FIRST UNIT to take part in the new operation is Antisubmarine Helicopter Squadron HS 772, which left Los Alamitos Friday night aboard a transport plane. The squadron will return to the mainland July 16. Lt. Cmdr. Frank D. Heacox Jr., 11927 Alee Ave., Norwalk, a Whittier motorcycle dealer, is squadron commander.

The second squadron, HS 771, will be on active duty from July 27 through Aug. 9. The squadron commander is Cmdr. Donald Miles, a helicopter pilot for the Los Angeles Police Department.

The third "chopper" unit, HS 773, is commanded by Cmdr. Robert W. Henson, a San Diego aeronautical engineer. His squadron will be on active duty from Aug. 17 through 30.

PERSONNEL OF the three squadrons are being airlifted to Honolulu by the three Naval Air Reserve transport squadrons assigned to Los Alamitos. The flights will provide valuable navigational and operational training for the transport units.

The reserve helicopter pilots and crewmen will operate from the Naval Air Station, Ford Island while they attempt to solve new problems in the science of hunting and killing enemy submarines.

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Argentine Politicos in Duel; Honor Satisfied, No One Hit

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (U)—Former Vice President Isaac Rojas and a deputy in the Argentine Parliament, Roberto Galeano, exchanged shots twice in a duel Saturday, but neither was hit.

The duelists fired their pistols off target to save honor without injury although they staged an elaborate evasion of pursuing police who tried to prevent the illegal duel.

Rojas had been accused by Galeano of being a "lackey" of former Dictator Juan D. Peron and Peron's late wife, Eva.

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Thousands in Beach Areas View Spectacular Fireworks Display

Varicolored bombs, rockets and pyrotechnic effects were viewed by many thousands of Southland residents and visitors Fourth of July eve as organized displays burst in the clear night sky in all directions from Long Beach.

More than 11,000 persons viewed the 2nd annual Long Beach Firemen's circus and fireworks display at Veterans Memorial Stadium. They saw a circus parade, clowns, daredevil high wire performers and other acts in addition to spectacular fireworks.

Beach-goers and boaters on the ocean had a good view of another spectacular pyrotechnic display when fireworks were set off on the ocean front at the foot of Linden Ave.

Other aerial displays of traditional Independence Day fireworks were held at San Pedro, Redondo Beach, Manineland, Torrance, Palos Verdes, Norwalk, Downey and Lynwood.



'THE ROCKET'S RED GLARE ...'
A sky rocket blooming over the ocean front from a launching pad near Municipal Auditorium illuminated the Long Beach skyline Saturday night. Staff Photographer Bob Shumway photographed the pyrotechnic display from Pacific Landing.

Marine Injured by Gunpowder

COSTA MESA — A Camp Pendleton Marine private was injured Saturday when a shotgun shell exploded in his hand as he attempted to remove the powder to make firecrackers during a visit to his home at 973 Linden Ave.

Edward G. Thompson, 18, was treated at Hoag Memorial Hospital for severe cuts on his left hand.

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NUWAY

Burglars Picnic on Back Lawn as Looted Home's Owners Sleep

NEWARK, N. J. (AP) — A construction-company owner told police burglars held a picnic on his back lawn early Saturday after stealing \$1,650 in cash and valuables from his house.

Frank Malmel, 60, said he and his wife, Malvina, slept soundly while thieves ransacked the first floor of his 2½-story house, stole his trousers, his wrist watch, his wife's purse and her mink stole.

STATEMENT OF CONDITION		
JUNE 30, 1959		
RESOURCES		
Loans and Discounts	\$4,269,824.75	
Loans guaranteed or insured by the U. S. Government	876,677.06	
TOTAL LOANS		\$5,146,501.81
Stock in Federal Reserve Bank		17,750.00
Banking House, Furniture and Fixtures and Leasehold Improvements		269,367.40
Other Assets		2,617.05
United States Bonds	\$3,084,246.94	
Municipal and Other Bonds	739,004.59	
Cash and Due From Banks	1,374,034.20	
		5,197,285.73
TOTAL RESOURCES		\$10,633,522.00
LIABILITIES		
Capital Stock	\$ 400,000.00	
Surplus	192,000.00	
Undivided Profits	77,588.36	
Reserves	32,069.84	
		\$ 701,658.20
Interest Collected, Unearned		63,772.31
Other Liabilities		2,520.07
Deposits		9,865,591.42
TOTAL LIABILITIES		\$10,633,522.00

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Nelson McCook	Chairman	Nelson McCook	
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Walter Niemann	Cashier	L. Dean Gardiner	
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Arms Deal Loot Motive Seen in Canada Murder

JERUSALEM (AP)—Political groups held meetings throughout Israel Saturday, some demonstrating for and others against the government's agreement to sell arms to West Germany.

In Tel Aviv, about 2,000 people marched through the streets. Many wore yellow patches with the Star of David and word "Jude" on them. A sign Jews were forced to wear under the Nazis.

No incidents were reported. Combined with the demonstrations was fresh speculation that Prime Minister David Ben-Gurion would submit his resignation today. Some observers believed that before doing so he would make a last attempt to stave off the threatened collapse of his coalition government by demanding the resignations of four cabinet ministers who refused in parliament to confirm the arms deal.

VANCOUVER, B. C. (AP)—Police Saturday listed robbery as the probable motive in the slaying of a young Los Angeles man, whose body was found Sunday in a lonely campsite in north-central British Columbia.

Bruce Worline, 30, a University of Alaska student, probably was slain last Friday or Saturday as he drove south in a panel truck from Fairbanks, Alaska, on his way to California. He had been shot three times.

OFFICERS SAID Worline was carrying several hundred dollars in travelers checks, two cameras and a valuable fur coat. None of the articles was found.

Learn U. S. Folk Songs

MOSCOW (AP)—Russia's Pyatnitsky Choir is learning American folk songs for its forthcoming tour of the United States.

Worline had been driving to Los Angeles to join his wife, Joan, whom he married in December. She had flown there from Anchorage in June to attend a brother's wedding in Santa Monica, Calif.

Blast Ruins UMW Hall in Kentucky

ISOM, Ky. (AP)—A United Mine Workers' union hall was blown to splinters near here Saturday and moments later a bomb was tossed in the front yard of a union leader's home.

None was hurt in either explosion, or in others which echoed throughout the pre-dawn from the surrounding eastern Kentucky hills.

The blast which leveled the union hall at Red Star was believed to be the first which has destroyed UMW property among the numerous explosions which have marked the union's 17-week-old strike.

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\$119.50
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\$40 MONTHLY
REGULAR \$199.85

Just Dial for Design or Pattern. No Discs to Change... its Automatic!

No fussing or bothering exchanging plates. 7 built-in plates makes BLIND-STITCHING & BUT-TON HOLES AUTOMATICALLY.

25 YEAR GUARANTEE

Push button reverse
Light to footplate
Illuminated work area
Built-in darning
Automatic bobbin winder
Numbered dial tension
Complete box of accessories

OPEN SUN. 12 NOON 'TIL 5 P.M.

WE GIVE Z-X GREEN STAMPS

LAKWOOD CENTER
5252 Lakewood Boulevard

MONDAY, THURSDAY, FRIDAY 12:30 'TIL 9:30
OTHER DAYS 9:30 'TIL 5:30
SUNDAYS NOON 'TIL 5 P.M.

Acres of Free Parking
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NOW! POOL AUTOMATION

"MISS ORANGE COUNTY"

at the Home Show

Order Your MODERN POOL

Only Modern Has It!

15 x 35 "the coronado" SHOWN ABOVE
NO MONEY DOWN—5 YEAR TERMS

\$2595.00 INCLUDES FREE Raypak HEATER

EXCLUSIVE! DuPont synthesized water-pure filtration (Makes your pool clean and pure as a bubbling mountain brook)

EXCLUSIVE! Dial-Ease simple filter controls back wash*

EXCLUSIVE! Auto Electric Self-Cleaning Filter*

EXCLUSIVE! Automatic control for lights, heating and filtering systems

EXCLUSIVE! Dielectric bushings 10 YEAR STRUCTURAL GUARANTEE

Reference: Dun & Bradstreet

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SOUTH SAY AREA: 3-1919
SAN FERNANDO VALLEY: 8-0849
BEVERLY HILLS: 4-8749
CULVER CITY AREA: 3-2723
INGLESIDE AREA: 3-4526
CLAY AREA: 1-4158

SOUTHEAST AREA
9648 E. Firststone, Downey
Phone TOpas 9-0965

ORANGE COUNTY AREA
8702 Garden Grove Blvd.
Garden Grove Jefferson 4-5171

Display Pools

Order your Modern Pool today and get a Free Aqua Slide at the L. A. Home Show

Hebert Cautions Contractor Aides

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Contractors from government defense business if they em-
ployed former top military personnel. The proposal lost
tired military officers who re-
fuse to provide them with in-
formation on their jobs with
defense industries.

SHAVE HEADS TO REDUCE SEX APPEAL

BOMBAY, India (UP)—The
young men of the Bharwad
Shepherd community in
Dhrangadhra have begun
a campaign to cut down
their sex appeal.

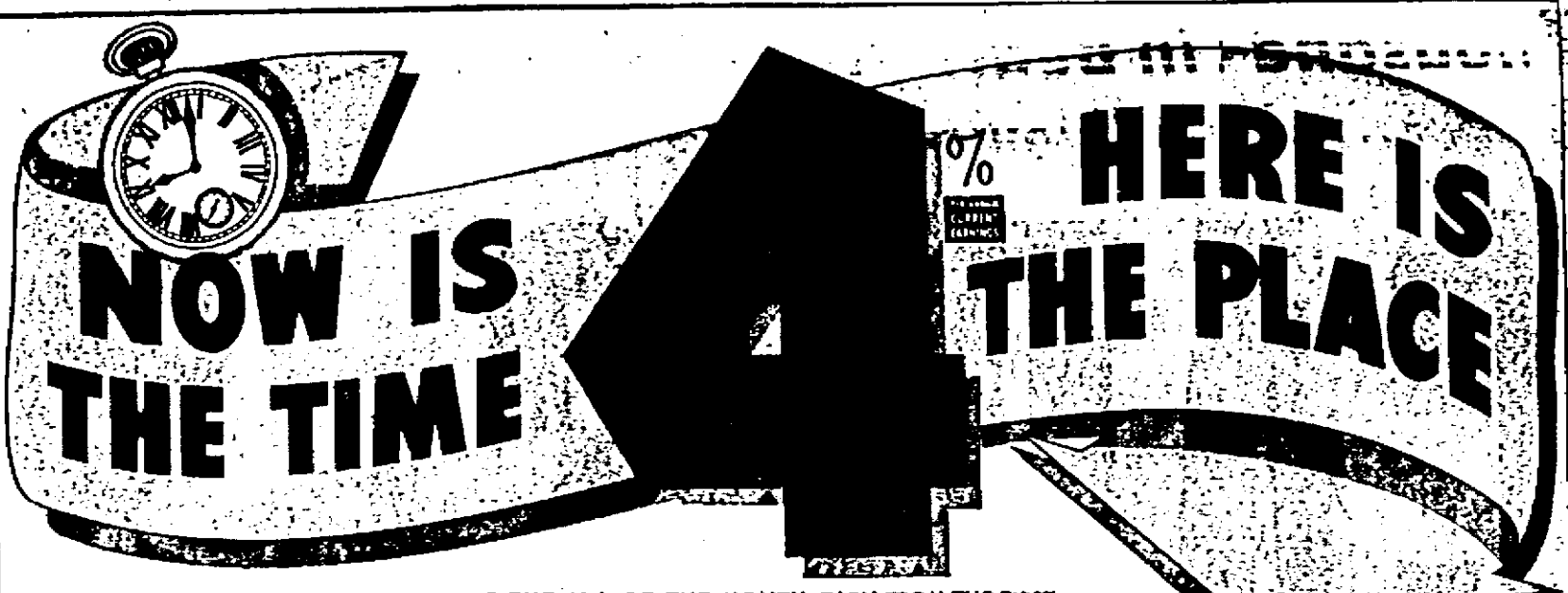
Reports reaching here
said they discussed the
question in communal
meetings and decided bald
heads might be an answer.
About 500 were said to
have immediately shaved
their heads.

The reports didn't say
why the young men wanted
to reduce their sex appeal.

Monsoon Drowns 2

KARACHI, Pakistan (UPI)—
At least two persons were
drowned and thousands left
homeless by monsoon rains
Santangelo recently made a
which lashed Karachi, it was
reported Saturday.

A House Armed Services
subcommittee headed by Rep.
F. Edward Hebert (D-La.)
opens hearings Tuesday on
whether such officers have
used improper influence to
help their employers obtain
rich defense contracts.
As part of the inquiry, the
subcommittee sent question-
naires to all former high mili-
tary officers, cabinet officials
and members of Congress
now associated with defense
companies.
Hebert, appearing on a
New York television inter-
view with Rep. Alfred E. San-
tangelo (D-N.Y.), promised the
investigation would not be a
"witch hunt or a smear."
"It will cover the field but
stay in the ball park," he
said. But he added that "the
day of judgment has arrived"
in cases where improper in-
fluence might have been used.
Santangelo recently made a
which lashed Karachi, it was
reported Saturday.



ALL FUNDS RECEIVED ON OR BEFORE THE 10th OF THE MONTH EARN FROM THE FIRST

LONG BEACH FEDERAL SAVINGS

328 American Ave. AND LOAN ASSOCIATION HEmlock 7-1201

BUTLER BROTHERS

Department Stores

2 VALUE PACKED DAYS—SUNDAY, MONDAY

CLUTCH HANDBAGS REG. 1.49 VALUE 97c A large selection of styles and summer colors. White, blue, pink, red and black.	WOMEN'S NYLONS REG. 1.00 VALUE 69c Full fashioned self seam. Colors: Sherry Flip and Rose Cloud. Sizes 8 1/2-11.	MEN'S SHOES REG. 11.95 VALUE 9 97 Brown and black oxfords. Matching Shen-tung inset band. D widths. Most sizes.	GIRLS' SHOES REG. 4.98 VALUE 2 97 Brown or black saddle oxfords. Canvas or T-straps. Wide selection. Broken sizes—8 1/2 - 3.	LADIES' SUN DRESSES REG. 10.98 VALUE 7 98 Spaghetti straps. New style. Assorted colors. Sizes 8-16.
REG. 98c SCARF BLOUSE. Ideal to wear with summer clothes. Variety of styles and patterns. Excellent selection of colors 77c	REG. 49c MEN'S VENTILATED SOCKS. Mesh cotton knit. White and pastel colors. Reinforced heel and toe. Sizes 10 1/2 - 13 3/1.00	REG. 3.98 LADIES' SHOES. Many styles, including flats, straps, etc. Wide assortment of colors. Broken sizes 2.97	REG. 2.98 WALKING SHORTS. Polished cotton with flap pocket. Wash 'n' wear. Sizes 8-18 1.99	REG. 1.98 INFANT CRIB SHEETS. Fitted or flat crib sheet. Prints, colors and white. Full cut 36"x54" 1.00 & 1.39
REG. 1.59 TERRY SCUFFS. Hand washable. White trimmed in pastel. Sizes S-M-L. While quantities last 1.00	REG. 2.98 LADIES' THONG SANDALS. Includes cushion insoles. Colors red or black. Quantities in broken sizes only 1.97	REG. 5.98 YOUTH SHOES. Colors of dirty buck, black or brown. Mostly oxfords. Broken sizes 3.97	REG. 98c POLO SHIRTS. 100% Combed cotton. Colorful chest stripes. Sizes 6-16. Limited supply 78c	REG. 1.00 BOYS' BOXER SHORTS. Stripes, plaids and denims. Assorted colors. Sizes 3-8. While they last 49c
TIER AND CAFE CURTAINS REG. TO 2.29 PR. 1 44 PR. Assorted sizes and colors in polished cotton prints, damask and chintz.	LADIES' BLOUSES REG. 2.98 VALUE 1 99 Lord and sea blouse in smart styling. Wing sleeve. Easy dry and wear finish. Sizes 12-38.	LADIES' BABY DOLL PAJAMAS REG. 2.00 VALUE 1 19 Drip-dry cotton batiste in three styles. Floral prints. Full cut, washable. Sizes S-M-L	BOYS' PANTS REG. TO 4.98 2 69 Choose from polished cottons or denims. Flap back pockets. Sanforized. Sizes 8-16.	BOYS' SWIM TRUNKS REG. 1.99 VALUE 1 49 Boxer style. Some with pockets. Printed and plain fabrics. Sizes 3-7.

OPEN TODAY, SUNDAY—12 NOON 'TIL 5

NOBLECRAFT BLANKET REG. 7.98 VALUE 5 99 Rayon, cotton, and erlen. Thermo weave for extra warmth. Assorted colors.	MEN'S SPORT SHIRTS REG. 1.98 VALUE 1 49 Short sleeves. Large assortment of prints and colors. Sizes S-M-L-XL	MEN'S CABANA SETS REG. 8.95 VALUE 5 99 Large assortment of styles and colors. Most sizes.	SPECIAL PLANTERS REG. 79c VALUE 49c 5" Plastic with brass legs. Dial-a-matic action. Hydro-wick watering system. 6 assorted colors.	METAL IRONING TABLE REG. 6.95 VALUE 4 99 By Lady Seymour. Fully adjustable. Extra sturdy. 54" size. Limited supply.
REG. 98c SIL-TONE PRINTS. Imported silk and rayon blend prints. Washable. 45" wide 68c	REG. 9.95 WOOL SLACKS. 100% Wool hand finished worsted. Assorted colors. Most sizes 7.99	REG. 16.95 SLEEPING BAG. 4-lb. Cellacloud fill. 38"x80". 100" zipper. Flannel lining 12.88	REG. 17.95 STEAM IRONS. Steam or dry. By General Electric. Light weight. Limited supply 12.88	REG. 10.95 FOLDING TABLE. 60" Aluminum. Ideal for picnics or bar-b-q. Easily folded 9.99
REG. 1.49 FEATHER PILLOW. Dustless, moth-proof, Chlorophyl treated. 17"x24" 99c A real buy for the camper.	REG. 4.98 MEN'S SLACKS. Wash and wear. Polished cotton. Flap back pocket. All sizes. Assorted colors 3.98	REG. 5.95 TAP HOSE REEL. Mounts firmly on faucet. Free reeling and unreeling. Will handle any size hose 4.99	REG. 3.95 LAUNDRY CARTS. Extra sturdy with sanforized bag. Extra pocket for clothespins. Roller casters 2.99	REG. 39.95 MELMAC DINNERWARE. Service for 8. 45-pc. set. 16 decorated pieces. Pink and white accessories. 1-Year warranty 19.95
REG. 5.95 EA. ALUMINUM STACK CHAIRS. Saran webbing in assorted colors. In assorted colors. While 3/11.99 quantity lasts	REG. 39.95 MEN'S SUITS. Dacron-wool suits. Assorted colors. Reg. Shorts. Longs. Sizes 36-46 34.99	REG. 1.99 GARDEN HOSE. 50' durable plastic. 7/16" diameter. 5-Yr. guarantee. While quantity lasts 1.59	REG. 24.95 PRESTO COFFEEMAKERS. Stainless steel. Completely immersible. 2-9 cups. Limited time 17.88	REG. 98c COMPARTMENT PLATES. 3 compartments. Ovenproof. Two colors. Ideal for bar-b-q 77c
ALUMINUM CHAISE LOUNGE REG. 14.95 VALUE 10 47 Extra durable, lightweight. Saran web in assorted colors. Hurry! Can't last!	SPECIAL GOLF BALLS REG. 49c EA. 3/1 00 Balanced construction. Rubber center. Scaff-resistant.	CAMPER'S SPECIAL REG. 330.34 VALUE 99 99 Includes 10x8 tent, 2 4-lb. Cellacloud sleeping bags, one Coleman lantern, one Coleman stove.	18" REEL TYPE MOWER REG. 79.95 VALUE 64 99 2-H.P. 4-cycle with Briggs and Stratton Engine. Chain and sprocket drive.	19" ROTARY MOWER REG. 39.95 VALUE 32 99 2-H.P. 2-cycle with Clinton engine. Four cutting heights. Insert wheel for close trimming.

NOBODY SELLS FOR LESS

BUTLERS
department store

LAKEWOOD CENTER
5252 Lakewood Boulevard

MON., THURS., FRI. 12:30 P.M. TO 9:30 P.M.
OTHER DAYS 9:30 A.M. TO 5:30 P.M.

Areas of Free Parking
Phone: ME 3-810

The summer heat is driving "mad dogs and Englishmen" to distraction . . . but it's reminding prudent shoppers of

CARL'S

A N N U A L

S T O R E W I D E

MID-SUMMER

SALE

Yes, far-sighted folks who use carpet and furniture have been waiting for about twelve months for Mr. Carl to spring another mid-summer event. Last year's sale was just about the hottest thing ever to hit Long Beach . . . but wait till you see how prices have melted this year! In spite of all this "warm" talk, we're air conditioned at 1250 E. Pacific Coast Highway.

SALE STARTS TOMORROW, 9:00 A. M.
(Englishmen welcome . . . sorry, no dogs).

No money down — 3 years to pay

Our 36th
Year

Carl's

1250 E. Pacific
Coast Highway

FURNITURE • CARPET • MODERN • MAPLE

Ample parking at rear of store.

HE 7-7457

OPEN EVENINGS MONDAY THRU FRIDAY 9 A.M. TO 9 P.M. DURING SALE



PROVINCIAL • TRADITIONAL

STAR GAZER			
By CLAY E. TOLLAN			
Your Daily Activity Guide			
According to the Stars			
To develop message for Sunday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.			
ARIES	21	22	23
TAURUS	24	25	26
GEMINI	27	28	29
CANCER	30	31	1
LION	2	3	4
VIRGO	5	6	7
LIBRA	8	9	10
SCORPIO	11	12	13
SAGITTARIUS	14	15	16
CAPRICORN	17	18	19
AQUARIUS	20	21	22
PISCES	23	24	25

Southland Crime Rise Double That of Business

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Major rape, burglary, auto theft, as crime has increased twice as fast as legitimate business. It said juveniles are involved in a heavy percentage of the major crimes.

Los Angeles Police Department Police blame the juvenile crime rise on the "failure of our basic social institutions and the breakdown of clear moral values."

In its annual report, the department noted sharp increases in cases involving

Queen Trained by Pickpockets

TORONTO (AP)—Queen Elizabeth II has attracted a gang of traveling pickpockets. Police said they took about \$4,000 from spectators who pre-turned out to see the Queen in Cornwall. Sometimes they pose as vendors of novelties and balloons, officers said.

Reds Plan to Rebuild

BERLIN (AP)—Communist East Germany says it plans to rebuild the area along the war Berlin's most famous street, Unter Den Linden, by war-ravaged buildings.

Boise Child Lost 5 Days, Search Fails

BOISE, Idaho (AP)—Blond Charlene Zahm has been missing for five days. Officers said Saturday they have absolutely no idea what happened to the five-year-old Boise girl.

"We've gone over this thing a thousand times," said Acting Police Chief Gus Urresti. "Each time we end up right where we started . . . with nothing."

Up to 50 Boy Scouts and other volunteers have aided law-enforcement authorities in a diligent search of areas where they think the child might have strayed.

YOUR "FOR RENT" signs come down fast when you use Classified. Dial HE 2-5959.

The Equitable Life Insurance Co. of Iowa

Home Office: Des Moines

Takes pleasure in announcing the appointment of

CHARLES P. BOYER

as head of the Long Beach agency—with new offices at

4290 Long Beach Blvd., Suite 12—Phone GA 3-0411



JULY CLEARANCE OF FASHIONS AND ACCESSORIES FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY



Fashion Clearance

BOULEVARD DRESSES—street floor

11.98 BOULEVARD DRESSES 5.00
Selection includes 1-2 pc. summer dresses; drip-dry, anel jersey sundresses, print shirts, many others in misses' and half sizes.

SPORTSWEAR SHOPS—second floor

5.95 Sports accessories; terry beach robes 3.99
8.99 Sports accessories; orlon bulks 5.99

DESIGNER SHOP DRESSES

Formerly 25.93-29.93 selection of summer dresses; broken sizes and colors. Save now.

14.95 Women's sportswear two-piece dresses 10.97
12.95 Silk-finish chemise sets 8.97
5.95 Women's sportswear; assorted cotton blouses 2.97
5.95 Active sportswear; baby doll playuits 3.49
5.95 Active sportswear; 2-pc. jumpsuits 3.97
5.95 Active sportswear; 2-pc. jumpsuits 2.97
2.98 Active sportswear; shawl neck blouses 1.97
3.97-6.99 Misses' sportswear; blouses, skirts 1.97-3.97
9.93 Misses' sportswear; proper, peasant skirts 6.97
14.98 Misses' sportswear; cotton sleeveless skirts 10.97
11.98 Misses' sportswear; sheath 6.97

CAMPUS, COED SHOPS—second floor

6.99-8.99 Campus; assorted sweaters, wool, blends 3.97
2.99-4.99 Campus; Kabuki cotton separates 1.97-3.97
5.95 Campus; orlon, cardigans, slippers 3.97
5.99 Campus; cotton knit short sets, assorted colors 3.97
3.95-7.95 Coed; cotton capris, skirts, blouses 1.97-3.97
2.95-3.95 Coed; shop cotton blouses 1.97
5.95 Coed; shop short sets, cool for summer, now 3.97
9.95-14.95 Coed; summer coat, dresses, reduced to 5.00
10.95-14.95 Coed; shop bathing suits 8.97

MILLINERY

A group of drastically reduced millinery, odd lots, straw, summer fabrics 1.00-2.00

BETTER BLOUSES—second floor

2.98-4.98 Novelty cotton blouses, solids, prints 1.99
9.98-14.98 Cotton lace print separates 5.97-9.97
11.98 Cotton shirt sets, full skirted, self belt 8.00

5.98-9.98 BETTER BLOUSES

Drip dry, nylon, dacron, some lace trims, others hand detailed. Buy now at these savings.

MISSIES', WOMEN'S DRESSES—second floor

17.98-29.98 Misses' dresses, 1-2 pc. prints, solids; cotton, sheers; street, cocktail 14.97-18.97
17.98-29.98 Women's dresses 12.97-18.97

JUNIOR COATS, DRESSES—second floor

29.98-39.98 Better all wool spring coats 19.97
12.98-17.98 Sheaths, full skirted 8.97-14.97

MISSIES' COATS, SUITS—second floor

22.98-25.98 Wool toppers, assorted styles 12.97
17.98-25.98 Costume coats, dusters 11.97
49.98 Coats, imported capelet leather 33.00
55.98-69.98 Misses', women's wool long coats 33.97
100% Imported cashmere coats, now only 78.00
29.98-39.98 Fame male suits, summer weights 17.97
35.98-39.98 Suits, assorted styles, fabrics 23.97
55.98-69.98 Misses', women's wool suits 39.97

GOWN, EVENING SHOPS—second floor

29.98-39.98 Value dresses for all occasions 18.00
45.98-49.98 Value dresses, assorted styles 28.00
55.98-65.98 Value spring, summer dresses 38.00
69.98 Value dresses, costumes 44.00
22.98-29.98 Evening shop group party dresses 15.97

MATERNITY SHOP—second floor

7.99-10.98 Better summer suits 4.97

HOSIERY—street floor

1.15-1.65 Famed brand nylons 88c
3.95 Varied blouses in many wanted colors 2.88
5.95-6.95 Better blouses in white and pastels 3.88

NECKWEAR—street floor

10.95 Mohair/wool sweaters in assorted colors 4.99
6.95 Blouse assortment, assorted styles, colors 2.99

KNIT LINGERIE—street floor

4.95-12.95 Famed lingerie up to 50% off
2.95 Cotton sleepwear, waltz gowns, baby dolls 1.99
5.95 Dacron, nylon, cotton sleepwear 3.99
3.95 Nylon tricot slips, lavish trims 2.88
2.95 Nylon tricot half slips, s-m-l 1.88
5.95 Nylon gowns and baby dolls, s-m-l 3.88
6.9c Rayon briefs in white, pink, 5-8-7 2/99c
85c Nylon briefs, 5-8-7 67c

COSTUME JEWELRY—street floor

2.00-3.00 Costume jewelry 99c
1.00-2.00 Current merchandise, all exciting 59c

HANDBAGS—street floor

8.95-19.95 Summer straw, vinyl's 4.47-9.97
5.95 Vinyl handbags, hot weather favorites 3.99
8.95 Vinyl handbags, very festive looking 5.99
2.95 Straw handbags, variously trimmed 1.99
2.00 Ladies' wallets, nicely compartmented 1.00
3.95 Jewel boxes, very good for gifts 2.49
* plus 10% Fed. Tax

WOMEN'S SHOES—street floor

6.95 Casuals, flats, wedges in white, colors 2.97
12.95-14.95 Famed dress and street shoes 6.97
2.99-3.95 Sailcloth vulcanized washable slippers & clogs in red, navy, black, 6 1/2-10 1/2, 4 1/2-10 1/2 1.97
12.95 Fiancee summer dress shoes; bone, white 8.97
8.95-10.95 Sorority house summer dress shoes 6.97

COSMETICS—street floor

3.00 Jewell's prophylactic brush, comb set 2.00
1.50 Famed wave mist, keeps coiffure neat 85c
2.00 Chartier "Breathless" cologne mist 89c
2.98 Princess hair brush set, comb set Boxed 98c
1.00 Imported hair brushes, good quality 2/1.00
2.50 Famed make dusting powder 1.25
1.50 Roger & Gallet cologne 79c
* Plus 10% Fed. Tax

INFANTS'—second floor

2.98-3.98 Famous male collection of sunsuits and diaper suits 1.99
2.98 Flannel sleeping bags, full zipper 2.49
2.98 Toddler girls' 2-pc. pleated shirt play sets, stripes and solid colors, sizes 2-3-4 1.99
3.98 Girls' seersucker coveralls, pink only, sizes 2-3-4 1.99
3.98 Boys' seersucker coveralls, zip front, blue only, sizes 2-3-4 1.99
2.98 Boys' seersucker robes, sizes 2-3-4 1.49

CHILDREN'S WEAR—second floor

2.98 Summer sleepwear, broken sizes 1.88
2.98 Toddler sleepers, pretty print, 1 size only 1.88
3.50 2-pc. Sleepers, they're honey 2/5.00
2.98 Nylon bouffant slip 1.99

PUNCH & JUDY—second floor

3.98-10.98 Assorted cotton and nylon dresses, 3-6x 2.78-7.99
2.50-2.98 Cotton shorts, assorted, sizes 3-6x 1.68
19.98-22.98 Dress coats, sizes 3-6x 10.00
2.98 Denim for boys, big collection, sizes 3-7 1.99
2.98-3.50 Knee length and calf length beachers, 3-7 1.99
2.50 Swim trunks, good looking styles, 3-6x 1.28
3.98 Lightweight boys' jackets, broken sizes 1.99

GIRLS' SHOP—second floor

8.98-10.98 Group of acrilan shorty coats, 7-14 5.00
3.98-7.98 Group of cotton skirts, broken sizes 2.88
2.50-3.98 Assorted styles of playwear, broken sizes 1.78-2.88
2.98-3.98 Cotton blouses, assorted styles 1.78-1.88

SUBTEENS—second floor

10.98-17.98 Subteen dresses, cotton and nylons, sizes 8-14 5.97-10.97
10.98-12.98 Subteen short acrilan coats, white only, sizes 10-14 8.00
17.98-22.98 Subteen wool blend suits 8.00
4.98-5.98 Neat collection of subteen capris and jamaicas, sizes 8-14 2.97-3.97

LINGERIE—street floor

1.50 Nylon briefs, lace trimmed, tailored styles, white and pastels, sizes 5-8-7 99c
5.95-7.95 Famed male nylon slips and half slips, lace trim, white and colors, S-M-L 3.99-5.99
6.95-14.95 Nylon gowns, waltz gowns, pj's, assorted, sizes 4.99-10.99

CORSETS & BRAS—second floor

10.00 Cotton brocade foundation 4.95
5.95 Youtcraft specials, party cut up, S-M-L 4.99
7.95 Feter Fan special girles and party with high top, Hi X 5.99
5.95 Narrow pull on girle, S-M-L 3.95
5.95 Bored nylon girle with stay-up band 3.95
2.00-5.95 All styles and kinds of bras 1.48-3.88

ROBES & DUSTERS

9.95 Side tie brunch coat in Belfast 5.99
6.95 Men tailored shirt robe, solid or stripes 4.88
8.00-15.00 A wonderful collection of playwear 6.88

MEN'S FURNISHINGS—street floor

MEN'S WHITE SHIRTS 2.59, 2/5.00
4.00 value
Better white sanforized dress shirts, semi-spread collar, convertible cuffs, for links or buttons.

1.50 Famed male neckwear 88c
2.50 Famed male silk neckwear 1.19, 3/3.50
3.50 All silk ties 1.79, 3/5.00
5.00 Short sleeve knee length knit pajamas 3.99
1.69 Imported zoris, beach, lounging 99c
Genuine leather, men's wallets 1.00
3.99 Fancy cotton bib aprons 1.00
Men's cotton handkerchiefs 6/1.00
Sample group men's leather goods 1.00
79c Men's cotton fancy shorts, ass't. 69c
2.79 Alligator men's belts 2.00
5.00 Sporting motifs cuff links 2.99
1.25 Dacron/cotton knit briefs 89c

MEN'S CAMPUS SHOP—street floor

4.95-6.95 s.s. Sport shirts 3.99
3.95-4.95 s.s. Sport shirts 1.99
3.95 Hi cut orlon polo shirts 1.99
3.95 Swim trunks, boxers 2.99
10.95 Cotton cabana sets 7.99
4.95 Polished cotton pants 3.99
10.95 Crew neck lambswool sweaters 7.99

BOYS' SHOP—second floor

1.00 BUYS FOR BOYS 1.00
1.98 s.s. Sport shirts 1.00
1.39 Boys' stripe T shirts 1.00
1.98 Boxer swim trunks 1.00

3.98 Polished cotton ivy slacks 2/5.00
3.98 Orlon sweaters, sweater shirts 2.99
1.98 Dbl. knee jeans 1.69, 3/5.00
1.98 s.s. Sport shirts 1.59, 2/3.00
Reversible nylon jackets 6.99

1.99 SUPER VALUES

2.99 Orlon sweater vests 1.99
2.39 Dbl. knee jeans 1.99
2.98 Collar style knit shirts 1.99
2.98 s.s. Sport shirts 1.99
2.98 Boxer swim trunks, surf pants 1.99
2.98 Polished cotton walk shorts 1.99
2.98 Boys' pajamas 1.99

MEN'S CLOTHING—street floor

TROPICAL WEIGHT SUITS 39.95
reg. 49.95-59.95
Dacron/wool, silk and rayons, in summer blend. Excellent choice of colors, patterns and sizes. A real summer value. Wrinkle resistant, long wearing fabric.

MEN'S SHOES—street floor

NATIONALLY ADV. SHOES 6.95
reg. 10.95-11.95
Dress and casual shoes, moccasin toes, plain toes, slip-on styles, smooth grains.

BOOKS—downstairs 88c
1.00 Coloring book 88c
1.00 Stamp fun album 59c

YARDAGE—third floor

1.00 Acetate taffeta prints, washable, 45" wide 58c
1.69 Caribbean 65% viscose, 35% cotton, 45" wide 88c
1.49 Du dab prints, 100% viscose, wash, 45" wide 88c
1.39 Du dab plain, 100% viscose, wash, 45" wide 88c
1.95 Pic-a-bac prints, cotton-rayon-silk, 45" wide 1.38
2.95 Malvico printed jersey, acetate/nylon, 45" wide 1.38

1.69 Salute, rayon and silk, washable, 45" wide 1.38
2.95 Sangaree, 50% corval-50% orlon, 54" wide 1.98
2.95 Tusado, viscose and silk, 45" wide 1.98
1.98 Imported hand screen cottons 1.28
1.29 Cotton/anel prints, 45" 58c
59c-79c Drip-dry cottons, 36" 38c
1.29 Easy-to-care-for cotton fashion prints 88c
1.29-1.98 Printed hopsacking and desert cloth 78c
1.98 Imported Irish linen 1.18
1.98 Cotton faces 1.48
1.00 Hopsacking prints 58c
1.00 Frosted nylon organdy 68c

SINGER SEWING CENTER—third floor

69.50 Brand new electric portable 59.50
214.50 Deluxe satin-seeder, portable just 179.50
Used portables 19.95

SHOP MONDAY, THURSDAY, FRIDAY NIGHTS TILL 9:30

SHOP TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY, SATURDAY, 9:30-5:30
5100 LAKEWOOD BLVD., PHONE ME 3-0111

McCone to Be USS Long Beach Speaker

The chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission will speak at the USS Long Beach plant is christened July 14 in Quincy, Mass. A report to this effect is expected to be confirmed of will emphasize the history-making significance of the occasion when the world's first surface ship armed with a preparing to send a delegation

to the ceremony, set for 11 a.m. at the Quincy Yard of the Bethlehem Steel Co.'s Shipbuilding Division. Mayor Raymond C. Keeler and City Manager Sam E. Vickers will go two days early, stopping in Washington for conferences with Navy Department officials and legislators.



JOHN A. MCCONE

OTHERS IN the official city delegation will include Councilmen Gerald Desmond, D. Pat Ahern and Charles M. Garrison; Robert McNulty, chairman of the City Armed Services Commission, and Fielding C. Combs, director of public relations.

Also attending will be Donald Sutherland, Abner Faircloth and J. R. Johnson, Naval Shipyard Employees Assn.; Leonard J. Patenaude, Fleet Reserve Assn., and H. C. LeMarquis, a member of the Armed Services Commission.

Mrs. Craig Hosmer, wife of Long Beach's congressman, will christen the ship. Except for the historic overtones, it won't be much of a splash, literally. The USS Long Beach is a surface-to-surface project with a reported range of 1,000 miles. Jet propelled and pumping water into the basin,

COMMISSIONING is scheduled tentatively for October, 1960.

The vessel has the dual distinction of being the first United States cruiser designed and built from the keel up since World War II and the first surface ship with the formidable battery of missiles and nuclear power plant.

Armament will consist primarily of three types of missiles. The largest, Regulus II, is a surface-to-surface project with a reported range of 1,000 miles. Jet propelled and pumping water into the basin,

of 1,100 miles per hour. Reactor components for the guardian of U.S. shores are being constructed by Westinghouse Electric Corp., as are six turbine generators. General Electric Corp. is building the main propulsion engines and gears.

COSTING \$88,000,000, the USS Long Beach will be 700 feet long and displace 14,000 tons.

Long Beach's participation in the ceremony will be relatively inexpensive to the city. Municipal funds will pay for officials' transportation—\$350 for each round-trip by plane. Bethlehem is arranging hotel accommodations and entertainment.

While in the Boston area, Combs will shop for a silver service set—the city's gift to its namesake. A \$20,000 appropriation for the purpose is included in the new city budget. The silver will be presented well in advance of the commissioning.

SOMEONE IS WAITING for the chance to buy your business. Salestalk them with a Classified "Business Opportunity" ad now. Phone HE 2-5959.

HEALTH EXAM

ARE YOU A VICTIM OF WRONG DIAGNOSIS?
AVOID GUESSWORK
WE USE SCIENTIFIC CLINICAL LABORATORY METHODS TO HELP DIAGNOSE YOUR AILMENT

At the Diagnostic Office, here is what you get for \$1: Head-to-toe observation showing condition of throat, ears, nose and throat, lungs and respiratory tract, bone structure, pulse and heart action, blood pressure, stomach, kidneys, color, prostate, female breasts, and nervous system, liver and gall bladder.

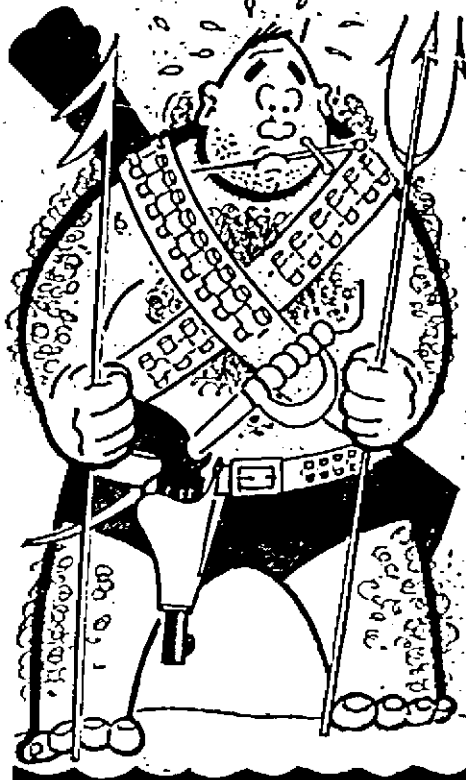
You will receive, among other things, cardiograph test of heart, a complete blood count, consisting of hemoglobin, red blood count, white blood count, color index and complete differential.

It will be explained to you in full detail in simple, understandable language. You will receive all this for only \$3.00. Put your mind at ease. Have your checkup today.

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927 E. BROADWAY PH. HE 6-4603
DR. S. J. ANDERSON, D. C., Director
Hours: Mon., Wed., Fri. 9 to 5 P.M.—Tues., 8 to 4 P.M.—Sat., 10 to 3 P.M.—Sun. 10 to 2 P.M.
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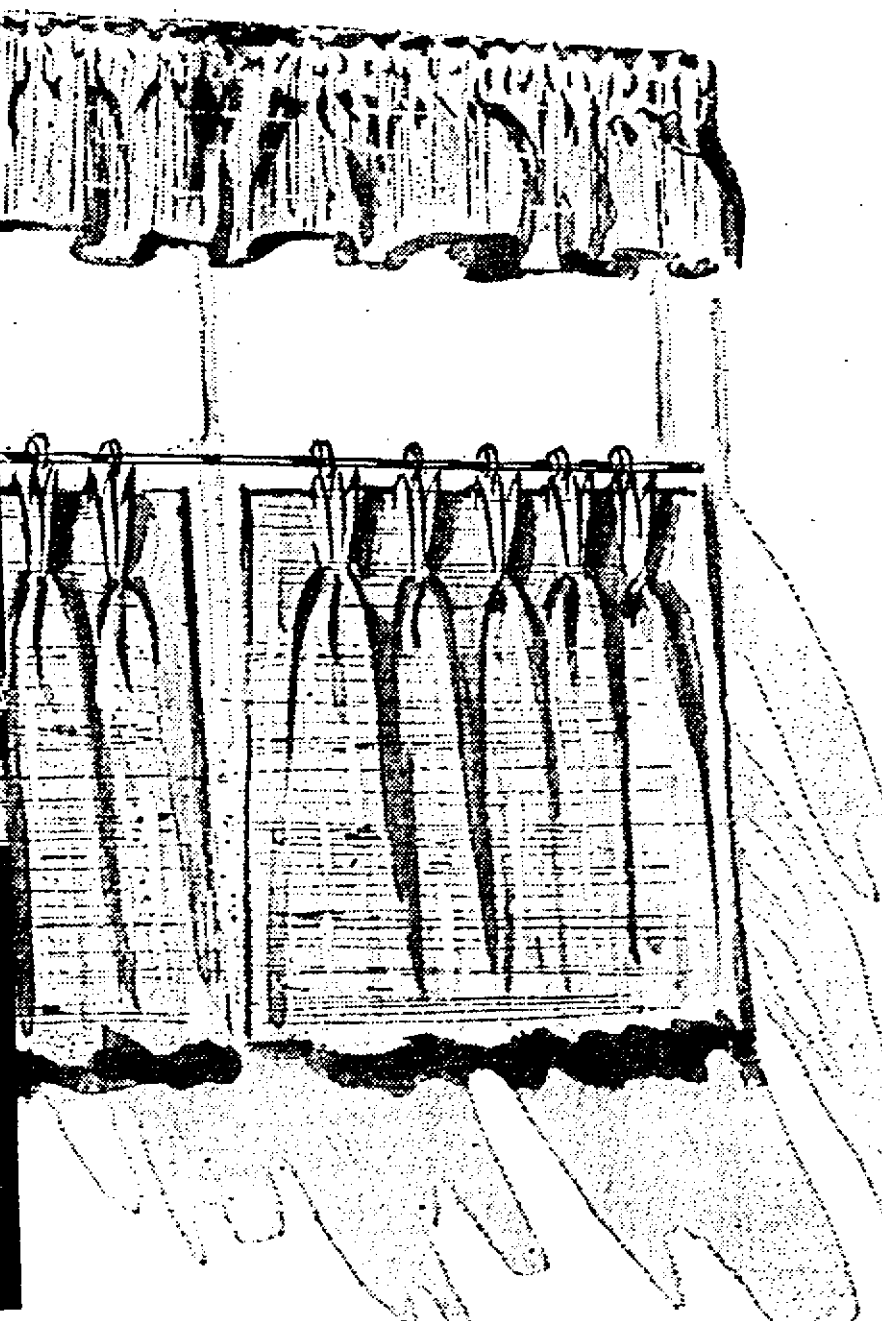
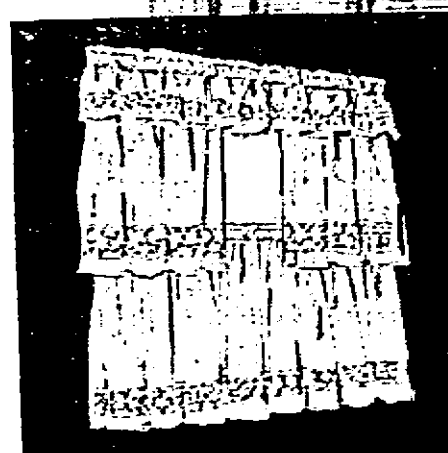


The beach is fine... if you can swim with a harpoon in each hand!!! But, for only \$32.50 per month you can own your own GUARANTEED 100% SHARK-FREE SUNLITE POOL... and no money down. Even if you aren't afraid of sharks and want a pool, dial Terminal 4-6451 or Spruce 5-1912. Within 10 days you'll be swimming in a genuine SHARK-FREE SUNLITE POOL. OPEN DAILY TO 7 P.M.

100% SHARK-FREE DISPLAY POOL at 246 E. CARSON ST., TORRANCE, CALIF. (Between Avalon and Main)

may Co

LAKEWOOD OF COURSE



3 day curtain sale

• DUTCH • CAFE • RUFFLED SASH

TRITONE

Drip dry mud in natural color with three tone banded borders in a tailored dutch style. Brown, rose, gold, green, blue.
Regular 2.75 24" — 2.19 pr.
Regular 2.95 30" — 2.39 pr.
Regular 3.25 36" — 2.59 pr.
Regular 79c valancing — 69c yd.

LINDA

Fine count dacron marquisette, polished cotton banded trim. Little or no ironing. Green, pink and cocoa.
dutch: Reg. 2.75 24" — 2.39 pr.
Reg. 2.95 30" — 2.59 pr.
ruffled sash: 3.95 36" L 3.49 pr.
Regular 85c valancing — 75c yd.

SABRINA

Tailored dutch style, acetate baste with embroidered eyelet banded trim. All white.
Regular 2.95 24" — 2.39 pr.
Regular 2.98 30" — 2.59 pr.
Regular 89c valancing — 79c yd.

SOUTH SEAS

Textured dutch curtain, gold buster, pinch pleated cafe style. Green, gold, pink, aqua, dawn.
Regular 4.95 24" — 3.99 pr.
Regular 5.50 30" — 4.49 pr.
Regular 65c valancing — 75c yd.

may Co

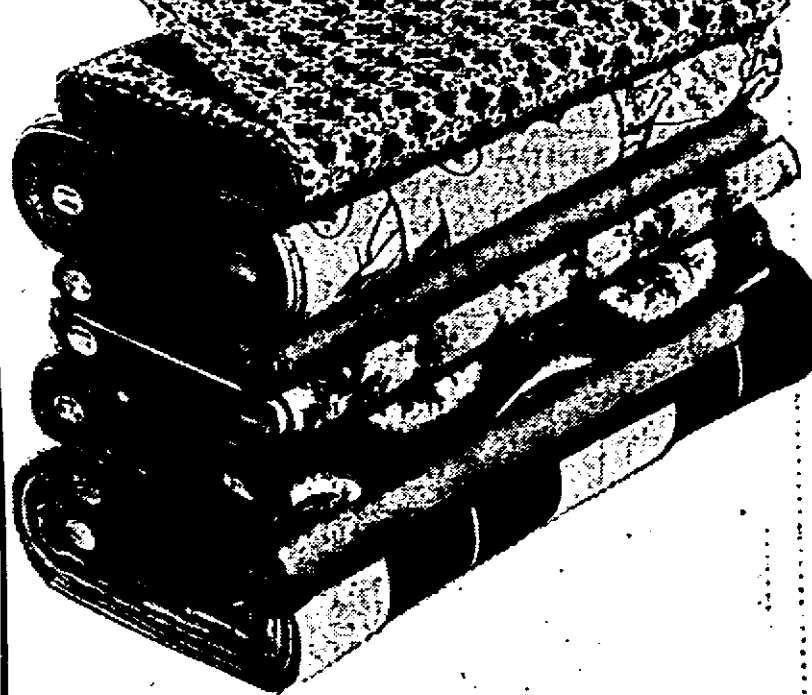
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Inside... outside... all around the house. Draperies, bedspreads, tablecloths, barbecue clothes, aprons, dresses, play clothes, children's wear... wherever your decorating or fashion fancy takes you, all purpose Indian Head belongs. Not only the most versatile cotton ever, but drip-dryable, wrinkle resistant, color fast, pre-shrunk, protected by that famous guarantee. Truly hard to find better quality or design for twice the price. Now available in delightful prints and a galaxy of gorgeous colors. Salesladies in our Fashion Fabric Dept., 3rd floor, will be modeling garments made from the fabric.

- 36" Indian Head fashion prints, yd. 1.00
- 54" Indian Head decorator prints, yd. 1.69
- 36" Indian Head solids, 30 colors — 89c
- 54" Indian Head solids, 10 decorator colors — yd. 1.29

fashion fabric dept.—3rd floor



SHOP MONDAY, THURSDAY, FRIDAY NIGHTS TILL 9:30

SHOP TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY, SATURDAY, 9:30-5:30
8100 LAKEWOOD BLVD., PHONE ME 3-0111

BOY 'HERO' SUCCEEDS

Girls, 11 and 12, Found in Forest

OCALA, Fla. (UPI)—Two little girls, lost since Friday night in a snake-infested forest, were lifted from the wilds Saturday and carried to safety by a helicopter.

The girls, Lavonne Odum, 12, and Donna Satcher, 11, were scared, hungry and covered with mosquito bites, but otherwise unharmed. They were clad only in bathing suits.

They were found by two men and a 12-year-old boy. The girls became lost after they wandered away from a Sunday-school picnic.

Those finding the girls were H. L. Wissinger, 25, Earl Russell, 36, both of Oklawaha, and 12-year-old Jeffery Wayne Willstrop of Orlando, who vowed he was going to "find those girls and be a hero," and stowed away on the truck of the two men. He was not discovered until the truck was deep in the woods. Young Willstrop was picnicking with his family near the spot where the girls were on an outing.

Maryla Jonas, Noted Polish Pianist, Dies

NEW YORK (AP)—Maryla Jonas, 45, a celebrated Polish pianist who had been a concert artist with the Warsaw Philharmonic since the age of 9, died Friday night at her Fifth Avenue home.

Suffering from a rare blood disease, Miss Jonas had not appeared on the concert stage for the past two years. She won the International Chopin Prize in 1932 and the International Beethoven Prize.

Deaths Johnston, Naval Hero, Dead at 85

KITCHENS (Stanton)—Martha Ann, 32, of 7631 Orangetown Ave., died Thursday. Surviving are her husband, Lester, brothers, Thomas, Curtis, Billy and Buford Brooks; and sisters, Mrs. Judith Hughes, Misses Catherine and Sarah Brooks. Service Monday, 11 a.m., Honold Brothers Mortuary, Garden Grove.

HOLMES (Artesia)—Mrs. Caroline E., 63, of 18453 Arline St., died Thursday. Surviving are sons, Robert and Gail; sisters, Mrs. Florence Vanzile and Mrs. Alta Scott; brothers, Charles, Floyd and Louis Stevens. Service Monday, 10 a.m., Artesia Mortuary Garden Chapel.

THOMPSON (Santa Ana)—Wesley Gordon, 2 months, of 14562 Gunther St., died Friday. Surviving are parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Thompson; brother, William Scott; grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ben C. Davis and Mr. and Mrs. William A. Thompson. Service Monday, 10 a.m., Harbor Rest Memorial Park. Peek Family Colonial Funeral Home, Midway City.

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14 great sales under one roof

Long Beach

Shop in Air Conditioned Comfort!

Pieces sold separately:

- 79.95 triple dresser, mirror 64"
- 49.95 chest, four-drawer 39"
- 14.95 night stands, ea. 11"
- 24.95 bookcase headboard 22"

Ultra Modern Space Saving POLE LAMPS

Your Choice

9.99 each

Highly decorative, yet so completely practical... now at Sears budget-busting low price! Both styles are floor-to-ceiling, adjustable to 8 ft., spring tension holds pole firmly. Shop now! Save money at Sears!

(3-bulb style) ... bulbs adjust for light where you need it. Choice of black, white, eqs. sandstone finish.

(2-light lantern) with glass fiber cylinder for a soft, diffused light. Black pole with gleaming brass trim.

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BISCAYNE

AUTUMN WINDS

Compare this low price...
First Quality Dinnerware

17.88

65-piece

Service for 12 includes:

- 12 teacups
- 12 saucers
- 12 dinner plates
- 12 cereal bowls
- 12 bread/butter plates
- 1 legged platter
- 1 covered sugar
- 1 creamer
- 2 vegetable bowls

Rich walnut or 'sahara sand' finish

114.80 Modern 4-piece Bedroom--Nevamar Tops

SAVE 14.92

99.88

\$5 DOWN, Sears Easy Terms

- The lines are smart and ultra-modern... the construction extra durable
- Tops are finished in genuine Nevamar plastic for easy care, lasting normal beauty

You'll look far and wide before you'll find another value to equal this... quality 4-piece bedroom at less than \$100. Solidly constructed... dovetail drawers, center guides for easy glide. Double dresser with true reflection mirror, bookcase headboard with sliding doors, 2 night stands. Hurry!

32.95 Multi-Coil Innerspring Mattress or Box Spring

SAVE 4.97 EACH

28.88

2.97 DOWN, Sears Easy Terms

Innerspring mattress with fine tempered steel coils, pre-built border, cotton ticking. Stabilized box spring to match. Twin or full.

39.95 Bunk Beds with glowing Salem maple finish 29.88

26.95 3-way Crib... use as crib, car-bed, play pen 21.88

7.95 3-drawer Chest... ready to paint, stain, wax 5.88

149.95 Group Sofa-bed and Club Chair

119.88

\$5 DOWN, Sears Easy Terms

Sofa-bed opens to double bed... bedding storage underneath. Wide arms, fixed tapestry cover. Chair to match. Save money now!

Luxury modern sofa, matching club chair, foam latex cushions 179.88

109.95 5-piece dinette, bronze plate steel, 4 chairs 89.88

29.95 Modern Desk in lined oak or mahogany finish 19.88

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PHONE HE 5-0121 for FREE estimates on wall-to-wall carpeting. No obligation.

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Sensational offer... completely installed at wool broadloom... in lofty high pile and dense low tufts to form modern small-diamond design. Resilient, top quality wool yarns in California colors... green, gold, beige, nutria, ivory. Hurry for better selection. Unusual value!

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Burn Plasma Aids Victims

(“Medicine and You,” a regular Sunday feature of this newspaper, is prepared in collaboration with the Department of Medical Education, Seaside Memorial Hospital.)

By BEN ZINSER

One of the latest developments in the treatment of burns is the use of blood from persons who have recovered from serious burns.

Such blood—called convalescent burn plasma—was given to seven children who were badly burned in the December 1955 parochial school fire in Chicago.

Six of the children, including one who had been described as in a hopeless condition, showed remarkable improvement.

Dr. S. R. Rosenthal, who first proposed this new method of treatment, says the technique works for the following reason:

Severe burns result in the release of poisonous materials in the blood. These materials, called toxins, cause the formation in the body of antibodies—substances that attempt to counteract the poisons.

But in the badly burned persons, the antibodies appear too slowly to offset the effects of the poisons on the blood and blood vessels.

However, blood from those who have recovered from burns contains large amounts of the protective antibodies, which neutralize the poisons.

TWO NEW DRUGS are giving relief to patients suffering from angina pectoris—severe pain radiating from the heart down the left arm.

One is EDTA, which is administered into a vein. Physicians at Philadelphia's Presbyterian Hospital report that while relief is not immediate, patients improve significantly in the months to come.

Another drug, Cafron, has displayed fewer undesirable reactions than other drugs for angina, researchers at Los Angeles' Cedars of Lebanon Hospital report.

PREGNANT WOMEN commonly err in estimating the date their last menstrual period began, says an article in the American Journal of Obstetrics and Gynecology.

Reason: they have a psychological preference for certain numbers.

Doctors checked 1,727 obstetrical patients who delivered in Baltimore, Md., hospitals from 1953 to 1957. Their findings: the women tended to favor the first and 15th days of the month.

Other popular dates: 10th, 20th and 25th days.

Conclusion of investigating physicians: patients frequently do not recall their last menstrual period so they make a convenient approximation of the date it began.

CHILDREN WITH STRABISMUS (cross-eyed) may get that way because there is a state of chronic anger and general emotional tension within the family, says Dr. Ernest A. Rappaport, Chicago, in the Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat Monthly.

BREECH DELIVERY occurs in 1/60 of all full-time labors of childbirth. It appears now that when baby is born bottoms up, the child may develop a certain form of epilepsy, says a report in the Journal of the American Medical Assn.

STREPTOCOCCAL GERMS prefer smokers' throats, reports the American Journal of the Medical Sciences.

Researchers analyzed 1,812 throat swabbings. They found strep almost twice as often among smokers as they did among non-smokers or former smokers.

Theory: smoke products either have an effect on the strep germs themselves or on the mucous membrane of the smoker's throat.

SWIMMING POOLS, as well as the area around the pools, are a source of infection by foot fungus—"athlete's foot"—say two scientists in a report in the British Medical Journal.

The researchers found that staff members of swimming pools whose duties required them to enter the water a good deal developed many more infections than those whose duties kept them on dry land.

STATE SOCIETY Calendar

THURSDAY
Arizona, 205 Linden Ave.
6:30 p.m.

FRIDAY
Colorado, Bixby Park,
noon.

ILLINOIS, 725 Elm Ave.
6:30 p.m.

SATURDAY
Oregon-Washington, Sil-
verado Park, 6:30 p.m.

Jet Port for Cyprus
NICOSIA, Cyprus (U)—
Britain plans to spend 500-
000 pounds (\$1,400,000) mod-
ernizing Nicosia's airport to
handle jet traffic. The Times
of Cyprus said the program
will be Britain's parting gift.
Cyprus becomes independent
next February.

LEARN ABOUT \$21,000,000 ANNUAL INCREASES FOR

California's Elderly, Blind and Physically Handicapped.

First Official Report of the Old Folks Lobby

LONG BEACH—Monday, July 6-20, 2 p.m., Mechanics Hall, 720 Elm Ave. (July 8 speaker is CHARLIE BENDER.)

LONG BEACH—Monday, July 13-27, 1:30 p.m., Linden Hall, 208 Linden Ave.

ADM. FREE! ADM. FREE!

California Institute of Social Welfare
1031 South Grand Avenue
Los Angeles 15, California

TUNE IN DAILY RADIO
KGER 2:30 p.m. 1390 kc.
KXRB 3:45 p.m. 1090 kc.

Are You Sick?

ARE YOU TROUBLED WITH

Asthma — Bronchitis — Sinus — Antritis
Rheumatism — Neuritis — Heart or
Lung Conditions — High or Low Blood
Pressure — Stomach — Liver or Gall Bladder Troubles — Kidney
or Bladder Ailments — Skin — Glands — Nerves or a General
Run-Down Condition?

"No More Asthma For Me," Says Vivian Murray.
of 2248 Webster St., L.A. "I spent
hundreds of dollars on shots and
pills, but found no relief until I
took G. S. Chan's Herbal Therapy.
After the first treatment, I began
to feel better. In four months I
was no longer suffering from
asthma. My others have failed to
help me, by all means, try this
herb's effective method and re-
sults will surprise you."

"My Stomach Doesn't Bother Me
Anymore," Says Joan Bodine,
of Pico, Calif. "Several doctors
have treated my case and given
me stomach without much help.
Through this ad, I consulted G. S.
Chan, the Chinese Herbalologist. His
Natural Herbal Method has done
me more good for my stomach
trouble than any other methods I
have tried. I highly recommend you
his Natural Way to health."

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Thousands have regained their health through this Natural
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Sensational KENMORE WASHER VALUE!



BUILT-IN FILTER
Traps dulling lint-fuzz full-time for lint-free clothes

LIKE TWO WASHERS IN ONE
2 SPEEDS, 2 CYCLES FOR ALL-FABRIC SAFETY
Normal-speed and Cycle for normal fabrics, slow-speed, Delicate Cycle for "hand-washed" care of dainties.

10-LB. CAPACITY
Handles huge 10-lb. wash in no-rust porcelain tub

100% AUTOMATIC
It's 100% automatic—just load it, set it and forget it.

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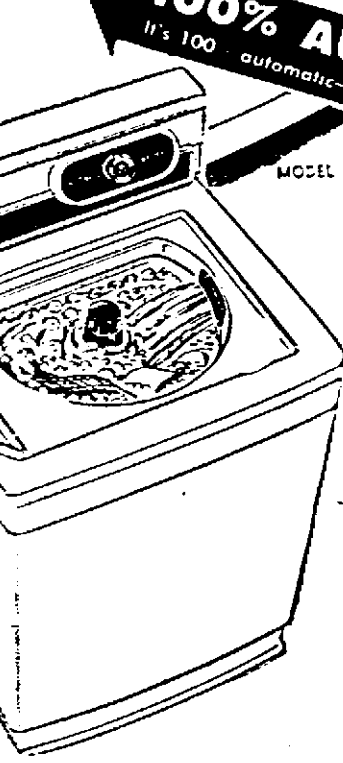
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CAN'T COME TO US? THEN WE'LL COME TO YOU!



Too busy to see us? Let a Kenmore Home Laundry expert call on you.



LIMITED QUANTITY AT THIS LOW PRICE

189⁸⁸

ONLY \$5 DOWN, Sears Easy Terms

Save 20.07 on this Built-in Filter Kenmore

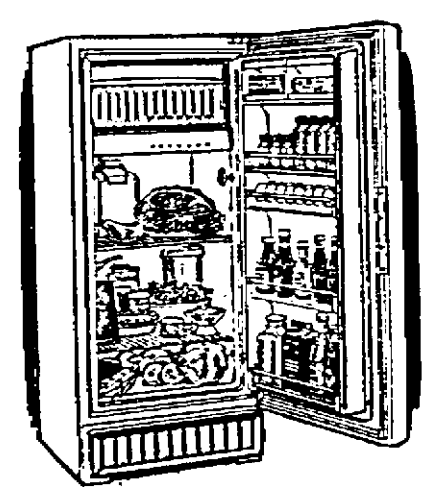
189.95 Automatic Washer

169⁸⁸

\$5 DOWN, Sears Easy Terms

- Fully automatic from start of cycle to finish
- Big family size capacity rust-proof wash tub
- Vigorous but safe deep-dart-getting agitator action
- Seven spray and one deep rinse in every cycle

Model 91411



Low Priced 10.8-Cu.-Ft.* Refrigerator

\$178

\$5 DOWN, Sears Easy Terms

- Freezer section holds 66 lbs.
- Extra deep door shelves... also egg racks in door
- Choice of 9 cold settings on dial

*gross capacity, model N-10-S

12.9-cu.-ft.* Coldspot Refrigerator

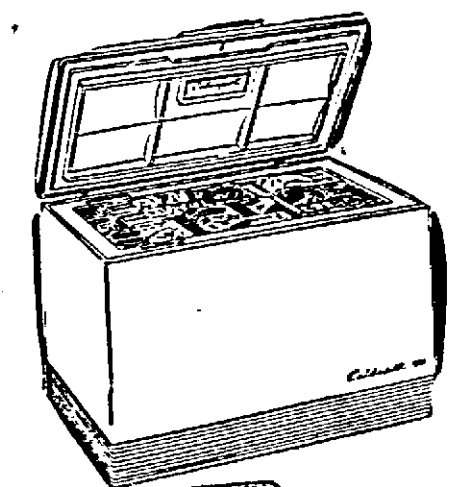
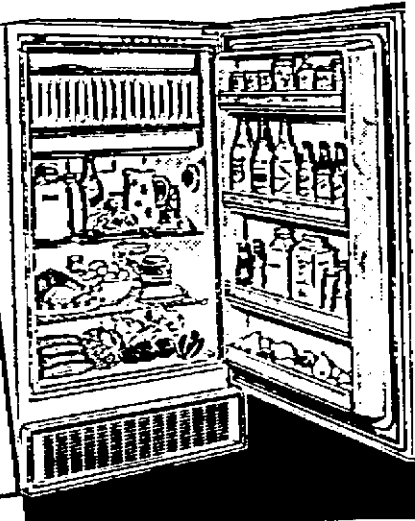
Limited Time, Buy!

199⁸⁸

\$5 DOWN, Sears Easy Terms

Big capacity Coldspot has huge 66-lb. freezer section with 18-lb. chiller tray underneath it for extra meat storage area. Built-in lock magnetic door.

*gross capacity, model N-12-A



13-Cubic-Foot Freezer Chest Holds 485 Lbs.

239⁸⁸

\$10 DOWN, Sears Easy Terms

- Separate fast-freeze section... two sliding storage baskets in regular freezer
- Super-wall construction prevents "sweat"
- Counter balanced lid doubles as a handy work area
- Comes with lock and two keys

Model 91813



Kenmore 30 or 36-inch GAS RANGES

Your choice

159⁸⁸

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36" Griddle Top Range


- Top units, oven and broiler all light automatically with heat matches
- Electric clock, timer and control in modern design background
- Convenient storage compartment next to oven... handy center griddle top

Model 221712

30" Griddle Top Range

- Giant 25" area with Vit-Bake window
- Sleek background with clock, timer and electrical outlet
- Lights automatically throughout... no matches needed
- Griddle top for making quick meals

Model 228119

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LOS ANGELES — Vermont & Siemon	SANTA MONICA — Colorado at 2nd St.	VALLEY — Victory Bl. at Laurel Canyon
LOS ANGELES — 4530 W. Pico St.	COMPTON-LYNNWOOD — 3100 N. E. St.	PASADENA — E. Fourth & Rosemead
LONG BEACH — 450 Long Beach Blvd.	HOLLYWOOD — 5601 Santa Monica Blvd.	WESTWOOD — 151 Westwood Blvd.
	EL MONTE — N. Park St. at San Bernardino Ave.	

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IT'S NEVER BEEN EASIER TO BUY NEW DENTAL PLATES

"I MUST KEEP MY OFFICES BUSY AND MAINTAIN MY LARGE VOLUME," Dr. Beauchamp says. "Realizing that our patients have had added expenses, I'VE MADE MY PRICES SO LOW AND MY CREDIT TERMS SO EASY that anyone can have new dental plates without using their ready cash or being financially crowded. Make your first small credit payment after 45 days, then TAKE UP TO 24 MONTHS TO PAY, on approval of credit. No third party or finance co. to deal with. NEVER ANY EXTRA CHARGE, small payments to fit your budget." Come in and see how easy this plan of Dr. Beauchamp's works. Resolve to keep in good health by having your dental work attended to RIGHT NOW!

YOU CAN'T BEAT MY LOW PRICES OR GET EASIER CREDIT!

FIRST
Small Credit
PAYMENT
AUG. 21st

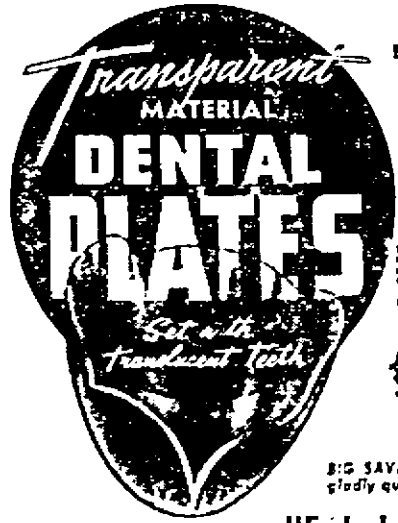
Start your first Take-up small credit payment in 45 days. Long as THIS PLAN ENABLES YOU TO HAVE THE NEW DENTAL PLATES you need AT ONCE AND PAY DR. BEAUCHAMP LATER.

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A special easy purchase plan is ready for you under California Medical Assistance Act. Let us help you.

PLATES PUT IN IMMEDIATELY AFTER EXTRACTIONS

NO TIME LOST FROM WORK. You need not be without your teeth for even one day! Ask about Dr. Beauchamp's IMMEDIATE RESTORATION PLAN.

SAVE NOW—PAY LATER!
NEW PLATES IN 1 DAY
Come in before 11 A.M., any day except Saturday—
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plates delivered the same day.



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• GROUND FLOOR • PACIFIC AUTO PARK
HOURS: 9 A.M. to 6 P.M.

LOCAL NEWS BRIEFS

39-Year PT & T Employee Honored

Melba Fowler, chief operator for Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Co., has been honored by more than one hundred area employees upon her retirement after 39 years of service.



Her husband, Myron, received a 30-year-service pin at the dinner in the Chandler restaurant. George Norton, district traffic manager, was master of ceremonies.

Three Long Beach doctors are to participate in the 63rd annual American Osteopathic Assn. convention, July 13-17, in Chicago. They are Dr. Russell M. Husted of 4521 Pasadena Ave., an association trustee; Dr. Nicholas V. Oddo of 1132 Atlantic Ave., a delegate; and Dr. Don C. Littlefield of 4631 Cerritos Dr., an alternate delegate.

New officers have been elected for the Artesia St.-Long Beach Blvd. Civic Improvement Assn. They are Earl Altenburger, president; Clarence D. Taylor, 1st vice president; Don Wallick, 2nd vice president; and Clara M. Taylor, secretary-treasurer.

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WITH SUN PROTECTION
Infra-Red
TRANSPARENT SHADES
Prevent Sun Fading—Glorify
Quality You Can Trust—Lovely
Colors Easily Cleaned—Finger
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STORE—HOME—OFFICE—INDUSTRY

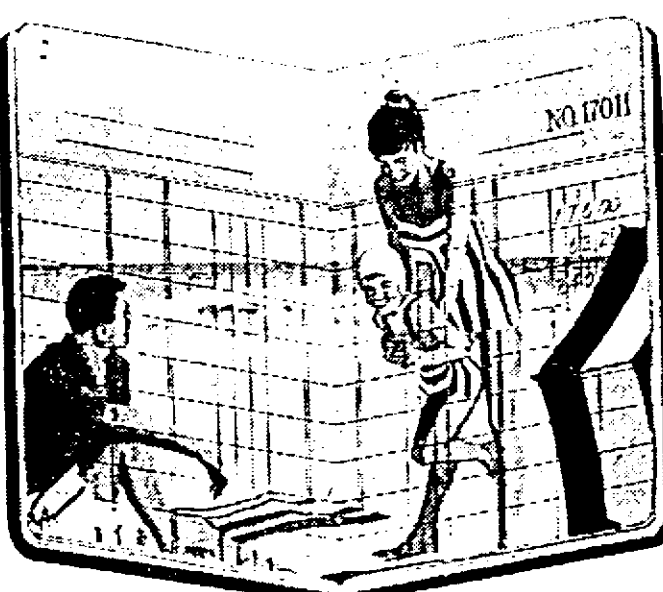
Also: Venetian Blinds—Shades—Vertical Blinds—
Aluminum Screens and Doors—Draperies and Boxes—
Laundry and Rest Room Services
EVERYTHING FOR THE WINDOW

Arl Venetian Blind & Shade Factory
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"From saving



comes having"



says an old Scottish saying

To have financial strength now...and to build for the good things of the future...there is no substitute for money in the bank! Security Bank gives you the full banking convenience and service you want.

Why not open a savings account at your nearby Security Bank today! Money deposited on or before July 14 will earn 3% interest from July 1.

SECURITY FIRST NATIONAL BANK

...your future is our business

MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION



Demo Group Convention Report Set

The Democratic State Central Committee, 18th Congressional District, will hear a report on the party's 1960 National Convention Committee plans at a luncheon meeting Thursday in Brower's Restaurant, 2305 Pacific Ave.

Adrienne M. Becker, Central Committee co-chairman, will report plans as recently outlined by National Committeeman Paul Ziffren.

Assemblyman Joseph M. Kennick (44th District—West Long Beach), will present a resume of the Sacramento legislative session which ended June 19.

Man Hangs Self Over Ill Health

WILMINGTON — Despondent over ill health, John Cesario, 61, retired longshoreman, hanged himself in the garage of his home, 1063 Neptune Ave., Saturday, police reported.

His body was found by his wife, Consuelo.

DOLLAR DAY TICKET BARGAIN

Passing out bargain tickets to July 18 opening ceremonies of the Miss Universe Beauty Pageant which will be sold at only one dollar by Downtown Long Beach Associates during Dollar Days, July 9-10-11, is Karen Krancus, (Miss Welcome to Long Beach). Receiving the tickets are Mrs. Carlos Holland, who designed the Alaska Float on which Miss Welcome is seated, and Larry Lawrence, DLBA promotional chairman. (Staff photo by Skip Shuman.)

SERVICE CLUBS

Kiwanians to Tour Port of Long Beach

KIWANIS CLUB—Tuesday, Railroad, "Grooming the Iron Horse," Pierpoint Landing, Bob Horse.

BEAUMONT SHORE OPTICIST CLUB—Thursday 7:30 a.m., Java Lanes restaurant. Bill Crawford, chairman.

EXCHANGE CLUB—Wednesday noon, Lafayette Hotel. Gerry Huber, chairman. Chamber of Commerce luncheon. Speaker: C. Edward Dierckx, Jr., Long Beach.

UPTOWN OPTICIST CLUB—Monday noon, Alfred's restaurant. Dr. Julie C. Molina, chairman. Speaker: Harry Wade, secretary of the Independent Business Men's Assn.

ROTARY CLUB—Wednesday noon, Lafayette Hotel. Adrian O. Hubbell, chairman. Speaker: Thompson Webb, headmaster of Webb School of California, Claremont.

LIONS CLUB—Friday noon, Wilton Hotel. Phil Hattery, chairman. Speaker: John Pettley, "Englishman at Large in America."

BREAKFAST OPTICIST CLUB—Friday 7:30 a.m., Jones restaurant. Jack Wright, chairman. Speaker: Bill Graham, telling of work of California Meat Inspection Bureau.

Hollywood Treatment

for "War and Peace"

MOSCOW (UPI)—Russia is giving the Hollywood treatment to the movie "War and Peace," which was made and financed by American and Italian film companies.

The Soviet news agency Tass said the film adaptation of Russian author Leo Tolstoy's novel opened simultaneously at 20 Moscow movie houses Saturday. A preview, prominent members of Russia's movie industry "showed interest in the film," Tass said.

BURGLAR SPOTTED

Crawls in Window, Crawls Out Again

"What are you doing there?" cried Ruth I. Yochey, 30, of 111 Allington St. Saturday when she spotted a burglar crawling through her kitchen window.

The man took one look at the five foot, one inch woman and answered, "Not much." Back out the window he slid.

Nothing was taken from the house.

Downtown Headquarters for...

- Story & Clark
- Shoninger
- Cable

PIANOS

This Will Make Their Whole Life Happy!

Unlike more movies, or bigger chocolate sundae, or any other "small pleasures," piano lessons give a child tremendous inner reason that mean greater happiness for all their lives. Think it over.

EASY PAYMENTS—NO BANK OR FINANCE CO. INVOLVED

Several Fine Used Instruments for Sale or Rent

MOREY'S MUSIC STORE
342 Pine Ave. HE 6-2929

IN 30 MINUTES

Rayco makes worn, tired seats look like this for only **14.95**

A look fresh as tomorrow! Colorful Rayco Crossgrain seat covers give your car interior the dazzle of Detroit's latest! Plastic-coated for wear... guaranteed not to peel or crack. Leatherette-trimmed!

- 30-minute custom-fitting is free!
- Written guarantee for life of your car!
- Approved by United States Testing Co.!

RAYCO
COAST-TO-COAST

Small Down Payment Up to 6 Months to Pay

America's foremost specialists in:

- Door Panels
- Carpeting
- Arm Rests
- Trunk
- Headliners
- Cushions
- Terry Cloth Pillows

Dealer Inquiries Invited

SEAT COVERS • MUFFLERS • TOPS

NOW OPEN DAILY 9 A.M. to 6 P.M.

MONDAY AND FRIDAY NITES 'TIL 9 P.M. CLOSED SUNDAYS

1940 LONG BEACH BLVD., LONG BEACH
Just North of Pacific Coast Hwy.—HE 5-7449

Other Stores in Los Angeles, Inglewood, Norwalk, South Gate, Studio City, Van Nuys, Pasadena, Rosemead, Longhale, Anaheim, N. Hollywood, and San Bernardino

America's Largest Auto Seat Cover, Convertible Top, & Muffler Specialist

LONG SHOREMEN OBSERVE ...

'Bloody Thursday'

The 25th anniversary of "Bloody Thursday," when two longshoremen were killed in the 1934 dock riots here, will be observed today at 10 a. m. in a memorial meeting at Berth 145 in Wilmington.

Hundreds of longshoremen and their guests—who will include John F. Parkinson, assistant general manager of the Los Angeles Harbor Department, and Charles L. Vickers, port manager at Long Beach—will be present.

MAIN SPEAKERS will be ILWU international officers J. R. Robertson and L. D. Thomas.

Longshore work today will be held to a minimum, according to Gordon Biblin, president of ILWU Local 13. However, he said, unloading of the American President Lines' President Wilson, which arrives today, will be handled as usual.

Joint sponsors of the observance are Local 13 and its affiliated unions, Foremen's Union Local 94 and Marine Clerks Union, Local 63.

The Wilmington site of the memorial meeting is approximately where the two longshoremen, Richard Parker and John Knudson, were killed 25 years ago.

Launching Slated

QUINCY, Mass. (AP)—The launched Thursday at the USS MacDonough, the Navy's newest guided-missile destroyer leader, will be

HARBOR VIEWS

Navy Tugs Aid Only MSTs Ships in Struck Ports

By LEE CRAIG

The sight of a U.S. Navy tug assisting a merchant marine ship to berth here has some people wondering if the Navy is taking sides in the current tugboat strike.

When a Navy tug is used, it is because the ship is under charter to the government and is carrying Military Sea Transport Service cargo.

The tugboat unions keep a vigilant eye on these matters, you can be sure.

REGARDING THE tug strike, from here it appears that LA Harbor's announcement of municipal tug service amounts to much smoke and little fire.

Although the harbor department's tug Angels Gate is being rigged for shipmoving work, the tug, it's been learned, will be used only if shipmaster and pilot both agree she is needed.

This decision would be

reached with great reluctance because of the tough labor situation. All harbor unions take a dim view of city tug operation and there is a very real possibility of a mass walkout if it is actually attempted.

A statement outlining the

three tug unions' policy on none other than Walter O'Malley, Los Angeles Dodgers' president.

LONG BEACH HARBOR

Commissioners were honored at last Wednesday's Catholic Maritime Club meeting. Guest at the next gathering—Wednesday, Aug. 5—will be

BOB KLEIST, for the past several years district freight agent for Pacific Far East Line, Inc., has been promoted to sales manager for the southwestern territory. He's the Ensenada race in 1956.

WE ARE MOVING!

Your KALASH VITAMIN...
KALASH VITAMINS
127 E. 7th NE 2-1272
Hours: 9 to 5:30

NEW DISCOVERY FOR HARD OF HEARING

To all readers of the Ind.-P.T., the Diagnostic Office will give the first treatment for only \$3.00.

According to the Basic Diagnostic Office it is now possible for many who are hard of hearing to regain all or part of their hearing loss.

So many have told us we have tried everything and we are discouraged that we hesitate to try anything else. Once they try this new and proved method they are overjoyed. Just like magic, in many cases they are able to hear without their hearing aid after the first treatment.

The treatment is simple, it consists of three steps and takes about 45 minutes. If the hearing test is due to a nerve condition, a special treatment is given. If the loss is due to a middle ear condition, a different treatment is given. If it is a bone condition, the tympanic membrane treatment is given.

According to Basic Diagnostic, 70% of all hard of hearing people will be helped by this method. We believe it is as great a discovery as insulin was for diabetes.

We are so sure that we can help you that we will give you the first treatment for only \$3.00 providing you bring in this ad within 10 days from today.

Basic Diagnostic Office

Member So. Calif. Diagnostic Association
122 E. BROADWAY
LONG BEACH - HE 6-4663
M. H. HAYWARD—9008 Lombardine
Phone 3-9706
Sara Macklin—1412 and St.
13404—2-3447
Harrington Park—2334 E. Florence
10444—2-5493 Ind.-P.T.-73

Ship Arrivals, Departures

ACTIVE VESSELS IN PORT

Vessel	From	Operator	Due to
Alta (T-1)	San Francisco	U.S. Navy	July 8
Alta (T-1)	San Francisco	U.S. Navy	July 8
Alta (T-1)	San Francisco	U.S. Navy	July 8
Alta (T-1)	San Francisco	U.S. Navy	July 8
Alta (T-1)	San Francisco	U.S. Navy	July 8
Alta (T-1)	San Francisco	U.S. Navy	July 8
Alta (T-1)	San Francisco	U.S. Navy	July 8
Alta (T-1)	San Francisco	U.S. Navy	July 8
Alta (T-1)	San Francisco	U.S. Navy	July 8
Alta (T-1)	San Francisco	U.S. Navy	July 8

VESSELS DUE SATURDAY

VESSELS DUE TODAY

Vessel	From	Operator	Due to
Alta (T-1)	San Francisco	U.S. Navy	July 8
Alta (T-1)	San Francisco	U.S. Navy	July 8
Alta (T-1)	San Francisco	U.S. Navy	July 8
Alta (T-1)	San Francisco	U.S. Navy	July 8
Alta (T-1)	San Francisco	U.S. Navy	July 8
Alta (T-1)	San Francisco	U.S. Navy	July 8
Alta (T-1)	San Francisco	U.S. Navy	July 8
Alta (T-1)	San Francisco	U.S. Navy	July 8
Alta (T-1)	San Francisco	U.S. Navy	July 8
Alta (T-1)	San Francisco	U.S. Navy	July 8

HOOVER FLOOR POLISHER

29.95

No Money Down,
\$5 Monthly

No brushes to change! Specially designed brushes will scrub, apply wax, and polish floors. For hardwood, tile, and cement or slate floors. New design lets you clean right up to baseboard, under furniture and cabinets. Set of felt buffing pads included.

APPLIANCES—
SECOND FLOOR

Plan Replica of Big Dam

CAIRO (UPI)—United Arab Republic and Russian experts have decided to build a full-size dummy dam to learn the best way to build the huge Aswan High Dam in the Nile River, the semi-official UAR Middle East News Agency reported Saturday.

The agency said the experts decided to build the dummy after an on-the-spot examination of the Aswan Dam site. The experts will use the dummy—upstream from the regular site—for experiments. Especially to determine whether a sand and stone mixture could be used. Russia has agreed to help the UAR build the first stage of the irrigation and hydroelectric project.

Hoped for the Best... and Got It!

Just a short time ago, he walked into his dealer's showroom—with his hopes high—to see if the time had come for his first Cadillac.

Well—his fondest hopes were realized—and here he is today with the car of his dreams.

What were the facts about Cadillac that made this happy and memorable moment possible? Let us count them off.

First of all, the original cost of a new Cadillac is remarkably modest—so much so, in fact, that many models are actually priced competitively with other motor cars of American manufacture.

And when you consider the fact that Cadillac's initial price includes so many important and basic features that cost extra with other makes

—Cadillac becomes the price rival of automobiles of far less stature.

There is also Cadillac's extraordinary economy. The car is amazingly frugal with gasoline and truly marvelous in its dependability.

And then there is the way a Cadillac protects its owner's investment. For such is the demand for Cadillac that the car returns an exceptionally high percentage of its original cost at the time of resale.

Those are the facts—and the conclusion, we feel, is obvious: if you are considering any motor car—even in the medium price field—you owe yourself a visit to your Cadillac dealer's showroom.

He'll be waiting for you—with the most surprising and inviting economy story of the year!

VISIT YOUR LOCAL AUTHORIZED CADILLAC DEALER

RIDINGS MOTORS

1501 LONG BEACH BLVD., LONG BEACH 6, CALIF.

Every Window of Every Cadillac is Safety Glass

"Let the folks at COAST FEDERAL take care of your savings"

Heard it from your neighbor yet? "Let the folks at Coast Federal take care of your savings account." That's the friendly suggestion more and more people are passing along whenever savings advice is sought.

No wonder. The folks at Coast Federal have built up a fine reputation as savings experts. They know how to really make your dollars earn with complete and absolute safety. They've done it for thousands and thousands of people. Why don't you let the folks at Coast Federal do it for you?

4% per annum—4 times per year is preferred

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MAIN OFFICE: 7th & Rm., Los Angeles 1 • 400-1

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• Free Parking • Deposits can be opened by check or mail (money order) • Deposits secured by the full faith and credit of the U.S. Government

the Broadway LONG BEACH

BELFLOWER AT STEARNS GE 9-5811

BIG RETURNS from Classified Ads are the rule. Not the exception. Sell, rent, hire fast. Dial HE 2-5658 now.

39 Planes Fly 1,200 to Boise

A great armada of C119 "Flying Boxcars" thundered into the sky from Long Beach Air Force Base Saturday in a spectacular airlift to Boise, Idaho.

Thirty-nine of the big craft carried more than 1,000 air-men and 200 officers of Long Beach's 452nd Air Force Reserve Troop Carrier Wing to Gowen Field at Boise for their annual two weeks' active duty.

It was a dramatic demonstration of the wing's ability to transport U.S. troops to the world's trouble spots in time of emergency.

At last year's encampment—also held at Boise—the wing had the grueling task of making the transition to the C119s from the C46 planes previously flown.

"NEARLY ALL of our pilots now are combat-qualified," said Brig. Gen. John R. Alison, commander of the 452nd and in civilian life a vice president of Northrop Aircraft. "This will enable us to concentrate this year on flying missions similar to those which we would face in actual combat."

Gen. Alison, who flew the lead plane Saturday, said many of the wing's crews will fly to Ft. Campbell, Ky., where they will drop Army paratroopers. Some of the crews recently performed para-drop missions in Operation Dark Cloud-Pine Cone II, a huge training exercise conducted at Ft. Bragg, N.C.

The 452nd recently was named the best wing in the 4th Air Force for the fourth time—and the third year in a row. The 4th Air Force command covers reserve activities in the 11 western states.

Gentlemen Prefer.

CUSTOM MADE SUITS



You Can Have Custom Made Clothes at READY MADE PRICES

You Can Enjoy A Tailored Suit for only

\$75.00

Step in today... choose from our unrivalled selection of handsome domestic and imported fabrics... Choose a color that becomes you... and fit to you... at a ready made price.

Illustration of a man in a suit and hat.



122 E. Third HE 7-4406

PENNEY'S
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY!

• DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH

FIFTH AND PINE

STORE HOURS 9:30 TO 5:30—MONDAY AND FRIDAY 9:30 TO 9 P.M.

• LOS ALTOS CENTER

BELLFLOWER AT STEARNS

STORE HOURS 9:30 TO 5:30—MONDAY, THURSDAY, FRIDAY, 9:30 TO 9 P.M.

JULY BARGAIN DAYS!

Quality Swimwear Buys for the Whole Family

WOMEN'S
Orlon Lastex
Knit Swim Suits

Here are smart looking swim suits designed to mold your figure marvelously. These Penney "Orlon" lastex knits dip low at the molded bustline, smoothing down the torso, stretching taut to trim as they swim. Tri-color trim on the smart neckline. Sizes 32 to 38.

6⁹⁹

LASTEX
SWIM SUITS
6⁹⁹

We're laying odds that this will be one of your favorite suits... uncluttered and functional in design, and also very flattering! All rubber faillie with boned bra and zippered back. Popular color selection. Sizes 32 to 38.

2-PIECE SWIM SUITS
So Flattering for Young Figures

Two-piece cottons are unfathomably flattering to a young, lively figure. The colors are straight from an island paradise. They woo a woman's tan like nothing else going. See our collection today.

4⁸⁸

FOR GIRLS...
ADORABLE
Acetate Knit Suits

Just the suit to show off trim young figures, with knit texture that follows every line motion. Lets them swim and romp unhampered. Knit border trim, low back. Good selection of colors. Sizes 8 to 14.

2⁸⁸

FOR GIRLS
Cotton
Print
Swim
Suits

Lively patterns for your junior miss as she slashes thru the summer season in a brief but legal Maillot. Its shirted back and front make the most of her trim figure. Hand washable... and she'll need at least 2! Sizes 8 to 14.

1⁸⁸

BOTH
STORES
OPEN
MONDAY
NIGHT
TILL 9 P.M.

BOYS' SWIM TRUNKS IN BRIGHT NOVEL PRINTS!

These trunks will really catch your boy's eye! Colorful and sturdy printed cotton twill. Penney-built with a 3 row elastic top, drawing, quick drying 100% nylon supporter.

1⁴⁴
SIZES 10-18
Jr. Boys' — 77c

BOYS' STRETCHABLE BRIEFS FIT SKIN-TIGHT

Designed for boys who like their swimming action-free! Rich Celaperna acetate blend with handy inside pocket, 100% nylon supporter. Royal, black, red, others.

1⁴⁴
SIZES 10-18
Jr. Boys' — 77c

MEN'S BUCKLE-FRONT BOUCLE KNIT TRUNKS

Penney's strokes new style in swimwear. Color-locked Celaperna acetate in fancy boucle knit... stretchable, fast drying. Good selection of popular colors.

2⁴⁴

Newberry's MONDAY DOOR BUSTER

Shop Monday Evenings Until 9

WOVEN

GINGHAM

Newberry's tremendous buying power can scoop up such bargains for you. Crease-resistant combed woven ginghams, plaids, checks, satin weaves, trims, novelty patterns.

54^c
YD.

SHEER FABRIC ASSORTMENT

Stripes, dots, small floral on white and pastel backgrounds.

2/1⁰⁰

Twill Assortment

POPLINS, CHINO CLOTH, BEDFORD CORD

Crease-resistant, lustrous cotton in all the popular vat-dyed solid colors. Top fashion for all your sport clothes.

57^c
Yd.

POLISHED COTTON

Stripes and solids. Cool, pastel colors for fashionable summer wear.

69^c
Yd.

SHAG LINEN

Crease-resistant, wash-fast, needs little or no ironing. Full range of solid pastels and the new high shades. Reg. 1.19

88^c
Yd.

TERRY CLOTH

In full bolts. Printed first quality, wide choice of patterns. For robes, beach wear, chair covers. 35" wide.

77^c
Yd.

J. J. NEWBERRY CO.

433 PINE AVE., LONG BEACH

BEACH COMBING



By MALCOLM EPLEY

THE VENERABLE Long Beach After-Dinner Speakers Club got a big surprise the other eve when one of its most distinguished graduates, Congressman Craig Hosmer, walked in unannounced.

Hosmer came to town for a quick check-up on subside. On his arrival he heard his old club (he joined in 1949) was in session, and got a ride to the meeting. Called upon, of course, he told a little story about another Congressman who, stubbornly refrained from making a House speech through many terms in office.

Finally, on some small routine bill he was sponsoring, it was necessary for him to make an explanation. He did it in one short sentence and sat down.

Next election, his constituents tossed him out of office.

AFTER the local meeting, Hosmer, who still had his suitcase with him and was without a car, was offered a ride to his parents' home by O. Henry, North Long Beach businessman.

"Just wait here and I'll get the car," said O. Henry. Presently he drove around in the car. It was an Isotta, one of those midgies that open up in front. O. Henry had a heckuva time packing both the Congressman (a moderately strapping fellow) and his suitcase in the vehicle.

CATNAPERS who got one of Lee Carpenter's two Siamese felines came back for the other and were caught in the act.

The Carpenters, who live in Country Club Estates, went out for a walk the other evening, looking for the first cat that was missing.

Their search in vain, they returned to the house and heard a noise at the rear. There they found two girls of the 12-year-old variety, calling to the remaining cat.

The girls admitted having taken Cat No. 1, and claimed they thought nobody lived in the house, although there were plenty of evidences of occupancy. Carpenter suggested they leave their bikes with him and go get the cat they had purloined. They did, redeemed the wheels, and all was well. So ended the parable of the Carpenters and the catnapers.

A TROUBLESOME problem around a newspaper office is that caused by the folks who leave or send unsolicited material and later—maybe years later—come in and demand that it be turned over to them forthwith.

Any newspaper office is a repository of a vast quantity of manuscripts, reports, books, ragged files of old newspapers, old letters, papers of all sorts, etc., and seldom is it easy to put one's hands on something that has been left around for months or years.

On occasion, I've hunted for things that were put away or lost by forgotten generations of my predecessors in a newspaper plant. Anyhow, what I'm leading up to is a paean of gratitude to a gentleman named John H. Giesing, 2373 Pacific, L. B. Wanting for a long time to get something off his chest, he finally wrote it out and sent it along to this desk. This he explained in a letter of transmittal that ended with this wonderful line: "Got a wastebasket handy?"

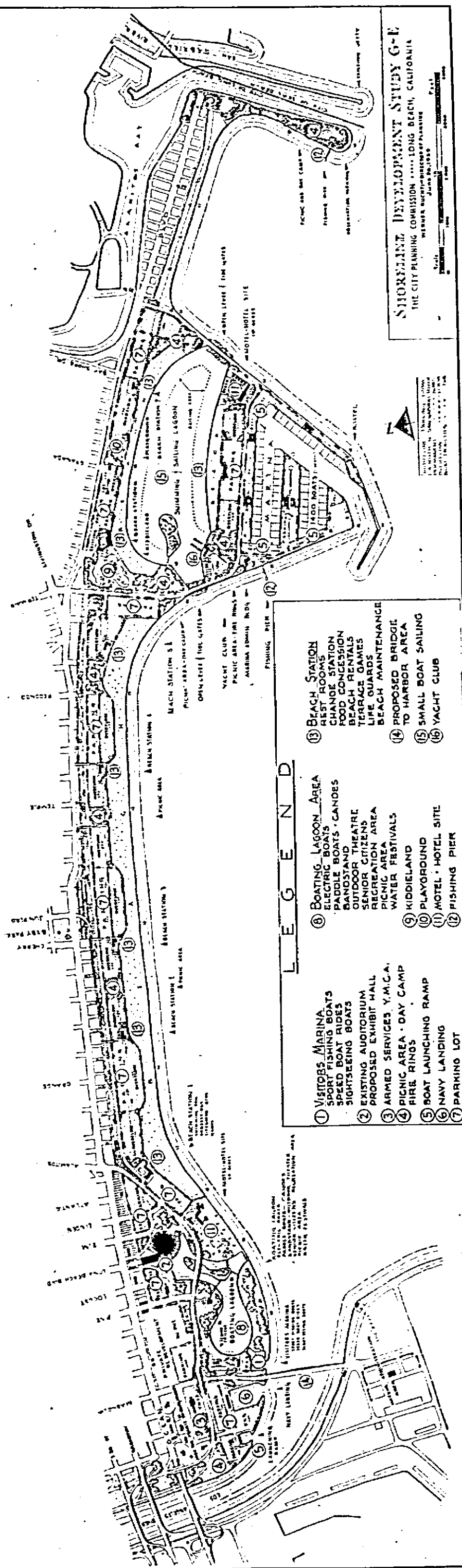
READER Martin W. Halme asks a question that may have puzzled others. For more than a year, he notes, he has observed on the sides of local buses a picture of a rhinoceros butting something, with just the one word IMPACT! What, he asks, is that all about?

Well, I'm guessing, but I think it's intended to imply the alleged selling quality of bus-side advertising space. The rhinoceros picture occupies space that hasn't been sold to carry the impact for something else.

Independent SUNDAY Press-Telegram

REACH FOR THE PEACH SECTION • LATEST NEWS AND FEATURES OF SPORTS WORLD • LONG BEACH 12, CALIF., SUNDAY, JULY 5, 1959—SECTION B

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MASTER SHORELINE PLAN Envisions Multi-Million-Dollar Mecca for Boaters and Bathers Extending From Port of Long Beach to Alamitos Bay

Shoreline Dream

City Planners Propose Grand-Scale Reshaping of the Long Beach Strand

By GEORGE WEEKS

The City Planning Commission has scheduled a hearing for 9 a.m. July 23 in the City Council Chamber on proposals for a huge reshaping and development of most of Long Beach's ocean shoreline.

It will be the first of a series of hearings to crystallize public opinion prior to detailed planning and formal action by Planning, Park and Recreation Commissioners and eventually by the City Council.

One reason for the long-range planning is that state officials have asked for development of a comprehensive master program to guide their own decisions in the release of tideland funds for specific projects.

Another is the recent enactment of state legislation enabling the City Council to authorize use of tideland areas for such privately-financed improvements as shoreline hotels.

THE SKETCH appearing on this page is one of several prepared by Planning Director Werner Ruchti visualizing concepts of far-reaching changes still to be carried through in detail—and still subject to determinations as to feasibility from engineering and financing standpoints.

Ruchti said other sketches also will be presented, primarily on the side of deleting some facilities.

So far the main alternatives considered have been two sketches, one as appears on this page, the other eliminating the proposed lagoon and marina off the ocean between Terminal Ave. and 55th Pl.

City councilmen have taken no position on any of the plans. The three city commissions have informally indicated prefer-

ence for the one with the east beach marina.

Among nonofficial organizations, only the Chamber of Commerce has commented publicly on the proposal. Through its board of directors, it supported the commission's preference but emphasized that the western portion of the plan—including making available a site for hotel development—should be first considered.

EVEN AT THIS EARLY STAGE, hints of controversy have appeared. Some members of the Planning Commission are dubious about the access road leading from Alamitos Ave. eastward below the bluff.

The seaward extension of the beach and the big development of parking lots along the shoreline have also drawn some critical comment.

All sketches prepared by the planning technicians are proposed revisions of the master shoreline plan approved by the City Council in 1949.

In addition to new proposals, the concepts recognize improvements that are completed, under construction or have been approved by the electorate but are still in the preliminary stages.

They envision the shoreline frontage as a regional recreation area serving visitors from all parts of the state as well as Long Beach.

According to Ruchti and his principal aide, Frank Sherlock, the new facilities can be developed in stages and still function properly. The long-term program is intended to take into account increases both in population and automobiles.

No detailed cost estimates have been developed.

United Neighbors Drive Division Leaders Named



JOSEPH BISHOP
Retail Division

United Neighbors Community Chest President Henry H. Clock Saturday announced appointment of unit division leaders for the fall fund drive.

They are: JOSEPH J. BISHOP, president of Bishop & Malco Department Store, appointed retail division leader.

JOHN M. CLARKE, owner of Will J. Reid Agency, financial division.

KENNETH FARRAR, Douglas Aircraft Co.-Long Beach general manager, Lakewood business division.

JAMES C. GORDON, funeral director and insurance counselor for Patterson & Snively Mortuary, commercial division.

WILBUR B. HARRISON, oilman and former president of Apex Petroleum Co., oil division.

N. L. McLAUGHLIN, secretary of Long Beach Motor Car Dealers Assn., industrial group.

CHARLES L. VICKERS, port of Long Beach manager, will organize the newly designated harbor division.

Chest agency staff directors for the divisions are Maurice Bugbee, commercial; Mrs. Nelle Loder, financial; Morton Gaba, retail; the Rev. John Keenan, industrial; Russell Hosking, Lakewood business; Harold Arnold, oil, and George Logan, harbor.

Unit chairmen will have their first meeting Thursday. Wayne Stewart, Chest general manager, estimates that the seven divisions will account for 42 per cent of total campaign gifts.



JAMES GORDON
Commercial Unit



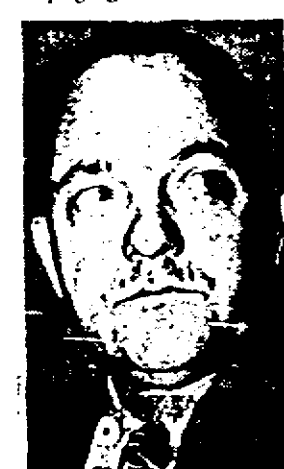
JOHN M. CLARKE
Financial Division



WILBUR HARRISON
Oil Division



KENNETH FARRAR
Lakewood Business



C. L. VICKERS
Harbor Division



N. L. McLAUGHLIN
Industrial Group

EDITORIAL

Hospital Program Shows What We Can Do If We Try

THERE'S NO CIVIC project Long Beach can't put across if it really wants to.

We're convinced of that after reviewing the amazing achievements in the program to improve this city's hospital facilities.

★ ★ ★

EARLIER IN THE YEAR we were happy to report that the drive for \$4½ million, needed in addition to the \$10½-million bond issue approved for hospital expansion in 1956, had succeeded.

Now it is announced that St. Mary's Hospital has oversubscribed a campaign for a million dollars for use in building an addition to that facility.

Thus, in the past three years private citizens of this community have contributed or pledged a minimum of \$½ million to the local hospital program!

★ ★ ★

THESE CONTRIBUTIONS, coupled with the 1956 bond issue, are lifting Long Beach from the ranks of the nation's "under-hospitalized" cities and placing it among those having the most adequate facilities.

Memorial Hospital, a 400-bed, completely new hospital, located at 27th St. and Atlantic Ave., will be finished by the end of the year. Community Hospital, already using a new 50-bed chronic and convalescent unit, will soon complete a 170-bed addition. The St. Mary's Hospital project will be a five-story addition.

What a success some other projects in this city would be if the same enthusiasm and esprit de corps were put to work on them. On the day the appeal for public funds began—May 14—local doctors and hospital employees had already pledged \$416,000. And on Wednesday of this week a total of \$1,155,825 had been pledged.

What an anomaly in a city which regularly fails to meet the modest quotas set for its Community Chest campaign!

★ ★ ★

WE HOPE SOMEBODY will try to discover the key used in the hospital campaigns and use it to open the generous pocketbooks when the hat is passed for other programs which are of great importance to the health and well-being of the community.

CAPITAL CAPERS

Ike Trigger Happy With 'Veto Pistol'

By ROBERT E. LEE AND BILL BROOM

WASHINGTON—White House sources reveal that President Eisenhower himself refers privately to his threatened refusal to sign budget-busting legislation as "my veto pistol." But some of his closest advisers are beginning to worry that Ike may get "veto-happy" and overdo the act. They say that if the threat of Presidential vetoes isn't handled delicately, the Republican party could easily acquire an ultra-conservative reputation that might be damaging at the polls next year.

The President doesn't make the veto threats in person. That's left to others high in the administration who don't hesitate to say they'll recommend against his signing legislation they think violates the President's own principles. Thus, Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Taft Benson said even before last month's wheat bill reached the White House that he'd recommend a veto. Budget Director Maurice H. Stans was on record with the same advice about the controversial housing bill.

MOST OF THE EXPERTS now rule out San Francisco as a possible site for a summit conference but a few State Department officials aren't so sure. Their second thoughts result from the arrangements made for Soviet Deputy Premier Frol Kozlov's trip around the country. Kozlov expressed particular interest in taking a good look at San Francisco. The officials admit, though, that maybe the Russian, like everybody else in the world, has heard that it's a great place to visit.

HERE'S AN ILLUSTRATION of the frequent ironies of politics. Sen. Barry Goldwater (Ariz.) is the leading spokesman for Capitol Hill Republicans who want to crack down on labor. Sen. Clifford Case (N.J.) is one of the few Republicans who get campaign help from the unions. Goldwater is all for right-to-work laws; Case once campaigned for repeal of the Taft-Hartley act.

But Goldwater, who is chairman of the GOP senatorial campaign committee, has received more contributions earmarked specifically for Case than for any other Republican senator up for reelection next year.

INDEPENDENT - Press-Telegram

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Harold M. W. H. H.
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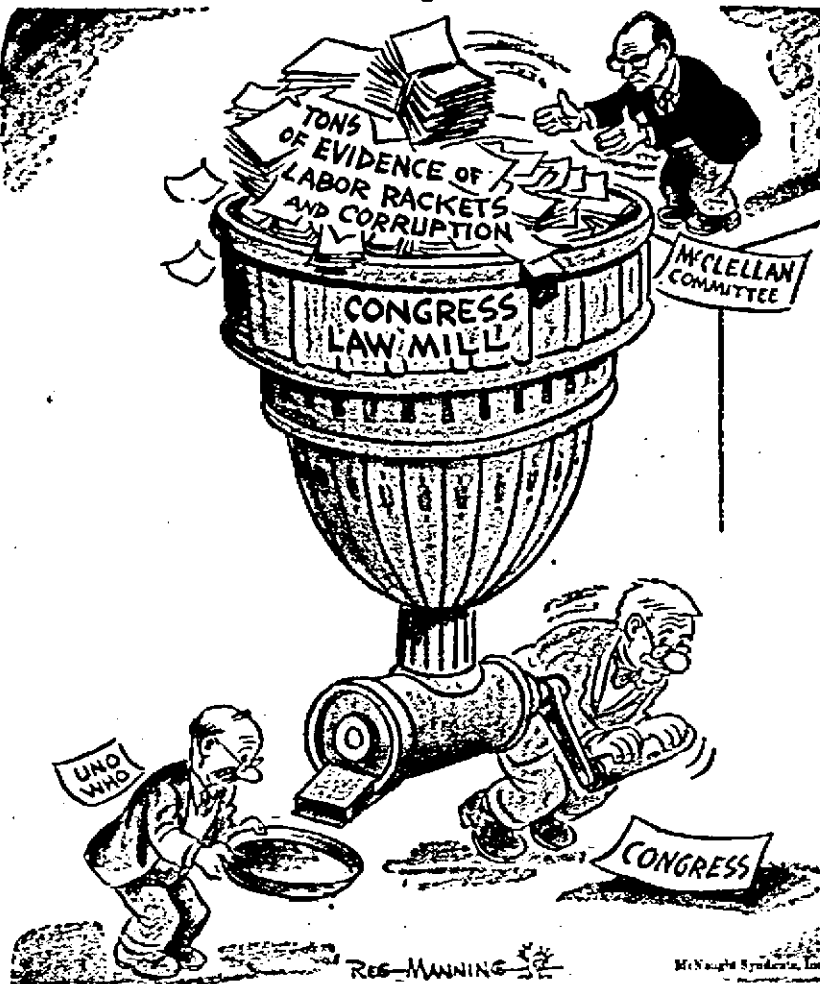
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So Far Nothing Comes Out



DREW PEARSON

House Committee Evasive in Little Rock Election Probe

WASHINGTON — There's something awfully suspicious about the manner in which members of the House Elections Subcommittee have been hushing up the stenographic transcript of the hearings regarding the election of Congressman Dale Alford, write-in candidate from Little Rock.

The record of any congressional committee when held in public is supposed to be available within a matter of hours, even minutes. The stenographers who take the transcript permit the press to see it immediately. But not in the case of the write-in friend of Gov. Orval Faubus of Arkansas, who managed to unseat one of the most respected members of Congress, Brooks Hays. Repeated inquiries for about 10 days for permission to look at the transcript of the investigation brought only repeated run-arounds.

Rep. Robert Ashmore of South Carolina, who didn't want to investigate Alford's election in the first place, referred the question to his clerk, Julian Langstrom. Langstrom passed it back to other members who, he said, had all the copies. Next day, Langstrom said: "No copies have been returned and there's no way I can get one from a member unless Chairman Ashmore okays it."

CHAIRMAN Ashmore, queried again, said: "The hearings have to be corrected. They were public hearings and nothing is being hidden. But they have to be corrected."

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WE SUPPOSE the FBI knows what it is doing, but the newest man on its ten most wanted roster, a fellow who drugs fast women with phony reducing pills and then robs them, strikes us as somehow lacking in class.

THE BRITISH army claims its field ration is the best in the world. We don't want to hear about it, if it features the dehydrated sprout, brussels.

Five days later, Congressman Ashmore, queried again, said: "we're not stalling. (He emphasized the word "not.") We want the transcript completely correct and it takes time to correct. Absolutely no editing. We are not delaying."

Finally, Congressman John Lesinski of Michigan was queried. He let the cat out of the bag. "Mr. Alford's attorneys severely cross-examined Congressman Hays, which was not according to the rules of the House," he said. "The committee was proceeding in an improper manner. Only House members are allowed to cross-examine and Alford's attorney was permitted to do so."

JOHN S. KNIGHT

Confusion—at Premium Rates

TIME was when a farmer did pretty well by his own efforts.

Now we have an agricultural price support program designed to give the farmer a fair price for his products in the market place.

Not a bad idea, you say? Perhaps not, but how is it working?

Presently, we have more wheat on hand than can possibly be stored. The cost to taxpayers for this one crop is some \$700 million a year.

Last year, a large farm outfit in Kansas drew down nearly \$15 million in government checks for the storage of surplus grain.

We can't sell these surplus crops abroad for fear of upsetting the markets which traditionally belong to other countries.

The high cost of shipping and handling prevent us from passing along our excess farm products to hungry nations.

So we can't eat the stuff, sell it or even give it away. This is pretty confusing.

THE CELLS of confusion in our society today are really too numerous to mention.

Some time back, Sen. Paul Douglas was crying for tax cuts, aid to depressed areas and other "cures" to stop the recession.

Now that things are booming, he isn't worried in the slightest about inflation.

Even the usually clear thinking Sen. Lyndon Johnson has voiced fears that "mounting costs of money"

Furthermore, he attempted to inject a personal fight into the issue.

"I am sorry but I can't get in bad with Ashmore by giving you the hearings," concluded the Congressman from Michigan.

NOTE—Even though the hearings are suppressed, it can be reported that the stickers bearing the printed name of Dale Alford as the write-in candidate arrived at the polling places inside the ballot boxes. Gov. Faubus not only had picked Alford as his candidate but had sent the printed stickers inside the ballot boxes when the boxes were delivered. Some of the election judges even helped voters to put the write-in stickers on the ballots.

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BOB HOUSER

Youngest of Demo Delegates Now Aid to Richard Richards

THE NEW MAN in charge of county-wide public relations work for State Sen. Richard Richards is a young, Long Beach watchmaker named Don Irl Foltz, 2035 E. 3rd St., who almost stopped his own political clock 15 years ago.

Fresh from a Lindbergh Junior High School triumph as campaign manager for a classmate office seeker, the 14-year-old Foltz dropped by Democratic Headquarters to volunteer for precinct work, addressing envelopes and the like.

As he worked, he noted a gentleman sitting quietly in a corner and remarked to the woman in charge, Mrs. Lorene Doyle Wilson, "What's that old man doing here. If nobody ever does any more work than he does, we'll never win an election."

"Oh, I want you to meet my brother," said Mrs. Wilson, "Clyde Doyle—he's our candidate for Congress."

Foltz, now 29, has had 15 years to reflect on the art of diplomacy.

SEN. RICHARDS, representing more than 40 per cent of California's voters in his Los Angeles County 35th Senate District, sponsored a bill to create the field representative post he gave Foltz.

As circuit rider for Richards through the 31 Assembly Districts, 12 Congressional Districts, 63 incorporated cities and 93 unincorporated communities which comprise the county, Foltz sees the size of his job but not, in all cases, the method. "We'll have to play it by ear."

"We'll try to coordinate the problems of the district. Many people don't realize

they have certain services coming. We'll try to survey community needs. We'll try to coordinate the Senator's speaking engagements for the widest possible distribution of his views on the legislative program. And we'll try to make this a two-way communication."

"We'll start publishing our own legislative newspaper every six weeks. It will discuss county affairs, what's in the legislative mill and take a look at the progress of new legislation. We don't intend a strictly partisan publication but we certainly won't duck opposition charges."

"Personally, I want every person in the state to be truly proud of Richards as representative of the new leadership California is developing."

Foltz' boyish looks belie the fact of his 15 eventful years on the political scene. He worked in Clyde Doyle's congressional campaign in 1946; for Truman in 1948; started a more active role in the James Roosevelt-Helen Gahagan Douglas campaign of 1950.

IN 1952, JUST TURNED 21, he was the youngest-in-history delegate to the Democratic National Convention in Chicago, which distinction placed him as an interviewee before a national television audience. He was in the delegation committed to Sen. Estes Kefauver.

He worked the 16th Congressional District for Richards' State Senate election in 1954, for his U. S. Senate try in 1956, and again for State Senate last year when Richards won on both tickets in the Long Beach-Lakewood district.

BY NATURE AN EARLY starter, Foltz started learning his watch-making trade from his father while still in elementary school, "had the whole junior high whole-sale clock repair market" while a mid-teenager and took over his own business at the Gardner Ring Co., 3519 E. Broadway, in 1952.

His nature as a man in a hurry fits that of his new boss. And it had to be Foltz' deeds which impressed Richards. Don confesses, "I'll bet we haven't exchanged 20 dozen words since I've known him."

Public Forum

Sea Wall Plan Called 'Selfish'

EDITOR:

The hearing the other day on the sea wall proposal is convincing proof of the selfishness of a few who want this wall built at the expense of the many for their own selfish purposes. It would be a sad day if the City Council votes to construct a wall parallel to an already existing sea wall so that a few people on the peninsula who don't like bathers and are looking for prime mooring space can deprive us of precious beach area.

It was brought out at the hearing that beaches have importance beyond their recreation use. Beaches are also responsible for the sea organisms that help maintain a favorable sanitary balance and provide a feeding area for young game fish.

For many reasons, therefore, the additional sea wall proposal should not be approved by the council.

WALTER RELIS
5572 Appian Way

Kummer Article Realistic, Clear

EDITOR:

I think Police Captain Kummer's safety story was very impressive and wonderfully well written. He said it simply, realistically, and with clarity. For those

who have imagination, he without high sounding but with a few meaningful words covered what others could only have said in a whole book. I don't see how any driver, unless he is very callous could read the story without improving his driving habits.

Thank you very much, Captain Kummer. I hope you write more.

ALFRED E. BRIGHTON
2001 Cedar Ave.

Why No Dancing After 1 a.m.?

EDITOR:

The question I have is relatively a simple one, yet, City Hall cannot, or will not answer it, and people whom it affects cannot answer it, and so I ask the public.

A city ordinance, in effect for the past 30 years, has suddenly been enforced. This city ordinance is "No Dancing After 1 a.m."—My question is WHY?

DANCING, a harmless pastime in itself, ceases, while people continue to drink and the band continues to play till 2 a.m. What is happening here—something seems amiss! Here we have a law which was made in 1930 and being enforced in the year 1959. Why? These are new and different times and the people who originated this

ridiculous law are probably no longer here to explain why it was ruled on to begin with.

WE CAN accept anything we can understand, but this is incomprehensible. Laws are made for the protection and welfare of the people. Whom does this law protect, and for what reason?

MARGARET CARBONE
4550 Banner Dr.

Ingemar Could Be a Painter

EDITOR:

A writer has divulged that Floyd Patterson, in preparing for the defense of his heavyweight title, "did not know his challenger had a right" and was defeated.

After a laborious training period, designed to meet a one-handed man, he was obviously frustrated upon observing a two-handed one lunge at him from the other corner of the ring!

Observing a photo of Mr. Patterson, assuming a reclining position for the seventh time, brings the conclusion it was not only frustrating but upsetting. Ingemar, the victor, could be a painter. He has a knack of putting things on canvas!

ERNEST B. MINCEY
535 Grand Ave.

The Neighbors



AFFAIRS OF STATE

California Government Reorganization Studied

By HENRY C. MACARTHUR

SACRAMENTO (CNS) — Announcement by Gov. Edmund G. Brown and his state director of finance, Bert Levitt, that an extensive study of state governmental reorganization is under way, marks what may be considered the Governor's outstanding accomplishment during his administration.

No comprehensive reorganization has been made in state operating administration in nearly 30 years, since the late Gov. C. C. Young consolidated activities, and created the Governor's cabinet, in the late 1920's.

Boards, commissions, and departments have been added to the structure of government, until at the present time, an operating chart looks something like a Rube Goldberg cartoon. As Levitt points out, many agencies are reporting direct to the governor, when they should be consolidated with some other department. This results in a top-heavy job for an executive who operates a two billion dollar corporation and in effect, creates a mass of detail for a chief executive who conceivably should be devoting his time to broader issues. In addition, savings could be effected through consolidations.

Governor Brown probably will run into trouble. State departments dislike nothing more than change.

Sports Merry-Go-Round

By HANK HOLLINGWORTH
Literary Sports Editor

Ingo Not Really Playboy!

Pearls from the Sunday pulpit—or what others are saying:

"All those reports about Ingemar Johansson dancing away his championship chances in the fun rooms of his Catskill hostelry were fabrications which only strengthened the Swede's determination to defeat Floyd Patterson. Nothing could have been further from the truth than the insinuation Ingo was deporting himself like a Gatsby playboy. Not only was he laboring, but veteran Grossinger personnel said Rocky Marciano never showed greater enthusiasm during the years he trained there... and the Rock is recognized as the training camp king of all time. The playboy stuff about Johansson was pure fiction."—Gene Ward, New York Daily News.

(Comment: Mr. Ward has been blackballed from the Fairy Tale Division of the New York Writers Assn., the group which authored the pure fiction.)

"Bravo for Frank Lane! Two All-Star games! Frank sports, make as much sense as two Kentucky Derbys or two World Series! Bravo for Frank Lane."—Jimmy Powers, fight announcer and columnist.

(Comment: Bravo for Jimmy Powers!) "I have no right to be teaching at this fine clinic in Long Beach. Why, I haven't even heard coached my first game yet."—Dale Hall, Army's new football boss.

(Comment: Oh, that's incidental, Dale. Your waterboy could have conducted a discussion on that lonely end of Army's and he'd still have commanded attention at any clinic. And, may I hasten to add, your delivery was much finer than any waterboy's, to be sure.)

"I enjoy instructing at football clinics, because I learn a heckuva lot listening to the instructors. Why, I picked up a lot of information on defense from Hal Herring of Auburn."—Frank Broyles, Arkansas' coach.

(Comment: That's like Chuck Dressen picking up tips on how to coach at third base from Pee Wee Reese!)

"EVEN THOUGH the audience laughed when I won two tickets to a Dodger game at the Century Club drawing Tuesday night, I think the laugh's on the audience. I haven't seen a Dodger game in the Coliseum since the club moved to California."—Chuck Stevens, former St. Louis Brown first base star.

(Comment: He who laughs last, Chuck, gets the free Dodger tickets!)

"How has being in America affected me? Well, my English has improved and my golf game is better."—Ingemar Johansson.

(Comment: Not to mention your ring game, Ingo.) "Big Jim Norris of the late and unlamented International Boxing Club, who threatened to run Floyd Patterson to cover with Sonny Liston, can forget all about it. Ingemar Johansson took care of everything."—Harry Grayson, NEA sports editor.

(Comment: He sure did, even to landing on the Ed Sullivan show almost within hours after landing his crown.)

"I'M NOT SORE at anyone for not making the All-Star team. I am a little mixed up on how the selections were made, though."—Rocky Bridges.

(Comment: So are those two pension-aged old men who selected the American and National League squads, Rock.)

"Against two common rivals—Billy Peacock and Mario D'Agata—Joe Becerra has a better punching average than Alphonse Halimi, the world champion he'll meet in the Sports Arena Wednesday night."—Matchmaker George Parnassus.

(Comment: Punching averages don't mean a thing, George. Just ask Rocky Bridges and Charlie Neal.)

"I'd be scared to death to be on the mound when my two giants, Steve Bilko and Frank Howard, follow one another in the batting order. They'd scare the breath right out of me."—Bobby Bragan, Spokane manager.

(Comment: Right, Mr. Bragan—even when they swing and miss. Those wind drafts would make the air currents in the Grand Canyon seem like a mid-summer breeze!)

Birds Ruin Debut of Jurgens, 11-5

BALTIMORE (UP)—The Baltimore Orioles spoiled Billy Jurgens' debut as manager of the Red Sox Saturday, clouting four home runs and 13 hits in an 11-5 victory.

Jurgens, replacing Mike Higginson, used four pitchers in an attempt to halt the Orioles' barrage led by Walt Dropo. The big first baseman hit two homers and a single driving in four runs.

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NL Stars Rate Mound Edge

(Continued From Page S-1)

three variations. He has a soft one, a three-quarter delivery which he throws hard and lets it go where ever it will and his strike-out or double play pitch, which sinks.

Jim Bunning—Primarily a sinker and slider pitcher, he moves the ball up and down.

Bud Daley—I haven't seen him, but I understand he has picked up a variety of pitches to go with his good knuckler.

Whitey Ford—He throws mostly breaking stuff with three speeds of curves, but also has a respectable fast ball.

Billy Pierce—One of the real stylists among left-handers with a good fast ball, curve and change.

Ryne Duren—He has a good fast ball strikeout pitch and has stopped plenty of rallies.

As I said, I like our power because of Mathews and such right-handed sluggers as Willie Mays, Hank Aaron, Ernie Banks and Orlando Cepeda. The American League has power, too.

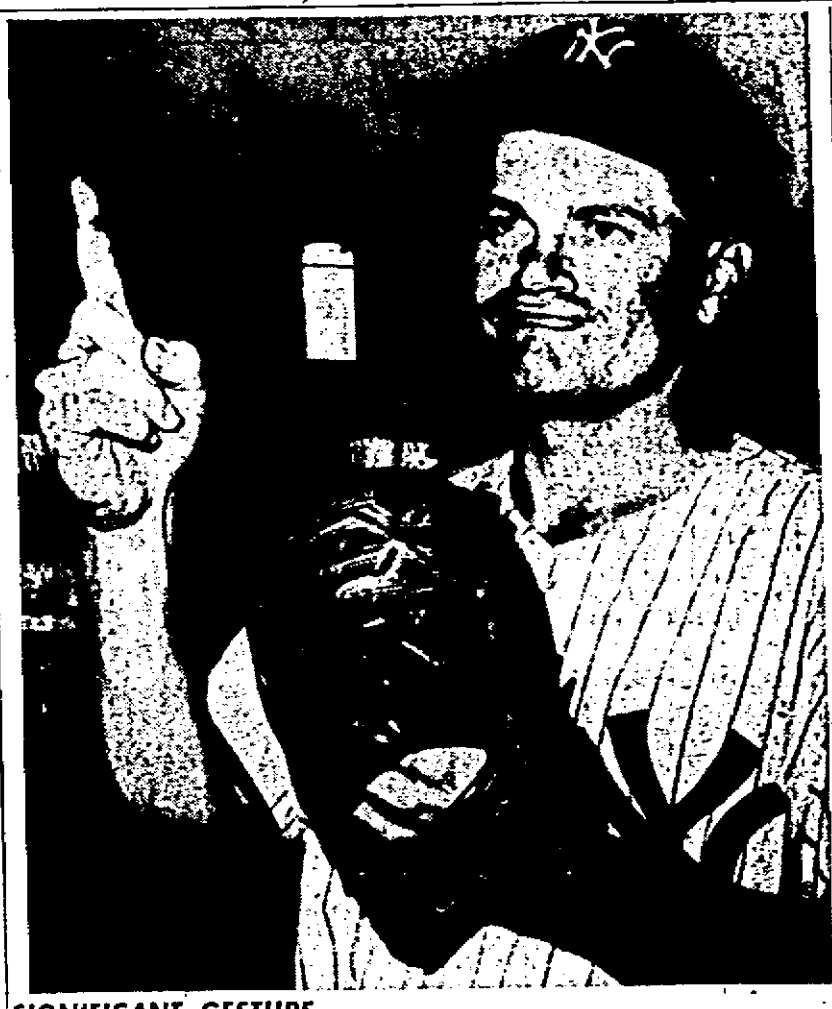
In Harmon Killebrew, Rocky Colavito, Bill Skowron and Gus Triandos. But we have more.

The bench boils down to this: We have Stan Musial and they have Ted Williams. We do have more left-handed pinch-hitting with Musial, Bill White, Vada Pinson, Smokey Burgess and Joe Cunningham.

Defensively, Colavito has a better arm than Aaron. Mays has an edge over Al Kaline in center and Minnie Miroski is better than I am in left.

Fox and Luis Aparicio give them a good double play combo, but ours of Banks and Johnny Temple isn't bad. I'd have to give the edge to Mathews and Cepeda at third and first.

I have been asked if I like the present method of allowing the players to select the starting teams. I like it very much because they know who can and can't do the job. And I'm certainly tickled to have been honored. Now, if we can only make my prediction become a reality.



SIGNIFICANT GESTURE
New York Yankee hurler Bob Turley indicates with one finger how close he came to pitching no-hitter Saturday. Turley had one going until pinch-hitter Julio Becquer singled to open ninth inning. Yanks won nightcap, 7-0, after losing opener, 10-6. (AP Wirephoto.)

Giants Rip Cards 10-3, Take Lead

ST. LOUIS (UP)—San Francisco's Giants moved into first place Saturday by trouncing the St. Louis Cardinals 10-3 with a flurry of base hits highlighted by a pair of home runs by Daryl Spencer.

Spencer drove in half of the Giants' runs with his 6th and 7th home runs and a single.

One of Spencer's homers was a three-run affair in the Giants' fifth inning. The Giants batted around in the fifth, scoring five runs and routing Cardinal starter Larry Jackson.

The winning pitcher was Mike McCormick. He was replaced in the eighth by Stu Miller after yielding the three runs on nine hits. The victory left McCormick with an 8-6 record.

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DICK GROAT
One-Man Show

Groat on Spree as Bucs Win

PITTSBURGH (UP)—Dick Groat, the alternate National League shortstop in Tuesday's All-Star game here, hit two triples and a single to drive in a pair of runs and score once himself Saturday in a one-man show that gave the Pittsburgh Pirates a 4-3 victory over Cincinnati.

In notching his fourth victory against 10 defeats, Bob Friend had to pitch out of trouble in the eighth inning when he walked Bailey and Willie Jones singled.

THE SEASON series between the two clubs now stands at nine games to five in favor of Pittsburgh and the Pirates now have won eight of the last nine meetings with the Reds.

Cincinnati's record fell to 18-20, while Pittsburgh's improved to 21-14.

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CREW DOUBLE FOR HARVARD AT HENLEY

HENLEY-ON-THAMES (UP)—Harvard's undefeated heavyweight and lightweight crews swept to a historic double triumph in the royal Henley Regatta Saturday.

Harvard's varsity boat, Eastern United States sprint champions, won the grand challenge cup, defeating the Thames rowing club easily. The Crimson 150-pounders retained the Thames challenge cup, turning back the Union Boat Club of Boston in the semi-final Saturday morning and then beating London University in the final.

Harvard's record improved to 10-0, while the Union Boat Club's fell to 1-1.

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BURDETTE VICTIM Robin, Phils Push Braves Out of 1st

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Robin Roberts scattered eight hits and helped bring across one of the two Philadelphia runs Saturday night as the last place Phils defeated Milwaukee and Lew Burdette, 2-1, and knocked the National League champions out of first place.

San Francisco, which defeated St. Louis, 10-3, now leads the Braves by half a game.

After the Braves scored their lone run in the second inning, Ed Bouchee evened the score with his seventh home run of the year in the fourth. The Phils wrapped it up in the fifth when Sparky Anderson singled and went to third on another single by pitcher Bill Fischer to lead Carl Sawatski. Roberts then grounded into a double play with Anderson scoring.

The split put the Sox two games behind the Cleveland Indians who won a doubleheader from Detroit.

There were 47 hits in the two games.

The Athletics walloped 13 hits in the nightcap and bombed Pierce from the mound as they scored five runs in the first five innings.

Jerry Lumpe, Dick Williams and Roger Maris all hit homers.

The Sox slammed 17 hits in the opening game. Jim Landis went five-for-five and Jim McAnany hit two doubles and two singles in five trips.

The Athletics socked nine hits, eight of them against Dick Donovan, the White Sox starter. Donovan was driven from the mound in the fourth inning when the A's took a 4-2 lead on a two-run homer by Hal Smith. Bob Shaw replaced him and checked the Athletics on one hit the rest of the way.

Consecutive home runs in the sixth by Romano and Phillips tied the score and headed Bud Daley, the Kansas City starter, for the exit.

Sherm Lollar sent home the winning runs with a two-run homer against Bob Grim in the seventh.

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Turley in Near Miss 1-Hitter

NEW YORK (UP)—Pinch-hitter Julio Becquer's ninth inning single ruined Bob Turley's bid for a no-hitter Saturday as the Yankees right-hander blanked Washington, 7-0, in the second game of a doubleheader after the Senators clubbed New York in the opener, 10-6.

Turley appeared on his way to the first official no-hitter of the major league season when he faced Becquer, who came up as a pinch-hitter for third on another single by pitcher Bill Fischer to lead off the ninth inning.

However, with the count 1 and 1 on Becquer and the crowd of 39,275 hanging on every pitch, the slender, lefty-hitting Cuban looped a fly ball to left field which just dropped at the feet of the onchancing Norm Siebern.

There was some question as to whether Siebern might have caught the ball if he dove for it. But the Yankee left-fielder couldn't seem to make up his mind how to play the ball and the spectators groaned as it dropped in front of him.

After Becquer, who has an anemic .221 batting average, singled Turley retired the side easily to notch his seventh victory against eight setbacks this year.

It was the closest Turley had come to pitching a no-hitter since 1954 when he

was playing for the Baltimore Orioles. In that season he pitched 8 1/2 hitless innings against the Cleveland Indians before Larry Doby broke his spell with a single and Al Rosen homered.

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McLish Snares 10th Win on 5-Hitter, 5-1

DETROIT (UP)—The Cleveland Indians swept both ends of a holiday doubleheader from the Detroit Tigers Saturday to strengthen their hold on first place in the close American League race.

Cal McLish put together a neat five-hitter to take the opener.

McLish's record improved to 10-0, while Detroit's fell to 1-1.

McLish's record improved to 10-0, while Detroit's fell to 1-1.

McLish's record improved to 10-0, while Detroit's fell to 1-1.

McLish's record improved to 10-0, while Detroit's fell to 1-1.

NORM SIEBERN Could He Have Caught It?

There was some question as to whether Siebern might have caught the ball if he dove for it. But the Yankee left-fielder couldn't seem to make up his mind how to play the ball and the spectators groaned as it dropped in front of him.

After Becquer, who has an anemic .221 batting average, singled Turley retired the side easily to notch his seventh victory against eight setbacks this year.

It was the closest Turley had come to pitching a no-hitter since 1954 when he

was playing for the Baltimore Orioles. In that season he pitched 8 1/2 hitless innings against the Cleveland Indians before Larry Doby broke his spell with a single and Al Rosen homered.

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Americans Dominate Munich Track Meet

MUNICH (UP)—Americans dominated an international track meet here Saturday, winning four events and finishing second in two others.

Hot Rod Features

Bob Unser of Long Beach, Bobby's cousin, was second in the stock-car race, driving a Pontiac in 33 minutes, 53.6 seconds.

COAST LEAGUE

STANDINGS

Team	W	L	Pct.
San Francisco	24	11	.686
St. Louis	21	14	.603
Pittsburgh	21	14	.603
Cincinnati	18	20	.474
Washington	18	20	.474
New York	17	21	.447
Detroit	1	1	.500

BOBBY UNSER 1ST, LOUIE 2ND AT PIKES PEAK

COLORADO SPRINGS (UP)—Bobby Unser maneuvered his Pontiac-powered auto up 14,110-foot Pikes Peak in record time Saturday. The defending champion from Albuquerque, N.M., toured the 12.4 mile course in 13 minutes, 26.5 seconds, breaking his own record by 11.4 seconds.

Hot Rod Features

Bob Unser of Long Beach, Bobby's cousin, was second in the stock-car race, driving a Pontiac in 33 minutes, 53.6 seconds.

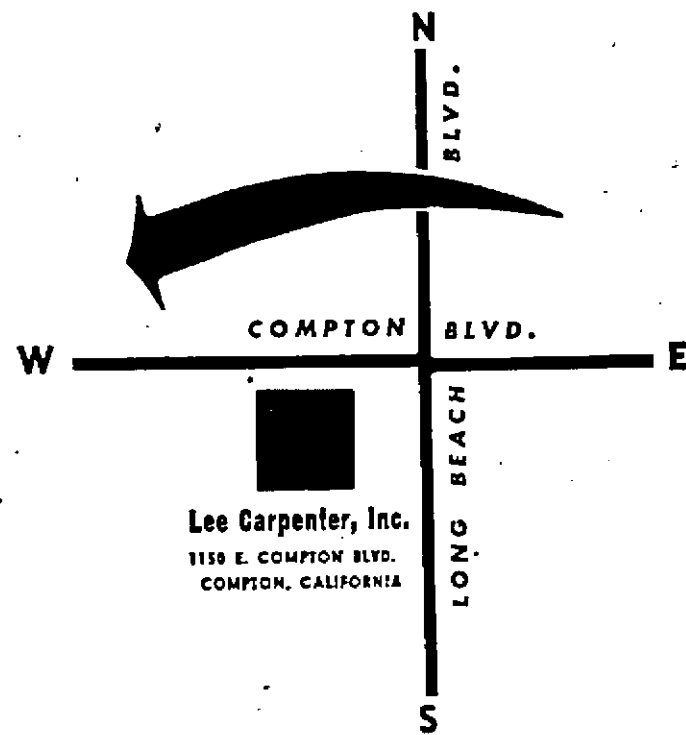
American Association

STANDINGS

Team	W	L	Pct.
Indianapolis	14	10	.583
Omaha	14	10	.583
Charlottesville	14	10	.583
Minneapolis	14	10	.583

our 7th anniversary

LEE CARPENTER VOLKSWAGEN

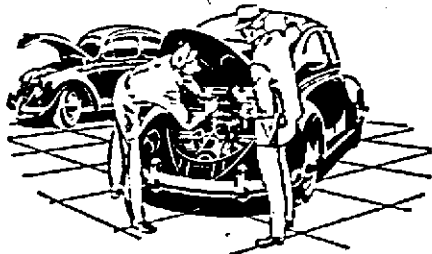


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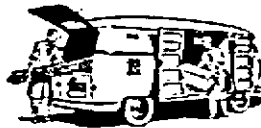


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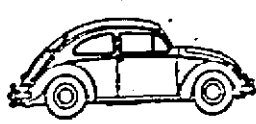
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Good news for future Volkswagen owners! At the Volkswagen factory in Germany, production lines are going into high gear . . . all for one purpose . . . to bring more Volkswagens to you! Stop in this week and place your order for America's No. 1 Import . . . the car that makes you money every mile.



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SUNDAY, JULY 5, 1939

ALL NIGHT

8—Movies

8:00 A. M.

2—Lamp Unto My Feet

11—Sunday in L.A., Jim Gates

8:30

2—Look Up and Live

5—In God We Trust

8:45

7—Public Service Film

9:00 A. M.

2—Light of Faith

4—The Big Picture

5—Movie: "Enemy Agent," Robert Armstrong (40)

7—Western Movies (to 12)

9—Movie: "Rogue River," Rory Calhoun (50)

11—Movie: "Sofia," Gene Raymond, Sigrid Gurie

9:15

13—Win a Dream Home

9:30

2—Camera Three: "Necessity for Solitude"

4—Movie: "Homestretch," Maureen O'Hara, Cornel Wilde

13—The Christophers

9:55

2—Harry Reasoner, News

10:00 A. M.

2—Teleplay: "Search in the Night," Frank Lovejoy

5—Home Buyers' Guide

13—Johnny Mack Brown: "Back Trail"

10:30

2—Forestry Film: "Woman's Angle"

9—Teleplay

11—The Jack LaLanne Show

10:45

4—Movie: "Quiet Please, Murder," George Sanders

11:00 A. M.

2—Young Audiences (Music), David Randolph

8—Brit. Movie: "Mr. Denning Drives North," John Miles (51)

9—Teleplay

11—Great Churches: Florence Ave. United Presbytn

13—Church in the Home

11:30

2—Out of This World (Science), Dr. Daniel Q. Posin

9—Movie: "Borderline," Claire Trevor, Fred MacMurray (50)

12:00 NOON

2—Television Journal, Alex Runciman

4—Frontiers of Faith

7—770 on TV.

11—Bob Steele Western: "Thunder Town"

13—Movie: "Private Affairs

13—Teleplay: "Something Wonderful," Claude Dauphin

5:00 P. M.

2—First Meeting (Books), Turney Walker: "Exodus"

4—Briefing Session: "Challenge of Soviet Economy"

5—Adventures of Popeye

13—Dr. Field Question Box

5:30

2—Inquiry, Ed Fleming; George McLain

4—(Color) Creating the Sq. Ft. (Architecture)

7—The Lone Ranger

11—Ramar of the Jungle

13—The Gospel of Christ

5:45

2—5:55 Report (News)

9—This Week in Sports

6:00 P. M.

2—Burns & Allen Show

4—Meet the Press: Thomas E. Murray

5—Polka Parade, D. Sinclair

7—Mama, Peggy Wood

9—Championship Bowling: Bluth vs. Hoover

11—Woody Woodpecker

13—The Big Picture

6:30

2—The 20th Century (repeat): "Auto Biography"

4—Chet Huntley Reporting: "Bulldozing for Highways"

7—1 Married Joan, J. Davis

11—Movie: "Take Me Out to the Ball Game," Esther Williams, Gene Kelley, Frank Sinatra

13—The Press and the Clergy

7:00 P. M.

2—Lassie (rebroadcast)

4—26 Men, Tris Coffin

5—Movie: "Only Angels Have Wings," Cary Grant, Jean Arthur (39)

7—You Asked for It, Jack Smith (repeat)

9—Criswell Predicts

13—Teleplay: "Mr. Greentree and Friend," Hans Conried

7:30

2—Mr. Adams and Eve, Ida Lupino, Howard Duff

4—Suspicion, Walter Abel: "The Flight," Audie Murphy, Everett Sloane

7—Maverick, James Garner

9—Boston Wrestling (tape)

13—Social Security in Action

7:45

13—Weekend Rep't, Dan Riss

8:00 P. M.

2—Ed Sullivan Show, with Ames Brothers, Patachou, Ivy Gittis, Alan King, Ford & Hines

13—Soul Clinic Hour

8:30

4—Pete Kelly's Blues, Reynolds, C. Bos

7—Lawman, John R

9—Call Mr. Anthony

8:50

11—Movie: "Suzy," Jo Harlow, Cary Grant, Franchot Tone

9:00 P. M.

2—G-E Theater (repeat) "And One Was I," Joan Crawford, Hellmire

4—(Color) Chevy Chase, Blair, John Ratt, Kirsten, Alan Y

5—Official Detective ett Sloane

7—Colt 45, Wayne

9—Movie: "Woman 13," Laraine Day, Ryan

13—Dan Lundberg S "Progressive Me

9:30

2—Alfred Hitchcock "Tea Time," Ma Leighton, Marsh

5—Biff Baker, Alan

7—Deadline for Act Dane Clark

13—Rev. Oral Robert

10:00 P. M.

2—Richard Diamond Detective (repeat)

4—Loretta Young "Summertime," Young, Robert

5—Weekend Wrap

13—Voice of Calvar

10:30

2—What My Line

4—Movie: "Brighton Tyrone Power, Darnell

5—Organ Festival, Graydon, Dee E

7—Meet McGraw,

11—Sunday News,

13—O. L. Jagers

10:45

9—Bowling Derby

11—Memory for Fu

11:00 P. M.

2—News Special, L

7—Teleplays (four

11—Shoppers Clinic

11:15

2—Movie: "Posses Crawford, Van

11:30

5—Eight Steps to W

13—Late News R

12 MIDNIGHT

9—Bowling Digest

1:00 A. M.

2—Douglas Fairba "Deadline in V

of Ber Amn, George
 Sanders
 12:30
 2—Viewpoint, Bill Stout:
 "The Automobile"
 4—This Is the Life
 5—Gardena Auction Center
 7—Faith for Today
 1:00 P.M.
 2—Movie: "The Pied Piper,"
 Monty Woolley, Roddy
 McDowall
 4—(Color) Faith of Our
 Children, John Voss
 5—Movie: "Passage to
 Marseilles," Humphrey
 Bogart (41)
 7—Gordon's Garden
 9—Movie: "Woman on Pier
 13," Laraine Day, Robert
 Ryan
 11—Dan Smoot Reports:
 "Inside Our Schools"
 1:15
 11—Cal's Corral
 1:30
 4—Movie: "Alexander Graham
 Bell," Don Ameche,
 Loretta Young
 7—Message of the Master
 13—Teleyap: "The White
 Cream Pitcher," Walter
 Slezak
 2:00 P.M.
 7—Sheena, Queen of Jungle
 13—Johnny Mack Brown:
 "Overland Trail"
 2:30
 2—Tales of the Universe:
 "Fourth Dimension"
 5—Hot Rod Races, D. Lane
 7—Johns Hopkins File No. 7
 Nicholas Copernicus
 2:45
 9—Movie: "Bombardier,"
 Pat O'Brien, Randolph
 Scott (43)
 3:00 P.M.
 2—The Last Word, Dr.
 Bergen Evans
 4—Foundation for Judgement:
 "Whittier"
 7—Open Hearing: "World
 Refugees" (pt. 2)
 11—Eddie Dean Western:
 "Prairie Outlaws"
 13—Sherlock Holmes Movie:
 "Voice of Terror," Basil
 Rathbone
 3:30
 2—Face the Nation: Godfrey
 P. Schmidt
 4—(Color) Harvest, Dr. Frank
 Baxter: Sir Arthur Conan
 Doyle
 7—College News Conference:
 Dr. James B. Conant
 4:00 P.M.
 2—Conquest, Eric Sevareid:
 "The Human Brain"
 4—TBA
 7—Pet Life, Billy Reynolds
 11—Movie: "Quicksand,"
 Mickey Rooney, Jeanne
 Cagney
 4:15
 9—Movie: "Rachel and the
 Stranger," Loretta Young,
 Robert Montgomery (45) V
 4:30
 2—Passport to Travel, Hal
 Sawyer: "Yugoslavia"
 4—Cal Report, Bob Wright:
 "Eddie Dean Western:
 "Wild Country"
 7:00 A.M.
 2—Captain Kangaroo
 4—Today, Dave Garroway
 7:45
 2—Grant Holcomb, News
 5—Skipper Frank's Cartoons
 8:00 A.M.
 2—Vagabond: "Alamo"
 8:30
 2—Our Miss Brooks
 5—Red Rowe Show
 7—It's Fun to Reduce
 11—Trouble with Father
 8:45
 7—Chef Milani
 9:00 A.M.
 2—On the Go, Jack Linkletter
 4—Dough-Re-Mi, G. Raybryn
 11—Check It with Chambers
 9:30
 2—The Sam Levenson Show
 4—Treasure Hunt, J. Murray
 7—Teleyap: "The Thief"
 11—The Jack LaLanne Show
 10:00 A.M.
 2—Queen Elizabeth (Chi-
 cago)
 4—Price Is Right, B. Cullen
 7—Chucko's Cartoons
 11—My Little Margie
 10:30
 2—Top Dollar, Jack Narz
 4—Concentration, H. Downs
 5—The Harry Babbitt Show
 11—Jackson Wheeler Show
 11:00 A.M.
 2—Love of Life
 4—Tic-Tac-Dough, B. Wendell
 5—Romper Room
 7—I Married Joan, J. Davis
 11:30
 2—Search for Tomorrow
 4—It Could Be You
 7—It's a Great Life
 9—Gene Autry Movie:
 "El Rancho Grande"
 11:45
 2—The Guiding Light
 12:00 NOON
 2—News: Movie (12:05):
 "King's Rhapsody," Errol
 Flynn
 4—Queen for Day, J. Bailey
 5—Uncle Luther (cartoons)
 7—Across the Board
 11—Sheriff John, J. Rovick
 12:30
 4—Court of Human Relations
 7—Pantomime Quiz, Mike
 Stokey
 12:45
 9—Movie: "Bachelor and the
 Bobbysoxer," Cary Grant,
 Myrna Loy, Shirley
 Temple (47)
 1:00 P.M.
 4—Young Dr. Malone
 5—Movie: "Ready, Willing
 and Able," Ruby Keeler
 (37)
 7—Music Bingo, J. Gilbert
 11—Abbott & Costello
 1:30
 2—As the World Turns
 4—From These Roots
 7—Mayor of the Town
 11—Mr. D. A., David Brian
 2:00 P.M.
 2—For Better or Worse, Dr.
 James A. Peterson
 4—(Color) Truth or Conse-

SUNDAY, JULY 5, 1959


[illegible]

MONDAY, JULY 6, 19

[illegible]

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Jack Webb was boosted to fame and fortune with "Dragnet" and then tried his hand producing "Pete Kelly's Blues." Pete is nowhere near as blue as Webb, because the show laid a well-rounded egg on the ratings.

Final for its first run, comes at 8:30 p.m. today on 2 as Pete and the band arrive at the speakeasy only to find it has been sold and they are now unemployed musicians. (Pete and the boys wind up on Friday nights at 11 with repeats, however.)

Next Sunday "Dragnet" takes this time in a trade with "Blues."

"Polka Parade" (5) will do its show remote from Knott's Berry Farm.

6:30 P. M.

A nationwide look at America's new highways as they are bulldozed through backyards, cemeteries and historic landmarks will be presented by "Chet Huntley Reporting" on (4). Los Angeles is included.

7 P. M.

Summer hits "You Asked For It" (7) as repeats of the most asked for events are shown. Host Jack Smith fulfills a mother's request by flying to Hawaii to place a wreath on the grave of her

dians Alan King, Ford and Hines and a puppeteer act also are spotlighted.

9 P. M.

Joan Crawford stars on the "G.E. Theater" (2) with an assist from Tom Helmore. A sadistic prank by her ill-tempered husband has caused a woman to lose her voice and when a writer visits their Malayan jungle home there is even a worse display of meanness. A cobra kills the husband and there are hints that the writer and the wife did the dastardly deed.

COLOR — "The Chevy Show" (4) goes behind the scenes of a modern news

DAYTIME DATA
The story of how Henry David Thoreau declared his personal Independence Day, back in 1845 is told on "Lamp into My Feet" (2) at 8 a.m. . . . The New Art Wind Quintet plays for "Young Audiences" on (2) at 11 a.m. . . . Robert McCarthy, director of the DPM and Superior Court Judge Evelle J. Younger, discuss the automobile and driving during "Viewpoint" (2) at 2:30 Final for "Tales of the Universe" (2) at 2:30 has Dr. Heinz Haber looking upon the fourth dimension as a mathematical entity . . . NEW TIME for "The Last Word" (2) is 3 p.m. with Groucho Marx and editor Russell Lynes as guests . . . Attorney Godfrey P. Schmidt, "Lassie" (2) risks her life to save some rare American eagrets from the gun of a hunter and also prove that Timmy actually did find the birds.

7:30 P. M.
Bret falls back on his vast knowledge of how to shape odds and manipulate figures to regain \$4,000 taken from him on "Maverick" (7). He cleans up a crooked poker game operated by the sheriff and gets in trouble.

Audie Murphy stars as a free-lance pilot transporting a mysterious cargo during "Suspicion" (4). The cargo he has hired out to fly turns out to be human and he finds himself in the midst of an international plot.

9:30 P. M.
The son of a wealthy family disappears and the reporter of "Deadline for Action" (7) believes he has an abduction story. However, he finds the young scion as he learns many things.

WEAR FALSE TEETH?
Get above smiling and

8 P. M.

Spirituals and pop tunes sung by the Ames Brothers, French chanteuse Patachou singing in English, and Israeli violinist Ivy Gitlis give an international flavor to "The Ed Sullivan Show" (2). Come

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
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reviewed on "First Meeting" (2) at 5 p.m. Ben Cooper stars in the drama.


5:30 P. M.

A penetrating, incisive look at the news and the people who make it is billed for the new series called "Inquiry" on (2). Trio of newsmen will inquire of a special guest about issues behind the headlines. George McLain, of pension plan fame, is opening day visitor.

6 P. M.

Thomas E. Murray, consultant to the joint Congressional Committee on Atomic Energy, will "Meet the Press" (4).

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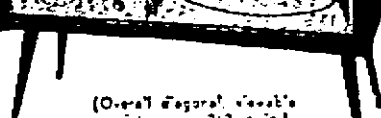
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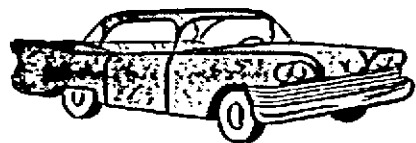
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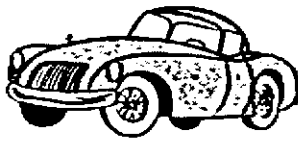
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LONG BEACH 12, CALIF., SUNDAY, JULY 5, 1959

SECTION C



New Car DIRECTORY



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SEE CLASSIFICATIONS 171 THROUGH 176 FOR AUTOMOTIVE BARGAINS

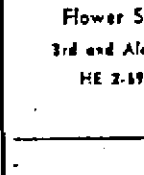
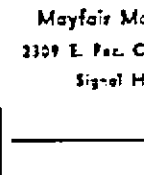
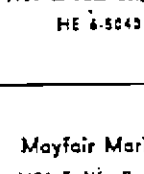
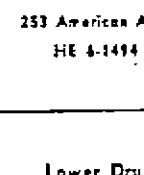
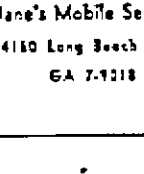
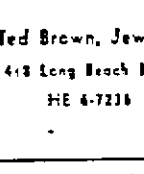
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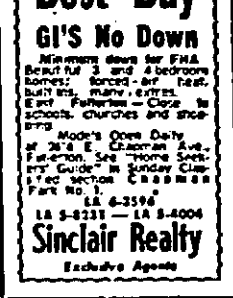
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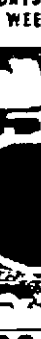
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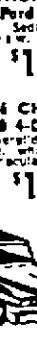
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Mechanically best, in excellent
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Prices have exploded at
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'58 MERCURY Mentor Hardtop Coupe Radio and heater, power steering, Merc-O-Matic, white sidewalls, tinted glass. \$2595	'54 OLDS Super "88" 2-Door Sedan, radio and heater, Hydra- Matic, power brakes, tinted glass, showroom new, Turquoise color. \$995	'59 RENAULT Dauphine 4-Door LH new. \$1695
'55 CAD 62 4-Door 2-Tone green, power steering, power windows, radio and heater, white side- walls, Hydra-Matic. \$2095	'56 MERCURY Mentor Coupe Radio and heater, Merc-O-Matic, 2- tone finish, w-s-w's. \$1495	'55 METROPOLITAN 2-Tone, A real economical car. \$895
'55 OLDS Super 88 Holiday 4-Door White with blue accent stripe, matching blue in- terior, radio and heater, w/side-walls. \$2395	'55 CHEVY Bel Air 4-Door Sedan, Radio and heater, white side- walls, Powerglide. Call Sales Department for Price	'57 BORGWARD 2-Door Isabella Reclining seats, Car like new. \$1495
'55 BUICK Century Coupe Red and white, Dynaflow, radio and heater, white sidewalls. \$1395	'55 CHEVY 4-Cylinder "210" 4-Door, radio and heater, standard transmission. Completely recondi- tioned. Call Sales Department for Price	'55 FORD Thunderbird Black in color, Re- dial, heater over- drive, w/side-walls. \$2295
'57 OLDS Super "88" 2-Door Radio and heater, Hydra-Matic, power steering, power brakes, fac- tory air conditioning. \$2195	'58 FIAT 1100 4-Door Sedan Radio, 2-tone, white sidewalls. Spe- cial price this weekend. Call Sales Department for Price	'54 CHEVY Station Wagon Green and beige, radio and heater, white sidewalls. \$995
'57 CHEVY Bel Air 2-Door Radio and heater, Powerglide, white sidewalls, blue interior and exterior. \$1695	'54 OLDS Super "88" Holiday Coupe Radio and heater, Hydra-Matic, white sidewalls, 2-tone paint. \$1095	'56 FORD Thunderbird Red in color, Radio and heater, Formanatic, power steering, power brakes, white sidewalls, twin spot- lights. Call Sales Department for Price

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'57 PONTIAC Catalina 4-Door Hardtop Coupe A local, low mileage, one owner car that is in A-1 con- dition. Beautiful, sound in every way. Equipped with Hydra-Matic, radio, heater, etc. \$2095	'58 FORD V-8 A beautiful Fairlane 3-door, with dual headlights, 3 tone brown and black, with matching interior, sound in every way. Equipped with Hydra-Matic, radio, heater, etc. \$1889	'54 PONTIAC Star Chief Custom Hardtop Coupe, 4-Door, 4-Cylinder, radio, heater, etc. \$695	'50 OLDS "88" 4-Door Sedan, Has the de Luxe radio, heater, etc. A real good second car, low mileage. See it. \$295	'53 MERCURY Hardtop Coupe, equipped with Merc-O-Matic, radio, heater, etc. Be sure to see this and other cars. \$489
'55 OLDS 88 2-Tone red and white, 4-Door Sedan, radio, heater, etc. in A-1 condition, ready to drive. Equipped with Hydra- Matic, radio, heater, etc. \$1199	'53 OLDS Super 88 4-Door Sedan, equipped with Hydra-Matic, radio, heater, etc. \$489	'57 PLYM. V-8 4-Door Sedan, Special Paint, white top and interior, radio, heater, etc. \$1295	'54 BUICK Century 4-Door Sedan, Has the de Luxe radio, heater, etc. A real good second car, low mileage. See it. \$995	'55 BUICK Century 4-Door Sedan, Has the de Luxe radio, heater, etc. A real good second car, low mileage. See it. \$1289
'52 CAD. 4-Door "12" Sedan, Parts in real good condition. Equipped with good A/C, Hydra-Matic, radio, heater, etc. \$695	'53 OLDS Super 88 4-Door Sedan, equipped with Hydra-Matic, radio, heater, etc. \$489	'54 BUICK Century 4-Door Sedan, Has the de Luxe radio, heater, etc. A real good second car, low mileage. See it. \$995	'55 PONTIAC Star Chief Custom Catalina Coupe, Radio, heater, power steering, Hydra-Matic, etc. \$1089	'55 PONTIAC Star Chief Custom Catalina Coupe, Radio, heater, power steering, Hydra-Matic, etc. \$1089

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Women

LONG BEACH 12, CALIF., SUNDAY, JULY 5, 1959 SECTION W

HAWAIIAN THEME FOR DINNER DANCE

Young Californians are getting in mood for summer dance to be staged Saturday at Petroleum Club when Hawaiian theme will predominate in decor and music. Hostesses pictured above (from left) are Mmes. Paul Grecny, Jack Mixer, Glenn Giffin, Robert Ray, Claude Buckman, Troy Zook, Gene Cheak and (seated in foreground) Mrs. William Palmer. Proceeds will go to Exceptional Children's Foundation. Many cocktail parties in homes of members will precede dancing at club to music of George Laughlin's Orchestra. Public is invited.—(Staff photo by Joe Risinger.)

Enchanting Evening With 'Miss Italy'

The parchment invitations read: "Miss Italy 1960 cordially invites you to share with her 'Una Notte d'Incanto' on Sunday, the nineteenth of July at the Petroleum Club..."

For more than a thousand members of Long Beach Lodge, Order Sons of Italy in America, and their guests it truly will be an enchanting night, for in addition to the presence of Miss Italy, contestant in the Miss Universe Pageant, the distinguished assemblage will include the Italian consul, Dr. Mario Tedeschi, and Dr. Chester Moore of Long Beach, president of Los Angeles County Dental Society. Proceeds from this 11th anniversary dance will go to the Children's Dental Foundation in Long Beach.

purchase price will be donated to the lodge's charity. At the Hammond organ to play incidental music during the cocktail hour will be Jeri Pack.

Vincenzo Trignani is president of the local lodge and

co-chairmen of the dance are John Celano and Renaldo Spagnoletti. Tickets may be obtained from Mrs. Trignani, 1571 W. Wardlow Rd., or may be purchased at the door the day of the event.

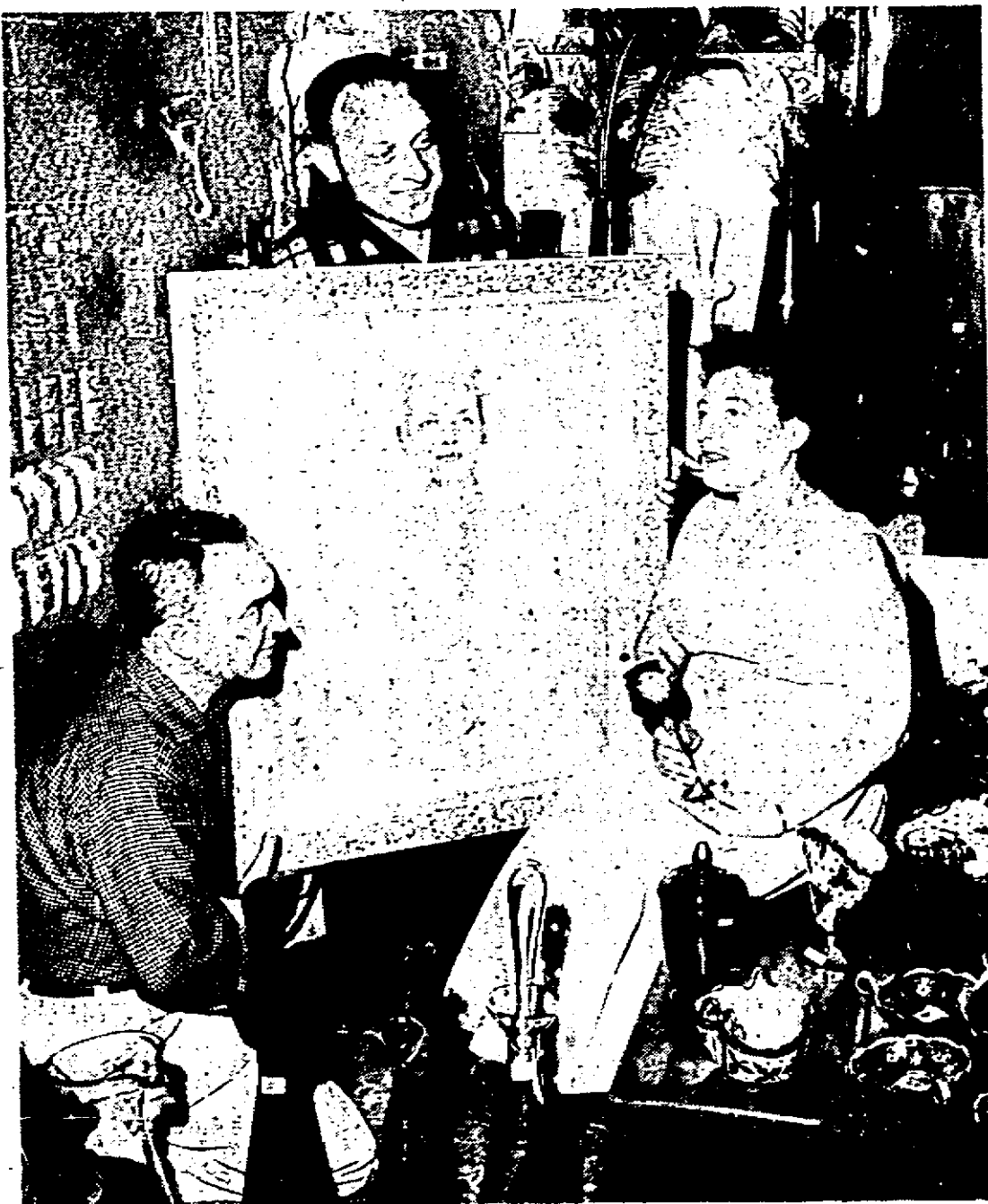
Dance in Isle Motif

Hawaiian happiness haunting rhythms of the islands, fragrant blossoms, and colorful leis will mark the annual summer dance, Hawaiian Holiday, to be given by the Young Californians at the Petroleum Club from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Saturday.

The public is invited for this active group of young matrons is determined to raise a sizeable amount for the Exceptional Children's Foundation. With the music of George Laughlin's Orchestra for dancing, it is destined to be one of the pleasurable events of the season.

The evening will begin early for many of the partygoers at pre-dance cocktail parties hosted by members. Invited to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Hastings, 3718 Pine Ave., with Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Severns as co-hosts are Messrs. and Mmes. William Barry, Don Hazzard, Douglas Binwell, Jere Gunther, Robert Sturgeon, Robert DiTrapani, Robert Croxson, Herb Cook, Steve Guidi, Robert Benson, Robert Holland, and Claude Buckman. Mrs. Hastings will greet her guests in a sheath dress of white lace.

CO-HOSTING another cocktail party will be Messrs. and Mmes. Glenn Anderson and John B. Dixon at the residence of the Andersons, 1863 Pattiz St. Welcoming the guests will be Mrs. Dixon in a butterfly yellow off-the-shoulder cotton and Mrs. Ander-



ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION BY LODGE

Taking active part in 11th anniversary celebration by Sons of Italy Lodge, which will be dinner dance July 19 honoring Miss Italy contestant in Miss Universe Pageant, are Joe DePalma, seated left, Long Beach artist Keith Hunter, who will present Miss Italy with her portrait, and Mrs. Joseph Olivadoti, historian for Long Beach lodge. Members

and guests will gather at Petroleum Club for champagne cocktails at 5 o'clock, which will be followed by buffet supper and special entertainment. Long Beach artists will display paintings, which may be purchased, and DePalma will have an Italian bazaar. Proceeds will go to Children's Dental Foundation.—(Staff photo by Joe Risinger.)



Elissa Martini



Manny Harmon

Trip Started Her Career

A gay holiday in Italy as a high school (Quincy, Ill.) graduation present from her family was the turning point in an operatic career that has spanned two continents and is shortly to introduce Miss Elissa Martini to audiences in the United States and Mexico.

As her first Long Beach appearance, before going on tour, she will sing at the Sons of Italy dinner dance July 19 at Petroleum Club.

AFTER VISITING in Rome, Miss Martini persuaded her parents to let her remain and study voice at a conservatory. During World War II, she joined the USO entertainment section and appeared before GI audiences in camps and hospitals throughout the Northwest and in Alaska.

Harmon Is a Favorite

Wherever the star gather, whether for a big show or for a dance, you will find Manny Harmon and his button-hole carnation on the bandstand. He will play for the Sons of Italy dance July 19 at the Petroleum Club in honor of the Miss Italy contestant in the Miss Universe Pageant, who will be guest of honor.

Harmon has been playing the violin, conducting, talking or singing for some 30 years and has played for and produced shows all over the world.

THIS WILL be his sixth year as conductor of the orchestra for our Miss Universe Beauty Pageant beginning July 16. Other high lights in his career include the annual Motion Picture Academy Awards and Emmy Awards. He has played for kings, queens, presidents, cardinals and emperors.

Brunch Set for Ebell

Ebell Club, with its new president, Mrs. Arthur A. Knoll, and fourth vice president, Mrs. James A. Worsham, will begin summer activities Wednesday with a brunch from 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

Bridge, canasta and games will be played during the afternoon, with prizes being awarded by the hostess group, Q, headed by Mrs. Lillian Dean.



Mrs. Charles E. Striegel

The Wild Waves Say

By IOLA MASTERSON

OLD acquaintances by the dozens, their hearts filled with auld lang syne as their thoughts, freely translated, a bloom with "glad-you-forgot-me-nots," arrived at Norma and Bill Harris' home last Sunday for the grandest reunion of the year.

A day-long open house, Norma and Bill invited 486 guests representing those they've been fond of since high-school years. 640 Santiago Ave. bustled with relatives, business associates, Army buddies, Kiwanis members and wives, 20-30 sons and wives, Sigma Alpha Sorority and Pi Delta Kappa (PDQ) Fraternity members and spouses, Poly High, City College, Pomona College and Cal alumni plus civic leaders in various fields.

out of here last Sunday a.m. with "Indiana or Bust" determination. Holding the reins were Caroline Raney and Ginny Hall and their children (totaling four; two each). Where inarnation was that god-darned Ward Bond? Those wimmin should have had a station wagon master along. Or should they? Their husbands stayed home, apparently convinced the gals were capable of blazing the highway wilderness between here and Indianapolis where they'll visit their respective families for the next five weeks. Eastward-Ho! and keep a sharp lookout for those young bucks from the motorcycle tribe.

STATESIDE again after a year abroad are Eleanor Robinson and daughter, Ann, who are spending the summer with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Cheroske. Ann, who attended school in Switzerland last year, will enter Skidmore this fall.

"MERRY Christmas, Happy New Year, Won't you be my Valentine and Boo! (for Halloween)" said Camilla and Jim La Greas, at least decoration-wise, when they entertained at an all-holiday theme d Fourth of July party last night—and that's no April Fool! Dancing and games preceded midnight buffet for Jerry and Don Hazard, Barbara and George Powell, Gwen and Dean Jones, Tam and Tom Wall, Ann and Bob Croxson, Maurice and Glenn Giffin, Trilla and Bob Di Trapani, Caroline and Sterling Blakeman and Evelyn and Walt Scott.

THERE'LL be rollicking Tuesday at Betty and Maurice Wishon's home when they entertain at cocktails and buffet for Irene Salamandra of New York, arriving today for a week's stay in the Southland. Dynamic Irene, old friend of Betty's, is a top rated technical analyst whose work for the past two years on the new polio oral vaccine is winning her international kudos—especially from the kids!

IF THE word "Summer-

ma" doesn't conjure up visions of gaiety then you just have never played through an annual party benefit as sponsored by the Carmelite Nuns Auxiliary. This summer's 'ama will take place at Lakewood Country Club on July 25. General chairman Walt Havekors and his co-chairman, Dave Carey, will make this the best yet or bust. Guests will compete for awards including a thousand dollars in cash and a two-day champagne tour for two to the swank Hacienda Hotel in Las Vegas where Dick Taylor, youngest hotel manager in the U.S. is probably hoping he'll be privileged to host the youngest, and prettiest, winner in the history of award-dom!

THE JUNIOR Carriage Club—membership limited to one busload of mothers and their 7th or 8th grade daughters—is still going strong. Next date to go somewhere and see something worthwhile is Wednesday when "Smitty" (M. Ellis Smith and the gang's regular driver because the girls—and their mothers, too—think he's the most) picks them up at Julia Cheney's home for a charter ride into Los Angeles to see, "My Fair Lady." Mary Alice Johnson is president of JCC, Laurette Peterson is bus chairman and Ellie Persons is program chairman.

THE SUN will paint new skin tones on the exteriors of Nightingales tomorrow—everything from blush to bronze—when Jackie Lucas, president, entertains at a swimming, luncheon and bridge party at her home, 1441 La Perla.

THE MOVING is all over except for the getting used to where they put things for Jean and Jim Wood and their children who are enjoying the glister of their new home on Appian Way.

Miss Moriarty Bride



Mrs. Charles Hunt Fincher

An old-fashioned gold circlet worn for more than 50 years by her maternal grandmother sealed wedding vows spoken by Marjorie Joan Moriarty as she became the bride of Charles Hunt Fincher in Lakewood Village Community Church.

The grandmother, Mrs. Frank W. Bullock of Oakland, was among the 300 guests who witnessed the ceremony performed by the Rev. Wallace Benson.

Given in marriage by her father, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Moriarty, Long Beach, wore a gown of blush ivory imported silk taffeta.

THE ALL-PINK wedding theme was detailed in church decorations and the chiffon and taffeta gowns of Mrs. Edward A. Hinz Jr., matron of honor; Mrs. Maynard Meader, bridesmaid; and Susan Moriarty, junior bridesmaid.

The bridegroom, son of Carl A. Fincher of San Diego and Mrs. A. M. Wood of Chowchilla, asked Sidney Christianson to perform best man duties and Gordon Fosberg and Donn R. Moriarty to usher.

The bridal pair received at the church, then began a motor trip to Mexico City.

The bride, a teacher at Prisk Elementary School, is a graduate of Polytechnic High School, Long Beach City College and Long Beach State College. An Alpha Phi, she is past secretary of the Long Beach Alumnae Chapter and with her marriage relinquished membership in Bachelorettes Club. Her husband, supervisor at Long Beach Naval Shipyard, attended Hardin College in Texas and belongs to Wilmington Masonic Lodge 193.

Nuptial Mass Joins Popular Local Pair

In reverent beauty and simplicity, wedding vows were repeated by Dian Deibel and Charles E. Striegel during a Nuptial Mass in St. Bartholomew's Catholic Church conducted by the Rev. John Cunningham.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. Deibel, was escorted to the altar by her father. She was wearing an exquisite street-length gown of organdy and pique. Graceful white daisies, floral theme for the all-white wedding, were mirrored in lacy daisy appliques on the bouffant skirt of the bride's dress. A daisy bridal crown held her short tapered veil of silk organza and, in lieu of a bouquet, she carried a white prayer book topped with a glamoella corsage combined with cascading daisies.

Shirley Williams was maid of honor and Miss Marcelline Clavier served as bridesmaid, both dressed alike in pique sheath dresses.

THE BRIDEGROOM, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph M. Striegel, asked Malcolm Marchison to serve as best man. Ushers Ron Deibel, brother of the bride, and Lloyd McGinnis seated the wedding guests, limited to members of the bridal pair's family and closest friends.

The new Mrs. Striegel, an alumna of Long Beach State College, is a member of Alpha Phi. Her husband, a graduate of Wilson High, attended UCLA.

Following a garden reception at the home of the bride's parents, the newlyweds departed for a honeymoon in Palm Springs. Hostesses at the reception were Mrs. Harry Horton and Miss Joyce Ritchie. The couple is now residing in Long Beach.

Bride-to-Be Is Honored

Before a waterfall at the home of Miss Sharon Veldsma, 6365 Downey Ave., Miss Joan Frame opened personal bridal shower gifts placed in a pink and turquoise umbrella.

The recent shower was one of the courtesies honoring Miss Frame prior to her marriage July 20 to Gary Eugene Hulshof.

Mrs. Tom Veldsma assisted the hostess in serving refreshments to the bride-elect and Mmes. Jack Landenberg, Jack Landenberg Jr., Edward Hulshof, Edward Hulshof Jr., John Fry, Jim Fyer and Misses Pat Pierce, Gloria Simons and Barbara Simons.

Garden Tea That Caused Traffic Jam of Adjectives

Guests used adjectives like they'd picked them up for a dime a dozen. We mean, they scattered them around with reckless, gleeful abandon when they tried to describe the loveliness of Eleanor Lochridge's summer garden tea of last Wednesday.

Threading our way through enthusiastic comments about Eleanor's first of the summer affairs we formed a mind-picture of masses of pink and lavender blossoms in the garden matched in color by the organdy, flower applique table cloths used on the outdoor placed tables; each a shady oasis under its protective umbrella. For those who chose to stay indoors Eleanor brought the outdoors in by using a cool green and silver tissue organdy cloth on the dining table centered with fluffy summer daisies as fresh and pure as white water in a mountain waterfall.

That's the way it was told to us—only more glowingly!

Mrs. Greenberg to Be Honoree

Members of Long Beach Emblem Club 106 have been invited to attend a tea from 2 to 4:30 p.m. Wednesday at 3901 Atlantic Ave. being given in honor of Mrs. Peter A. Greenberg, supreme assistant chaplain and a past president of their club. Hostesses for the affair will be the group's other past presidents.

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Mrs. E. W. Sheridan Seated by Auxiliary

Mrs. Edward W. Sheridan was inducted as president of the Long Beach Auxiliary to Holy Family Adoption Service at a re-

O'Hare, Dollar-a-Month Club chairman.

MRS. SHERIDAN, member of Opti-Mrs., on the board of Children's Psychiatric Clinic and a regular participant in major philanthropic drives, has served the auxiliary as recording secretary as well as chairman of ways and means and hospitality. A graduate nurse, she saw overseas duty during World War II with the U. S. Army Nurses Corps. She resides with her attorney husband and their two sons at 4445 Faculty Ave.



Mrs. Edward W. Sheridan

cent luncheon meeting at the University Club. Mrs. William F. Wagner conducted the installation. Mrs. James E. McCormick, outgoing president, was day's presiding officer.

Taking office with Mrs. Sheridan were Mmes. Edward Platz, president-elect; Donald Ashley, vice president; John W. McKee, corresponding secretary; Harry L. Lee, recording secretary; James Prather, treasurer, and Bernard F.

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FRENCH vanilla on the outside, milk chocolate on the inside and air conditioned to keep from melting—that's the confection of a car Middy and Mel Masterson are driving (a sleek new Cadillac) in celebration of their silver anniversary next month. They're planning an all-points-historic tour of the East this fall as a shake-down cruise.

SPEAKING of anniversary gifts that come early, Bud Cook gave Irene a new Buick of her choice the other day to celebrate their particular August date. She chose an eye stopper in silver grey.

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Conley-Scripps Nuptials



Mrs. Stephen Townsend Conley

More than 200 persons were seated at Church of the Ascension, Denver, Colo., to witness the wedding June 30 at 4:30 p.m. of Miss Frances Ann Scripps, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Scripps of Denver, and Stephen Townsend Conley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lauren H. Conley, 4040 Chestnut Ave.

The newlyweds plan to reside in Denver after a honeymoon to an undisclosed destination, and in the fall they will go to Quantico, Va. where the bridegroom will serve in the Marine Corps.

For the double ring ceremony the bride chose a gown of embroidered organdy with full skirt gathered to a Basque waistline. The scoop neck and sleeves were outlined with embroidered organdy. The soft folds of her veil of French illusion were confined by a crown of lace traced with seed pearls. Her bridal bouquet was of white cymbidiums and stephanotis.

GAIL SCRIPPS was her sister's maid of honor, while bridesmaids were Kate Hart, Jane Robinson, Beth Waterman and Barbara Conley, sister of the bridegroom. Their bell-shaped gowns of white silk organza were accented by bands of pale blue lace run with blue satin ribbon. They wore matching tiny hats. Their white lace fans were adorned with

gamellias and stephanotis. As his best man, the bridegroom asked David Winckler. Guests were escorted to their seats by William Conley, the bridegroom's brother, Clive Martin, Stephen Mosely, John Scripps Jr. and V. Ray Townsend.

The wedding reception followed at the Denver Country Club.

THE NEW Mrs. Conley attended Kent School for Girls and Stanford University. Her bridegroom was graduated from Poly High School and from Stanford University in June. He was president of Chaparral at Poly and a Sigma Chi at Stanford. A member of the NROTC, he was commissioned a 2nd lieutenant in the U. S. Marine Corps.

His grandparents are the late Dr. and Mrs. V. Ray Townsend and Mrs. John Conley and the late Mr. Conley. His grandfathers were Stephen Townsend, an early mayor and land developer in Long Beach and Southern California, and William L. Campbell, early day council member and real estate broker in Long Beach.



FUN WITH PURPOSE

Benefit card parties sponsored by Long Beach District Women's Auxiliary to Los Angeles County Medical Assn. to take place Thursday are being planned by Mmes. R. T. Spears, John C. Westland, Peter C. Trafas, Lisle M. Wyatt and Frederick Jensen, from left. Proceeds will be used for Future Nurses' Scholarship Fund. Opening their homes for 11 a. m. brunch and cards will be Mmes. Edward Artman, Orville W. Cole, Esli H. Daniels, William G. Durnin, Earl F. Gates, Robert W. Godwin, A. F. Forster, Arthur S. Evelev, Bernard L. Pelton, Claude Wagner and L. L. Wiltse. Mrs. Fred Jensen is chairman.

Jean Short Wedded

Married recently in North Long Beach Methodist Church were the former Miss Jean Short and Robert K. Summers. The Rev. Roy C. Mason officiated at the double-ring ceremony which united the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray A. Short and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth E. Summers, all of Long Beach.

The bridal gown was of organza trimmed in lace with which she wore a lace cap and veil. Her flowers were a white orchid which she carried on a Bible. Attendants were Evelyn Brawley, maid of honor; Judy Marlette and Arlowyn Summers, bridesmaids, all in pink silk organza; Kathy Short, flower girl; Thornton Henderson, best man; Glenn Seltzer and Richard Halligan, ushers.

Gaiety Will Salute Sorority Anniversary

Gaiety will mark the 20th anniversary celebration Tuesday of the founding of Long Beach alumnae chapter of Gamma Phi Beta.

Aquatic-minded members will gather in the forenoon at the University Club for a swim in the pool before a buffet luncheon and reminiscing by Mrs. Arthur Green on early activities of the chapter.

Special guests will be charter members, many of whom used to meet informally prior to 1939 when the chapter was incorporated formally. These include Mmes. Norman Barker, E. G. Barnett, Charles Bennett, Arthur Green, C. V. Jackson, John McCarthy, A. G. Maddock, Palmer Schumacher, R. N. Spensley and Warren Ten Eyck and Misses Mildred Miller and Hazel Tilson.

THE BUFFET luncheon table will be decorated with pink carnations, the sorority flower, and brown and beige ribbons carrying out the sorority colors. A large decorated birthday cake with 20 candles will grace

the center of the table.

Mrs. H. W. Newman, first vice president, will preside in the absence of the president, Mrs. Dale Leisy. Bridge will conclude the afternoon.

Final plans for a bridge benefit by the group Aug. 11 in Veterans Memorial Bldg. will be discussed by the ways and means chairman, Mrs. Charles Bennett. Funds will go toward a Gamma Phi Beta scholarship at Long Beach State College.

Memorial Fund

A gift of \$100,000 has been made to Pomona College for general use in its music department. The money was left in the will of Hector Geiger, Los Angeles financier who died a year ago, to establish the Elizabeth McLeod Geiger memorial fund in memory of his wife.

Gardeners' Picnic

Belmont Heights Garden Club will have its annual picnic Tuesday noon in Recreation Park.

Jansens Now in Hawaii

Wedding vows were repeated in Westmont Methodist Church, Pomona, recently by Albert E. Jansen, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Jansen of Lakewood, and Jacqueline V. Sterns, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. A. L. Sterns of Tucson, Ariz.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a full length gown of white imported lace and satin to become the fifth of her sisters to wear the same dress. Mrs. Theodore Smith was her sister's matron of honor and Mrs. Samuel Foster was bridesmaid.

The bridegroom had Jack Long as his best man while ushers were Gene Stowers and Brian Jansen, the bridegroom's brother.

The new Mrs. Jansen attended the University of Arizona where she was affiliated with the Wesley Foundation. Her husband, a graduate of Wilson High and Redlands University, completed his education with three years study at the School of Theology in Claremont and served as a deacon for the Southern California-Arizona Methodist Conference. The newlyweds left shortly following their marriage for Hawaii where the bridegroom will be affiliated with the First Methodist Church of Honolulu until August at which time they will return to make their home in Claremont.

Among Career Women

By ANNE GILCHRIST

Helen M. (Mrs. Loyd) Smith, newly appointed by Altrusa International to the important post of extension chairman for District 11, will be responsible during the next two years for the organization of new clubs in California, Arizona, Nevada, Sonora, Mexico, and Hawaii, according to announcement received this week.

The new Beverly Hills club will be the first in this area to organize under Mrs. Smith's chairmanship.

Mrs. Smith, a past president of Long Beach Altrusa, leaves July 16 to represent local Altrusans at national convention at the Edge-water Beach Hotel, Chicago, July 19-24. Miss Kay Langen, alternate delegate and the club's vice president, also will attend.

Following the conclave, Mrs. Smith will take a seven-day post convention tour on the S.S. North America to Mackinaw Island, Detroit, Buffalo and Niagara Falls.

WELL KNOWN in insurance circles and civic affairs, Mrs. Smith is a past president of the local branch of National Assn. of Insurance Women and Belmont Shore Lady Lions in addition to Altrusa. She has spearheaded drives in Belmont Shore and Long Beach areas for March of Dimes, United Hospital Fund, Red Cross, Community Chest and Multiple



Mrs. Loyd Smith

Sclerosis and is a former secretary of Council of Service Clubs and board member of Vocational Nurses Training Institute at Seaside Hospital. She was one of six finalists this year for Business Woman of the Year.

Dental Hygienists Long Beach, South-Bay Dental Hygienists' Society, organized last year for the purpose of bringing women in the profession of dental hygiene together for study and furtherance of their work, installed new officers at a dinner meeting at the Victor Hugo restaurant last week.

Inducted were Mrs. Naomi McCall of Rolling Hills, president; Miss Eve-

lyn Dominguez, Long Beach, vice president; Miss Peggy Attarian, Los Alamitos, secretary, and Mrs. Marcia Spain, Long Beach, treasurer. Mrs. Freda Dunwoodie, executive secretary of Harbor District Dental Society, served as installing officer.

Active in founding the organization were Miss Susan Clarke and Mrs. Jeanette McLaughlin who described how women in dental hygiene work bring the dental health message to the citizenry either in the schools through their inspection and educational programs or in private offices with individual education. Advisers to the organization are Drs. Edwin R. Harvey and Richard E. McCall.

Credit Women Long Beach Credit Women's Breakfast Club will meet Wednesday for a 7 p. m. dinner in the Campus Room of the University Club, 1150 E. Ocean Blvd. Charles Allen, Security-First National Bank, will be guest speaker and has chosen the topic, "Custodial Credit."

Mrs. Edith Robinson, who represented the club at an international consumer credit conference in Dallas, Texas, last month will give a brief summary of the conclave. Reservations for the dinner meeting are now being taken by Betty Kieffe and Marie White.

Announces Engagement

Kappa Delta sorority sisters at UCLA learned of Beverly Kay McCampbell's engagement to Ronald Scott Thacker when she offered the traditional box of chocolates recently. Their wedding will take place Aug. 8.

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dale McCampbell, 4765 Coldbrook Ave., Lakewood, the bride-to-be received a jeweled W from Wilson High School. At LBCC she was vice president and treasurer of ASB, president of Ramayana, member of Kassai, and received the five-jewel award and Viking award. She was graduated from UCLA and served her sorority as president.

The prospective bridegroom, whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph S. Thacker reside in La Canada, received his degree in business administration from UCLA and plans to enter law school.

Lady Elks Meeting

Lady Elks will meet at 12:30 p. m. Wednesday with Mrs. Fred R. Schwarz, president. Assisting will be Mrs. Ruby Daniels and Mrs. Emma Parker. Card games will be enjoyed during the afternoon.

Lunch Tuesday

Pioneer members of Woman's Benefit Assn., Review 15, will sponsor a noon covered-dish luncheon Tuesday in Machinists Hall, 728 Elm Ave. Helen Smith will conduct a business meeting at 1 p. m.

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Popular Localites Wed



Mrs. Thomas Albert Ramsey

In a fashionable evening ceremony at All Saints Episcopal Church, Thomas Albert Ramsey and Jody Elizabeth Biby exchanged wedding vows in the presence of 200 guests. Bishop Robert B. Gooden, who officiated at the single-ring service, was assisted by the Rev. Michael J. Francis.

Parents of the young couple are Mr. and Mrs. Albert C. S. Ramsey and Mr. and Mrs. John E. Biby Jr., all of Long Beach.

GIVEN IN MARRIAGE by her father, the bride wore a formal gown of silk organza appliqued with Chantilly lace. A Juliet cap of lace embroidered with seed pearls held her fingertip-length veil, and she carried a dainty arrangement of lilies of the valley and bouvardia.

Identically gowned in turquoise silk organza were Ann Nimocks, maid of honor, and Susan Exley, Dulcie Ramsey and Jill Biby, bridesmaids. Turquoise flower crowns and peach gladioli bouquets completed their costumes.

The bridegroom asked William B. Sweningsen to serve as best man, and Richard G. Burns, Ronald D. Oswald and James B. Crossland to usher.

Alpha Gamma Delta Alums

Alpha Gamma Delta Long Beach Alumnae Club members will have an opportunity to renew past sorority ties and form new friendships when they convene for a dessert bridge Wednesday at 1:30 p.m. in the garden of Mrs. Stanley Hill, 239 Euclid Ave.

Invitations have been sent to members who have moved from the area and this will be one of the few times when business will

be set aside, making room for a day of play.

ASSISTING the hostess will be Mrs. Lloyd Landes.

Another summer social event for the alumnae is a steak barbecue in August.

All Alpha Gams in the area are invited to the events and may make reservations with the president, Mrs. George Cadwalader, 716 Havana Ave., or Mrs. Donald Potter, 2332 Rutgers St.

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Couple United by Candlelight



Mrs. Robert Jacob Kulick

A candlelight ceremony in the Red Velvet Room of Lafayette Hotel united Karen Gail Rosenblum, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Morse Rosenblum of Los Alamitos, and Robert Jacob Kulick of Long Beach. Cantor Nathan Katzman officiated at the double-ring service.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was attired in a gown of shirred white, silk organza and re-embroidered lace, worn with a crown of lace and pearls, and a fingertip-length veil.

Matron of honor Mrs. Jerome Taube wore pink silk organza; Patti Rosenblum and Terry Leggett, bridesmaids, were dressed in white eyelet over pink taffeta.

THE BRIDEGROOM, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Kulick of Beverly Hills, asked Sherman Kulick to be best man and Jerome Taube, Richard Gold, Richard Ross and George Lebecki to seat the 125 guests.

The pink and white theme of the wedding was repeated at a dinner which followed the wedding. Paul King's orchestra played for dancing.

The bride was graduated from Polytechnic High School, then attended UCLA and Long Beach State College. Her husband received his education at Beverly Hills High School and UCLA.

After a trip to Northern California the couple will reside in Long Beach.



MRS. JAMES SARTAIN

Dolores Ann Levada Wed in Catholic Church Rite

Nuptials solemnized at high noon in St. Barnabas Catholic Church by the Rev. Christopher Kennedy united Dolores Ann Levada and James Sartain. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Levada and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sartain, all of Long Beach.

As she repeated wedding vows the bride wore a gown of white silk organza over peau de soie adorned with hand-embroidered rose applique and seed pearls. Its Sabrina neckline extended into brief sleeves and the bouffant skirt cascaded to a chapel-length train. Her fingertip-length veil of French illusion was caught to a cap of silk organza leaves with lilies of the valley, white lilies of the valley, stephanotis and butterfly orchids mingled with ivy in her bouquet.

Shirlee Murawski, maid of honor; Carol Dufault and Rita Fox, bridesmaids were gowned in bouffant dresses

of pale pink organza over peau de soie.

JOSEPH CURLEY performed best man duties; James Dufault, James Bondi, David Sutherland and Wayne Kirby seated the 300 guests. After the religious ceremony the bridal pair received at Virginia Country Club before beginning a trip to Carmel and Lake Tahoe.

The bride, a teacher at James Monroe Elementary School, was graduated from the University of California at Los Angeles and took her master's degree at Long Beach State College. She is a member of Alpha Xi Delta and Pi Lambda Theta.

The bridegroom prepared for college at St. Anthony's High School, attended UCLA and was graduated from LBSC where he is studying for his master's degree. He belongs to Alpha Kappa Psi.

Double-Ring Rite for Pair

In a double-ring ceremony Miss Sara Elizabeth Gartner became Mrs. Frank Charles Goolsby in Lakewood Village Community Church. The Rev. W. R. Hall officiated.

The bride, daughter of former Long Beach residents Mr. and Mrs. John French Gartner, now of Santa Ana, was given in marriage by her father. Dainty daisy applique outlined the neckline and skirt front of her gown of white point d'esprit. She became the eighth bride to borrow a handkerchief belonging to Mrs. Harry James Moore for "something old." White daisies, variegated ivy and stephanotis formed her bridal bouquet.

MRS. MEL WHITE was her sister's matron of honor in iridescent green taffeta with floating back panels of chiffon. Mrs. Fred Willbanks, Mrs. James Macon, the bride's sister, and Miss Karlene Kahstrom attended in similar gowns of yellow. All carried white baskets filled with daisies and ivy.

Son of Mrs. Victoria Goolsby, 2141 Adriatic Ave., and Cmdr. Lloyd Goolsby of Memphis, Tenn., the bridegroom asked Ken Jeffers to be best man. The 150 guests were escorted to their places by John Silady, Mel White, James Macon and Myron Goodwin.

At the reception in the church social hall Misses Emily Kahstrom, Jean Peterson, Jane Beckett and Carol Findlater were hostesses.

After graduation from Wilson High School, the new Mrs. Goolsby attended LBCC and was graduated from LBSC. She is a member of California State Teachers Assn. and College Recreation Assn.

The bridegroom was graduated from Poly and LBCC and attended LBSC. He



Mrs. Frank Charles Goolsby

served as editor of the Viking and received the Silver Key and Viking awards. The newlyweds are at home in Long Beach.

Pool, Style Fete Slated

Fleet Officers Wives Club will meet Thursday at the Officers Club, Allen Center for a social hour at 11:45 a.m. to be followed by luncheon at 12:30 p.m. and program.

Of particular interest will be the afternoon's two-part program: a swimming exhibition and poolside fashion show. The Aquatics Division of the Long Beach Recreation Dept. will present a group of 5- and 6-year-old children as well as older youngsters in a demonstration of synchronized swimming, life saving, various swim strokes and diving. Following the aquatic show, summer fashions will be presented.

Wives of the USS Kear-sarge will be hostesses of the day. Reservations are in charge of Mrs. Vernice Putman.

Cards Monday

Monthly card party given by St. Anthony's Altar Society will take place Monday at 8 p.m. in Catholic Center. Mrs. Frances Holcombe is chairman. Bridge, canasta, 500 and pinocle will be played. The public is invited.

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Potluck Picnic

A potluck dinner is being anticipated by Widows of Spanish War Veterans. They will meet Tuesday noon in Bixby Park.

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Zetas Keep Busy During Summer

Zetas are talking about Catherine Segel who is studying Spanish at Louisiana State University at Baton Rouge under the National Defense Education Act of 1958. She will be there for eight weeks—an honor—and then home by way of New Orleans—naturally. Her mother, also a Zeta, is now the proxy of the California Federation of Music Clubs, and Catherine will wind up her summer at home in Fresno.

Hawaii called Georgeann Hinkle, Zeta, secretary, who is taking a stiff summer course at the University of Hawaii, while she basks under the island sun and learns all about Oriental cooking and the hula. She's flying both ways.

ANOTHER flying Zeta is Zelpha Bates, head of the Home Economics Department at Long Beach State, who is leaving the last of August for an around-the-world tour.

More Zetas with wings are Betty Pike and Mildred McDowell who are attending the National Convention of the American Osteopathic Assn. and its auxiliary at the Palmer House in Chicago in mid-July. Both girls are on the auxiliary's National Board. The Pikes will be stopping in St. Louis on the way to visit Betty's brother.

Another traveling Zeta is Pat Diaz who plans to be in Seattle the month of August to participate in the activities of the Sea Fair. Her Dad is past grand commodore of the yacht club and she and her mother will share co-hostess duties for civic and yachting officials.

SARA JACKSON will be entertaining her son, Jim Jr., and family, Betty and three granddaughters. They

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hail from Oklahoma and will be greeting his brother at State.

Tally Bluman is having one of those involuntary vacations at Lakewood General Hospital, and Jo Ann Reed is back in summer school plugging a way so she'll know more than her students next fall.

Meet Theme Is Musical

A musical theme both in decorations and program will be the treat in store for members and guests of Wives of Navy Doctors Club when they convene at Allen Center Wednesday noon.

Mrs. Ann Thompson McDowell, mother of Mrs. Philip Reitz, recording secretary, will feature her rhyme, rhythm and reason musical following luncheon. She appeared recently in Hollywood Bowl in a 26-piano group.

Hostesses will be Mrs. G. A. Roy and Mrs. Robert Collum. Reservations may be made through Monday with Mrs. Richard D'Vincent or Mrs. Walter Hanley.

Card Fete Set

The Jan Paderewski Polish Club will sponsor a card party July 12 at American Legion Hall, Signal Hill. Playing will begin at 8 p.m.

Mrs. George Murawski, chairman, will be assisted by Mmes. Melvin Mitowski and Louis Hickok. The public is invited, says the president, Stephen Holodnik.

Hiatt-Perz Vows

"Marriage of Carole G. Perz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Perz, and Larry L. Hiatt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vern Hiatt of Harbor City, took place recently in First Free Methodist Church with Rev. C. Cutler officiating. The bride is a graduate of Polytechnic High School and her husband of Narbonne High School.

Honeymoon in Hawaii

Afternoon sunlight through stained glass windows on the flower-bedecked and candlelighted rostrum of First Christian Church added to the solemnity of the formal wedding of Miss Carol Elizabeth Orner to John Keith Drew. The Rev. R. L. Anderson officiated.

The bride, daughter of Mrs. Theodore Blehm of Long Beach and R. E. Orner of Oklahoma City, and her bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Keith F. Drew of Long Beach, are honeymooning in Hawaii, after which they will be at home to their friends at 5650 Los Arcos Ave.

The bride wore a Cahill original of imported Swiss organdy detailed with Alencon lace medallions; seed pearls and sequins outlined



Mrs. John Keith Drew

Young Californians in Frolicksome Mood

(Continued from Page W-1)

son wearing a cerise cocktail cotton by Adrienne. The guest list includes Messrs. and Mmes. Pat Phelan, Bill Daugherty, Jim Willingham, Ray Berns, Bill Casey, Warren Barr, Ferris Wankler, Bob Carter, Les Worden, Joe Spinelli, Vic Dixon and Don Murray.

An embroidered blue cotton satin sheath dress was chosen by Mrs. Frederick Jennings when she and her husband planned their cocktail hour at their home, 3653 Faust St., for Messrs. and Mmes. Berry Merritt Jr., Al McConville, Drew Inboden, Bill Blackwell, Robert Noh and Leo McDonald.

Guests arriving at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Giffin, 3250 Chestnut Ave., will be greeted by Mrs. Giffin wearing a white nylon embroidered dotted Swiss with a bouffant skirt. Bidden were Messrs. and Mmes. Robert Dean, Robbery Maynard, Morgan Barlow and Tom Wall.

PARTYING at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Reggie R. Ritter, 3512 Lees Ave., will be Messrs. and Mmes. V. L. McCarty Jr., Paul Abernathy, John Arnold, Sterling Clayton and Robert Thompson. Mrs. Ritter will be wearing a Don Loper creation in mint green sheer cotton.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Folger, 5807 Monlaco Rd., will be Messrs. and Mmes. J. S. Wilson, Myles Quinn, Gail Kennedy,

John Maxwell, Gordon Sandberg, Bob Thompson and Robert T. McKenna.

Mrs. Robert Ray has chosen a black linen sheath dress for the gala party she and her husband are giving at their home, 5742 Monlaco Rd. Those invited are Messrs. and Mmes. J. Yadon, Lloyd Hilligos, William Brown, Ross Allison, Earl Wallace, Robert Kibbler, Hap Wolcott, Red Gaspar, Jack Corpron, Hugh Kendall, Richard Marchese, William Runbeck, George Hanania, Keith Morrow, Lloyd Gaspar, Al Fisher, Joe Jenkins and Robert Harrison.

Before the Young Californians dance, Mr. and Mrs. John Crutchfield also will entertain guests. Attending will be Messrs. and Mmes. John P. Olszewski, Jerry Billingshurst, Richard Dupuy, Robert Ballack and J. R. Montague, Mr. and Mrs. Crutchfield reside at 6431 Marita St.

MRS. JOHN C. Dixon Jr. will wear a white cotton bouffant lace and Mrs. William Lockett a white pique sheath embroidered with red flowers when, with their husbands, they will entertain at the Dixon home, 776 Havana Ave.

For their pre-dance cocktail party, Mrs. William Palmer will wear a champagne colored bouffant dress with tucked bodice when she and her husband receive guests at their home, 4621 Hazebrook Ave.

an apron effect on the skirt. A lace crown with seed pearls and sequins held the long veil of illusion which was fashioned by the bride's aunt, Mrs. Walter Haffner. She carried a bouquet of white roses.

MISS CAROLEE Houser, maid of honor, and attendants Mrs. Lawrence Keene, Miss Dorothy Hancock and Miss Nancy Agne were in gowns of white organza over blue cotton. Their bouquets were of white and blue marguerites and daisies. Little Cathy Veatch was flower girl and Garry Haffner, ring bearer for the double-ring service.

Edward White served as best man. The 500 guests were escorted to their places by Richard Thompson, Robert Hegardt, Robert Irwin, Tom Brown and Dave Floyd.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Blehm entertained the guests at a reception in the banquet room of the church immediately following the ceremony amid a setting of fern fronds and a blue and white floral theme. Background for the bride's table were silhouettes of the bride and bridegroom in the center of two intertwined hearts outlined with blue and white chrysanthemums. Beneath a canopy of white and silver, the five-tiered wedding cake was served.

THE FORMER Miss Orner was graduated from Polytechnic High School with the school's highest award, the two-jewel Gold L for leadership and service and was president of GAA. She was graduated cum laude from Pepperdine College where she was affiliated with Kappa Kappa and Alpha Gamma sororities. In the fall she will teach in the Long Beach Unified School System.

The bridegroom, also a Polytechnic High School graduate, attended Pomona College where he was a member of the school's Judicial Council and affiliated with Alpha Gamma Sigma fraternity. He plans to complete work toward his degree at Long Beach State College.

'West Side Story' Tickets on Sale

Tickets are on sale at Los Angeles Philharmonic box office for all performances of "West Side Story," third of Los Angeles Civic Light Opera Assn. presentations, which opens a six-week run July 14. Larry Kert heads the cast in his original role; others are Sonya Wilde, Devra Korwin, Thomas Hasson, George Marcy and Lee Becker. Music is by Leonard Bernstein. Lyrics were written by Stephen Sondheim. Arthur Laurents did the book, and Jerome Robbins created the choreography.

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Ladies of GAR

Abraham Lincoln Circle 44, Ladies of the GAR, will meet Wednesday at 12:30 p.m. in Veterans Memorial Bldg. with Mrs. Myrtle Thompson in charge.

Meeting Monday

Cornelia Pollard will preside at the meeting Monday of Chapter 5, American War Mothers, at 1 p.m. in Veterans Memorial Bldg.



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Something for the Boys

What's That Awful Sound? Not Music!

By TED KREC

A column is supposed to perform a service, it says in all the journalism books; so today I'm going to perform a service in the form of a report.

This is a report for all persons who find themselves out of touch with modern popular music because of a busy schedule. Briefly, what I have to say is: Don't worry about it, you're not missing a thing, for this era truly is the Dark Ages of Music.

Let's get one thing straight right from the start—I'm no longhair, I'm a popular music man. Ballads, that is. In my humble opinion nothing can compare to a good ballad.

I got started on this train of thought because of a rare occurrence one recent evening: my wife and I both were home. We settled ourselves in the TV room and turned on a program which purported to present the story of The Record Years. Dick Clark, beaming host of American Bandstand which has received snide notices in this column before, was acting as emcee for this program and presented a number of the popular stars of today.

I WANTED to see my wife's reaction, so I kept silent. After a few brief moments of viewing, she said: "I don't give two penguins for this kind of music!" (She still thinks in terms of Hungarian money.)

"Why?" I asked. "It all sounds alike!" she replied, and I think that's true. I know that before the program was over, my head was pounding and my ears were hearing double from all the throbbing guitars and echo chamber effects.

I can recall the names of only a couple of the stars of this show—that's how much they impressed me. One of them was Frankie Avalon, a cadaverous young man who, without question, receives accolade as the King of Monotony in my book.

The other star I remember was a chap known only as Fabian (although some of my operatives have told me his last name is Forte). This youngster still has quite a bit of baby fat left around his frame and sings about the same as Frankie. He was attired attractively in a deep-cut, open shirt, a pair of tight silken breeches in which he couldn't possibly sit down, and a large belt buckle.

Then my wife interjected another comment: "They all look like little high school boys; why don't they stick

to little school songs instead of trying to sing the blues?" Here again, her point seemed well taken, because in my opinion a person must have "lived" in order to sing a blues song. Otherwise he sings mere words, as these kids do. There is no feeling or meaning.

WHILE I watched the show, I forgot where I was and thought I was viewing one of those old "school-days" movies so popular in the 30s and 40s. These always featured a kid band and problems revolving around a crisis in the junior prom. I was disappointed that June Preisser didn't come cartwheeling onto the picture tube.

I don't know where music is going next, but in my view, it can go only in one direction—UP. We're at an all-time low now.

Frankly, I was quite bored watching this endless parade of young men who wear puffed-sleeve sweaters, sport shirts, white buck shoes and long hair. They look like girls! And my wife even picked out one who plucks his eyebrows!

I also got pretty bored watching Dick Clark forget he was supposed to be emcee. He kept adding a bit of personal discord to the acts as he raised his voice (3) in song.

It all boils down to this, fans—there isn't a Buddy Clark or Al Bowley in the bunch, and not ONE of these current singers could shine Bob Eberly's shoes!

Come to think of it, I don't give two penguins for this type of music either!

Dear Abby

Be Honest With Self!

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
DEAR ABBY: Please don't think this is too silly to answer. When my doorbell rings and I see it is a salesman I don't answer the door because I know how persuasive they can be. When he's gone my conscience bothers me and I wished I had answered the door. Then when I think of how fast they can talk you into buying something, I am glad I didn't. Then later on I think maybe I should have. This stays on my mind all day. How can I get rid of my guilty conscience?



HOUSEWIFE
DEAR HOUSEWIFE: First, be honest with yourself. You are dealing with more than a "guilty conscience." You are upset with yourself because you haven't the nerve to face a salesman for fear he might talk you into buying something you can't afford or don't need. Grow up. Gather your courage and answer the door. Hear him out and then make an adult decision.

DEAR ABBY: All my life I've been bothered because I was too beautiful. At 16 people would stop me on the street and ask me "what show I was playing in." My girl friends were afraid to introduce me to their boyfriends. I quit one job after another because all my bosses made passes at me. Now that I am married it's no different. My husband's friends give me the eye, and their wives don't want me around because they can't stand the competition. I wish I were as homely as a mud fence. What's the answer, Abby?

TOO BEAUTIFUL
DEAR TOO: Don't kid yourself. Nobody makes passes at a statue no matter how good looking it is. Perhaps you aren't consciously inviting these advances but any woman who has to beat off every man she meets ought to take a long critical look at herself.

DEAR ABBY: I have a wonderful husband and four wonderful children. I have a beautiful home and everything a wife could ask for. My husband is almost

perfect but he has one bad habit. Every other word he says is a curse word. No matter who is present. Children, adults, his parents or mine. It must be a habit but, Abby, how do you break a man of a habit like that? I would give anything if I could do it. The children are beginning to pick it up. MRS. A. E. B.
DEAR MRS. A. E. B.: The longest march in the world starts with one step. Warn him that you are going to call his attention to every "curse word" he says as soon as he says it. And then do, just that. Good luck!

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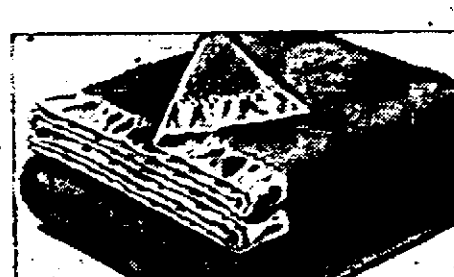


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Bowl Programs Promise Top Entertainment

Herbert von Karajan, distinguished European conductor who opened Hollywood Bowl's Symphony Under the Stars series Thursday, will return Tuesday to conduct the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra in an all-Beethoven program.

On Thursday Andre Cluytens will conduct the orchestra in a program featuring violin soloist Berl Senofsky, Patricia Morison, the Stephen Papich Dancers and the Bowick Singers will headline a "Gay 90s Night" presentation to be staged Friday and Saturday with Albert White conducting.

Cluytens will conduct symphony programs July 14 and July 15 when Gina Bachauer, pianist, will be soloist. There will be a special "Family Night" program July 17; July 18 will be "Gershwin Night" with Kostelanetz, conductor, and soloists Andre Previn, Ella Lee and the Bowick Singers.

"THE DRAMA of Carmen" will open the fourth week July 21. The unique concert version will be directed by Rafael de Banfield. Kostelanetz will conduct the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra with Jean Madeira, Robert Merrill and Brian Sullivan, soloists. A special concert on July 22 will present the Latin-American star, Lucho Gatica, with a large company. July 23 will be "Opera Night" with Izler Solomon, conductor, and Dorothy Kirsten and Robert Merrill, soloists. July 24 will present Ella Fitzgerald, and the Saturday "Pops" July 25, will have Kostelanetz conducting an all-Tchaikovsky program with Michael Rabin, violinist, soloist. Elisabeth Schwarzkopf will be soloist on July 25 with Izler Solomon again conducting the orchestra.

The outstanding special event of the summer season will be the Festival of Russian Music and Dance with 200 artists, appearing for five performances, July 29, through August 2, on the United States Cultural Exchange Program.

TUESDAY, Aug. 4. Jose Iturbi will appear as both conductor and soloist. Oivin Fieldstad, noted Norwegian conductor, will conduct an all-Sibelius program on Aug. 6, with violinist Tossy Spivakovsky, soloist. Mahalia Jackson will sing "Songs of Faith."

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SINGING ACTOR

Harry Belafonte has collected folk airs from all sectors of America and 10 other countries for his current program, "Tonight With Belafonte," at Greek Theatre. Show will run through July 18.

Films, Music on Patio 'Pop' Bill

The seventh annual series of Patio "Pop" Concerts will begin at dusk Thursday at Burnett Branch Library, 560 E. Hill St., says Miss Jean Taggart, branch librarian.

Color films on the first program are "Italian Interlude," featuring Venice and Rome with poetic narrative and dramatic musical background, and "Venice Theme and Variations."

RECORDINGS will include Rietti's "Madrigale Suite," with Winograd conducting the MGM Chamber Orchestra and Cimarosa-Malipiero's "La Cimarosiana" with Brithwaite conducting the Royal Opera House Orchestra.

Programs starting about 8 p.m. will continue every Thursday through August. Future programs will show Marcel Marceau, great French mime, portray characters of people in a French park; the Moiseyev Dancers; Albert Schweitzer; and "The Titan," a film showing the life of Michelangelo in terms of his work.

assisted by the Bowick Singers on Aug. 7, Aug. 8 will be "Cole Porter Night" with Robert Armstrong, conductor, and Gogi Grant, soloist.

James Ferencsik will conduct the Aug. 11 concert with Consuelo Rubio, soloist, and on Aug. 13 with pianist Leonard Pennario, soloist. Aug. 15 will be a "Night with Meredith Willson" The "Music Man" composer will conduct the orchestra with soloists Rini Willson, the King Sisters and a large company in a spectacular production.

Brilliant American conductor, Thomas Schippers, will conduct the last four symphony concerts: Aug. 18, in an all-Brahms program with Leon Fleisher, soloist; Aug. 20 in an all-Wagner program with Eileen Farrell, soloist; Aug. 25, an orchestral program; and Aug. 27 with Leontyne Price, soloist, and Harve Presnell and the Roger Wagner Chorus singing Walton's "Belshazzar's Feast."

NAT KING Cole with Nelson Riddle, conductor, will appear on Aug. 21. Aug. 22 will be "Viennese Night" with Johnny Green, conducting, and featuring Mary Costa and the Stephen Papich Dancers. Aug. 28 and 29, last of the "Pops" will be "Rogers and Hammerstein Night" with Alfred Newman, conductor, and soloists Gloria Kreiger, Katherine Hilgenberg, Carl Olson, Earl Wrightson and the Roger Wagner Chorus.

'Do-It-Yourself' Conducting Fun

Have you ever wanted to try your hand at conducting?

If so see the new RCA Victor record of "Music For Frustrated Conductors." With baton, pictorial brochure, and musical examples you can have fun and more exercise than you bargained for. This album and many new recordings of orchestral works are offered for loan at the Long Beach Public Library.

State College, 6101 E. 7th St.; "Review, 1958-59," annual students' art exhibit through Aug. 23.

Museum of Art, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd.; Woodcrafts by A. E. Carpenter; Drawings by John Lincoln; Museum collection; Paintings by Florence Arnold, Barbara Reeves and Donald Williams, to July 8. Classic American Painting, Recent Acquisitions, to Sept. 9.

L. A. County Museum, Exposition Park; Joan Miro paintings, book, illustrations, ceramics, through July 21.

Cowie Galleries, Biltmore Hotel, Los Angeles; Paintings by John Fulton.

Pasadena Art Museum; William Miller memorial exhibition, through July 12. Laguna Beach Museum of Art; Paintings by Ejnar Hansen.

Bradley Gallery, 142 Pier Ave., Ocean Park; Grace Dimnick paintings, through July 23.

Los Angeles City Hall Tower Gallery; Maps, models, color perspectives of proposed civic developments, through July 27.

Major & Minor Notes

By RACHEL MORTON

(Continued from last week)

"I have lived and sung in many parts of the world," said Lily Pons, "but I chose Palm Springs for my permanent home because, to me, it is the most wonderful place I know. The climate, too, is so good for my voice, nice and dry."

Here too, for the first time in her career, she really can be a housewife; a role she long has wanted to have. In the elegant penthouse apartment in New York, with its four tiers of outside terraces, its Aubusson rug and rare paintings, she dared not go into the kitchen because that would insult her housekeeping couple. But in Palm Springs she goes shopping with her maid every morning and all the townsfolk call her "Leely." She loves to cook and often prepares her evening meal on maid's day out.

The lovely house has only one guest room, because, as explained Miss Pons, "Eef I had more, I could never be alone!"

SHE HAS, by the way, an excellent command of English and speaks with a delightful accent, throwing in a French word here and there when the English one escapes her. With months and years of constant appearances before the public, privacy is the one thing desired by this idol of millions. The gates enclosing the property are padlocked and a large sign reads: — PATROLMAN ON GUARD.

Miss Pons told us, "Just think, I have had to change my unlisted telephone number three times in five years. It is terrible how people annoy one."

In New York, a secretary of many years, Tania, receives all her mail and handles all her business. Hundreds of letters come from doting mothers about

the wonderful coloratura voices of their 11-year-old children.

"But no one should study voice at 11 years," cries Miss Pons. Boys and girls alike, she says, go through a vocal change and the voice is not established until one is 16 or 17 years old. However, Miss Pons does have auditions arranged by her secretary in unusual cases.

"WHAT ARE your plans for the future," I asked? "Well, my concerts go on as usual in the winter and I have appearances at the Met," she said. "Las Vegas is hounding me to sing there. But I cannot bring myself to do it yet."

She likes television appearances, grueling as they are. Her account of what a television appearance entailed flabbergasted me.

"We work from 9 in the morning until 6 at night from Monday to Saturday," she recounted. "I am used to resting all day before a performance. But there is no rest here. There must be tests made, photographic and sound tests, costumes must be gone over, make-up approved, hair-styling experimented with, lighting perfected. And always those horrible monsters with ze eyes (cameras) are following me with every step! I cannot be alone for a single minute."

All the mechanical staff smoke and Miss Pons' throat is allergic to smoke. "But if I complain," and she gesticulated despairingly, "Zere would be a STRINE!"

Finally there is an ensemble rehearsal, followed by a straight rehearsal, often just before the program is to go on view. I would say that a performer earned his money!

(To be continued)

On Stage--- Tryouts Monday

COMMUNITY PLAYHOUSE—321 E. Ashland St. "Three Men on a Horse" will be a comedy about a man who is a horse. Tickets 7.50, 5.00, 2.50. Fridays and Saturdays at 8:30 through July.

A SHEL PLAYHOUSE—324 Long Beach Blvd. "A View From the Bridge" Arthur Miller's drama of a man who is a horse. Tickets 7.50, 5.00, 2.50. Thursdays through Saturdays at 8:30.

MAGNOLIA THEATRE—300 Magnolia Ave. "The Sleeping Prince" Jerry Robbins' comedy of a man who is a horse. Tickets 7.50, 5.00, 2.50. Thursdays through Saturdays at 8:30.

OFF-BROADWAY THEATRE—311 Line Ave. "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof" Tennessee Williams' drama of a man who is a horse. Tickets 7.50, 5.00, 2.50. Thursdays through Saturdays at 8:30.

A WONDERFUL VACATION

PRIVATE SWIMMING POOL
CRAFTS
HORSEBACK RIDING
REMEDIATION CLASSES
CAMPFIRE ALL SPORTS
EXCELLENT FOOD
TRANSPORTATION FOR DAY CAMPERS

Off Campus Trips to Montevideo, Beaches and Overnight Campouts, Pre-School Through Grade 9
Training Youth to Live Through Outstanding Christian Leadership... Since 1919

Southern California Military Academy
Summer School and Camp—2645 Cherry—GE 3-1185
LONG BEACH & CALIFORNIA

Rembrandt Exhibit to Open

By VERA WILLIAMS

L. P. T. AS 24W

One hundred Rembrandt etchings Wednesday will begin a 19-day showing in the Los Angeles Municipal Art Gallery in Barnsdall Park, Vermont Ave. and Hollywood Blvd.

The etchings were lent by the Ashbach Foundation for Graphic Arts and the California Palace of the Legion of Honor, San Francisco.

A 27-minute color film, "Rembrandt van Rijn: Self-Portrait," will be shown daily at the gallery during the exhibition. The film, an analysis of the life, times and works of the artist, may be seen without charge at 3 p.m. and 8 p.m. Monday through Friday, and at 3 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

EXAMPLES of fine book-binding and printing are in the second floor lobby of the Main Library in Lincoln Park where the 10th annual Long Beach display of the Rounce and Coffin Club's

"Western Books Exhibition" may be seen.

Western presses only are included in the show which comes to Long Beach from Claremont College this year. It will remain on view through July 14 when it will be forwarded to the Pasadena Library.

IN HIS first one-man show, Harold H. Scott is exhibiting 12 water colors of South Seas scenes at Buffums' during July. In two tours of the South Pacific Islands, New Zealand, Australia, Africa, and the Far East, he accumulated a great deal of material which he has developed in paintings.

Scott began his art career in 1949 with a three-year course in commercial art. Later, becoming interested in fine art, he studied

under Keith Finch of Los Angeles and Arthur Beaumont.

"Under Beaumont's tutelage," he says, "I became enthusiastic about water color as a medium. I find it exciting, unpredictable in results, and difficult! It is not unusual for me to do a picture three or four times before I am satisfied with the result."

Scott, a native of San Diego, and his wife Evelyn have lived in Long Beach since 1929. He is an exhibiting member of the Long Beach Art Assn. and the Laguna Beach Art Assn. and has won several prizes.

A ONE-WOMAN exhibition of abstract paintings by Margo Healey opened Friday in the Off-Broadway Theatre, Lime Ave. off Broadway, and will continue during the run of "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof."

Mrs. Healey, who is employed in the police complaint bureau, plays in "Three Men on a Horse," current attraction at Community Playhouse.

MRS. KENNETH GRAYDON of Delano will have her annual exhibition of portraits and landscapes this month in Pacific Coast Club. The exhibition will open with a public reception from 2 to 5 p.m. today.

FOLK and popular arts of Mexico, collected by Fred and Barbara Meiers,

will be exhibited until July 18 in the Curt Wagner gallery, 1729 S. Catalina Ave., Redondo Beach.

Superfluous Hair

Scientifically and Permanently Removed

Laura Scott Fries, R. E. Member of Electrologist Association of California

HE 6-9841
BEAUTY STUDIO
Consultation without charge

Buttums'

lyle's

For That Vacation Hair-Do!

WHY NOT LET OUR TOP STYLISTS SET YOU ON THE ROAD WITH A LOVELY HAIR-DO FOR THAT VACATION TRIP. THE TIME IS NEAR... WHY WAIT!

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PERMANENTS
12.50 and up

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ROEBUCK AND CO.

Long Beach

Exceptional Values at this Low Price

Cool, weightless Bemberg rayon sheer dresses

4⁴⁴

Butterfly-light Bemberg rayon dresses you'll live in and love through the warm days of summer. Ever fresh and neat, so easily washable, they're sure to be the busiest dresses in your summer wardrobe! Eye-catching prints, pastel to dark, in many becoming styles. 14-20, 1 1/2-2 1/2.



Sensational Half-Price Shoe Sale!

Women's Kerrybrooke "Featherlite" Regular 9.98 Shoes

Now Only **4⁹⁹**



The lowest price of the year on beautiful Featherlite fashions... famous for their smart good looks and snug heel fit. Sophisticated styles and classics, straps, sandals and pumps, high and mid heels in a wonderful selection. You'll want two or three pairs at this saving... but shop early, some quantities are limited in women's broken sizes. White and colors. Save at Sears on this unusual value!

Sophisticated styles and classics, straps, sandals and pumps!

Spectacular values during this unusual half-price sale!

Free Store-Side Parking

Estimates provided on your money back SEARS Downtown Long Beach L. B. Blvd. at Fifth HE 6-0121

Oswald Jacoby
**Small Slam
Is Bridge
Fireworks**

In the early 30s the Sims home at Deal, N.J., was a summer mecca for bridge players and the July 4 weekend was the busiest of all.

It seems appropriate on this day to write up a typical Sims hand, bid and played in Hal's own style.

His jump to six no-trump was an overbid but Hal never refused an invitation to bid a no-trump slam.

He won the first trick in his own hand and promptly



CAPT. C. J. PALMER

CHEF OF THE WEEK
**Capt. Palmer Gives
Credit to Another**

By MILDRED K. FLANARY
L. P. T. Food Editor

NORTH
▲ KJ22
▲ AJ25
▲ Q8
▲ Q92

WEST
▲ 10317
▲ 8732
▲ 72
▲ 153

EAST
▲ 54
▲ KQ4
▲ 8634
▲ K1087

SOUTH (D)
▲ AQ8
▲ 109
▲ AKJ103
▲ AJ4

North and South vulnerable
South West North East
10 Pass 10 Pass
2NT Pass 4NT Pass
3NT Pass Pass Pass
Opening lead—▲ 10

led the ten of hearts and let it ride. East won with the queen — false-cards were worse than useless against the maestro.

A spade came back and Hal proceeded to run off his spade and diamond tricks discarding down to the ace-jack of hearts and a low club in dummy and the nine of hearts and ace-jack of clubs in his own hand.

East blanked his king of hearts early and West discarded most carefully from his collection of deuces but nothing did the defense any good. Hal looked at West and remarked, "I doubt if you have the king of hearts but know you haven't got the king of clubs so I will play dummy's ace of hearts first and reserve the club finesse."

The ace of hearts dropped East's king and the club finesse became unnecessary.

Would you ever believe that a country doctor, way back in New Hampshire, was in any way connected with the welfare of the Long Beach Naval Shipyard? That's right—it's a little involved, but here's the story. Today's Chef of the Week is Capt. C. J. Palmer, and he's commanding officer, Long Beach Naval Shipyard.

The captain was born in North Salem, N.H., where the Palmer family physician... THE country doctor, was a college roommate of the late Sen. Moses of that state. Our "chef" wanted to attend the academy, he queried the doctor, the doctor queried the Senator and... well... all was arranged. It proved to be a smart "interest" on the part of the doctor and the Senator, too, for Palmer was graduated 28th in a class of 400.

Ship Repair Facility at Guam. Several short assignments followed as industrial officer at the David Taylor Model Basin and as head of the Hull Design Branch of the Bureau of Ships. Eventually, in 1955, Capt. Palmer was sent to New York Naval Shipyard where he served as planning officer and subsequently as production officer until 1958.

Our "chef" does manage to find time to be Dad to a daughter, a son, and grandson to a grandson. He's a REAL authority on Siamese cats, although he'd rather be caught dead than admit it.

Our "chef" today gives full credit to another for his recipe. We quote in part from the captain's letter... "Enclosed is one of my favorite recipes. It was given to us while we were on Guam. Sven Schumann, who is an engineering officer in the Merchant Marine gave this to us as one of his mother's favorite recipes from Sweden. I would appreciate it if you could include the credit line to him..."

SWEDISH MEAT BALLS (SVENSKA KOTTBULLAR)
For Four Persons
Mix in a bowl:
1 1/2 pint Table Cream
3 whole eggs
5 crushed Zwiebacks (or dried white bread)
4 to 5 middle-sized MASHED Potatoes (boiled the day before)
2 Onions very finely GRATED. Do not allow any pieces of Onion in the mixture!
1 even teaspoon of Black pepper. (More can be added at the table)
1 heaping teaspoon of Table Salt. (More can be added at the table)
Stir the above well, then add the Ground Meat, viz:
1 lb. BEEF
1/2 lb. VEAL
1/2 lb. PORK

NOTE: The Meat—without sinews—should be ground three (3) times.

Add:
1 1/5 pint of Water (cold) while adding the meat. Pour the water in the mixture a little at the time to obtain proper firmness. Use more or less water if necessary.

Now, stir the whole mixture with a wooden spoon for 30-40 minutes.

Next allow the mixture to set for 1 hour to allow the seasoning to penetrate.

Roll mixture into small balls by using two spoons (dipped in hot water) or, simply, roll them in your hands (which goes much faster).

Fry the Meat Balls well on all sides—in butter—remember it's 25 per cent pork, in them!

Serve with or without gravy along with French Fried Potatoes, Stringbeans and Cranberry Jelly.

Meat Balls left over to be served COLD next day on the SMORGASBORD, when they are more delicious than ever!

MOLLY MAYFIELD

Better Get Facts First

DEAR MOLLY:
I guess lots of other young people have my problem, so maybe you, or they could help me.

I am a girl, 18, in love with a boy in the Army. Right now he is stationed overseas, in Germany. We have gone together for a long time. He writes to me every day, and tells me he loves me, and misses me.

However, the other day a friend of his received a letter from him, and he told him about a German girl he had been dating ever since he has been there. He wrote that she was a "lavin' doll."

This hurt me terribly, of course, and I'm so confused I really don't know what to do. What do you suggest?

MARY ELLEN

DEAR MARY ELLEN:
Now it's possible this friend is pulling your leg. But it's also possible that he is not!

Frankly, if I were in your place I'd sit down and write GI Joe a very matter-of-fact letter about what you've heard, and give him a chance to state his side.

That will be time enough for you to decide what stand to take.

Hope for your sake this is a dreamed-up prank.

M.M.

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD:
One day my mother-in-law in one of her usual interfering moods asked me if I had ever had an affair with a gal before her daughter and I were married.

Like a fool, I said yes. Since then she never has let me forget it—nor her daughter, either. Her daughter never had asked me, so I never had told her. Besides, it wasn't a very serious affair anyway.

Now my wife is apt to dissolve into tears after one of Mama's visits, and accuse me of infidelities far beyond my capacity. My stock reply is a true one, "Honey, I never really loved anyone but you, nor do I want to." Tears, tears.

LARRY

DEAR LARRY:
Tell Mama outright to close up on the whole matter, as she is hurting your wife, and hurting your marriage, and making you darned well fed-up. Tell your wife you've tried, and are trying in every way to prove your love.

CAMP BUDDY
"In the Beautiful Sierra Madre"
Boys & Girls, Ages 7-14
ALL SPORTS
EXPERIENCED COUNSELORS
CHARACTER BUILDING
NOW THROUGH AUGUST 29th

PHONE: Long Beach Garfield 7-7907
Camp Buddy, Glendora, Calif.
Write:

Monday Meeting
Emily R. Jewel Tent No. 15, Daughters of Union Veterans, will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday in Veterans Memorial Bldg.

Cards Tuesday
Ladies Auxiliary to Veterans of Foreign Wars, Golden State No. 279, will have a card party at noon Tuesday in Veterans Memorial Bldg.

Do you know why...
OURS IS A HOUSE THAT QUALITY BUILT?

BECAUSE...
our prime beef is shipped to us FRESH ONCE A WEEK direct from the Union Stock Yards in Chicago.

BECAUSE...
all of our sandwiches and all of our corned beef, or any of our dishes which have beef are from prime beef.

BECAUSE...
of all the beef slaughtered in the U. S. only 4% is prime beef which is all we use.

Our prime rib dinners from \$1.35 - \$1.50
Sandwiches 30c - 65c

"Particular Food for Particular People"

Your Children are Always Welcome
Andy's Hot Cake House
643 1/2 Pine Ave., Long Beach
OPEN DAILY 8 A.M. - 2 P.M. - SAT. 8 A.M. - 2 P.M. - SUN. WE REST



SCOOP! **SAVE \$15**

"A COLE'S MARKETS EXCLUSIVE"
**Miss Universe Beauty Pageant
Opening Ceremony Tickets
For July 18th**

With the purchase of \$10.00 worth of groceries at any of COLE'S "HOME-TOWN" MARKETS. This grandeur of beauty for Saturday, July 18th, is a benefit for the Auxiliary to Children's Memorial Hospital, Inc., and will be held at the Veteran's Memorial Stadium.

ONLY 50¢ AT ALL COLE'S MARKETS

Three Link Circle
Three Link Circle, Del Mar Rebekah, will meet in Colonial Hall Wednesday for noon potluck luncheon, business discussion and afternoon at cards.

TOP QUALITY FORMAL WEAR for MEN SALES & RENTAL
Raymond's TUX SHOP
3843 ATLANTIC GA7-0115

ON TO THE Marianas Islands he went in 1951, and "did" two years as commanding officer of the

OUR NEW CARESS COIF
SPECIAL COLD WAVE 8.50

One of a group of new summer styles... the higher, neater headpiece... gracefully tapering, smoothly hugging the ears.

CARESS CUT \$2
REGIS COLD WAVE \$10, \$25

Expert hairdressers and pedicures by Miss Lillie.

the Broadway
BEAUTY SALON, lower level
GE 9-6811, ext. 304
GE 9-4352

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DEL MONTE EARLY GARDEN PEAS NO. 303 CANS 2:29¢

ROYAL GELATIN ALL FLAVORS 5¢ PKG.

SPRECKELS POWDERED OR BROWN SUGAR LB. PKG. 10¢

CHICKEN-OF-THE-SEA TUNA PIE 1-0Z. 21¢
FOUR FISHERMEN FISH STICKS 1-0Z. 35¢
SWANSON'S - 16-oz. Pkg. BREASTS & THIGHS 65¢

Delicatessen
Luer's Juicy, Tender FRANKS 49¢
Blue Bell COTTAGE CHEESE 21¢

DRESSING—Quart Jar MIRACLE WHIP 39¢

COLE'S PURE—1-lb. Rolls PORK SAUSAGE 29¢ lb

FRESH PORK STEAK 49¢ lb
FEILER'S CUBED - 1-oz. Steaks BEEF STEAKS 5 for 79¢ pkg.

GOLDEN KERNEL - LARGE EARS CORN 4 FOR 15¢

IMITATION ICE MILK 1/2 GAL. 29¢

COLE'S ALL-PURPOSE FLOUR 5 POUNDS 39¢ 10 POUNDS 77¢

EXTRA FANCY WINESAP APPLES 3 lbs. 29¢

FOR QUALITY & ECONOMY SHOP AT "YOUR HOMETOWN GROCER"

Cole's MARKETS

LOCATIONS
• **LONG BEACH**
1000 East Fourth St.
2401 Artesia Blvd.
6191 Atlantic Blvd.
• **LAKEWOOD**
5548 Woodruff Ave.
4121 Morse Way
• **COMPTON**
1320 East Olive
• **GARDEN GROVE**
10461 Garden Grove Blvd.

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT NO DEALER SALES



NEW ORANGE COUNTY COMMUNITY

Artist's conception of Eastgate, huge new 670-acre planned residential community now under construction in Garden Grove. The 50-million-dollar project, located in the center of Orange County's fastest-growing residential area, includes more than 2,500 homes, apartment units, churches, shopping centers and a seven-acre recreation park. Officials of Laramore Construction Co., developers of Eastgate, said that model homes will be opened for public inspection late this month.

Another 2,500 Homes Set for Garden Grove Area

The first group of more than 2,500 homes to be built at Eastgate, Orange County's newest and one of the largest planned residential communities, are now under construction, according to officials of Laramore Construction Co., developers of the 50 million dollar project located in Garden Grove. Present plans call for the opening of model homes to the public late this month, they said.

The Eastgate community is rising from the more than 670 acres of farmland acquired for the development in the center of Orange County's fastest growing residential area, near Knott's Berry Farm and Disneyland. Close to the Santa Ana Freeway and proposed San Diego Freeway, Eastgate residents will be convenient to the Los Angeles area, Long Beach and the rapidly expanding industrial centers in Orange and Riverside counties.

IN ADDITION to attractive residential sections housing published later this summer, more than 10,000 people, Eastgate will include apartment units, churches and centrally located shopping centers. A landscaped park and recreation area covering seven acres will be a feature

Present construction activity at Eastgate culminate planned for average income more than two years of plan families, officials said, and ning by the Laramore organization in cooperation with municipal officials and L. C. fore available in their price. Major and Associates, engineering of \$11,950 to \$14,450, neers and designers of the community.

Judge Simplicity in Cook Book Contest

Recipes entered in the annual Independent Press-Telegram Cook Book Contest do not have to be for some area, near Knott's Berry Farm and Disneyland. Close to the Santa Ana Freeway and proposed San Diego Freeway, Eastgate residents will be convenient to the Los Angeles area, Long Beach and the rapidly expanding industrial centers in Orange and Riverside counties.

Instead, says Mildred Flanary, contest editor, simplicity in preparation will be one of the points upon which judges will make the awards. All recipes submitted become the property of the Independent Press-Telegram and may be reproduced in a special Cook Book Edition to be published later this summer. Deadline for submitting entries is midnight Wednesday, July 29.

All entries are to be mailed drawing at any one of the 35 stores and shops participating in the "Holiday" activity. Cook Book Editor, Independent Press-Telegram, 6th ties.

Police, Firemen Given Annual Holiday Treat

Police and firemen throughout Long Beach and adjacent communities, on duty over the weekend, were again treated to cold drinks, candy and cigarettes by W. E. (Bill) Hale of Mottell's and Peek as has been the traditional custom each Fourth of July for 41 years.

Although just recovering from a serious leg fracture which kept him in the hospital 99 days, Hale again personally supervised the distribution of the holiday treats among all on duty at the police department and all fire stations in Long Beach, Signal Hill, Lakewood and Seal Beach.

First 'Holiday' to Be Awarded

"Holiday," an event at the Los Altos Center, which offers shoppers the chance to win a vacation trip or the cash, gets underway Wednesday, and will continue through Aug. 26. Each Wednesday a winner will be selected in a drawing at 2 p.m.

Shoppers register for the contest in one of the stores. The contest is open to anyone 18 years of age or older, including all non-executive store personnel.

Panel to Speak to Realtors

Clive Graham, program chairman for July for the Long Beach Board of Realtors has arranged for a panel from the Chamber of Commerce for the Tuesday breakfast meeting at the Lafayette Hotel.

The panel's topic will be "Double Your Dollars," Lionel Dyke, Gene Curtis and Frances L. Liebenguth will compose the panel.

Dyke is a CPA, former chairman of industrial advertising subcommittee, member of the mayor's committee of mental health, and former member of the mayor's committee of industrial development.

Curtis is president of Patch and Curtis Advertising Agency, past president of the Long Beach Ad Club, secretary-treasurer of First Advertising Group, and member of the American Industrial Development Council.

Liebenguth is head of the Bank of America at First and Pine and chairman of the industrial advertising committee.

Would Clarify Legal Holidays

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House has passed a bill that would count a Friday as a legal public holiday when the regular holiday falls on a Saturday.

Passage came on voice vote after the House spent an hour discussing the problems of holidays.



OILY WATER TREATED HERE

New facilities opened by Oil Operators Inc. at 223rd St. and Golden Ave., speed and improve the treatment of waste waters from the Signal Hill oil field area. This is a view of some of the purification units at the plant.

Waste Water Plant Has New Facilities

New facilities for treatment of waste water from oil wells in the Signal Hill area are now in use by Oil Operators Inc., at 223rd St. and Golden Ave.

The facilities speed the separation of oil from the waste water and can handle a peak flow of 120,000 barrels per day of collected waste water from oil production and oil refining in the Signal Hill area. The source of this flow of waste water originates from 157 member companies of Oil Operators, Inc., who operate 970 oil wells, 5 refineries, 3 gasoline plants and

plant it undergoes 11 hours and 5 minutes of residence time before being discharged into a 24" closed pipeline, where it flows three and three-quarter miles to the tidal prism of the Los Angeles river. Facilities for the purification treatment include: Two 25-foot diameter separation tanks, five 90-foot diameter clarifiers, an aeration tower, and three 22-foot diameter flotation cells.

Independent-Press-Telegram

LONG BEACH 12, CALIF., SUNDAY, JULY 8, 1959

Real Estate and BUSINESS DEPARTMENT

Now being offered... a distinctive group of new custom homes in Lakewood Country Club Estates

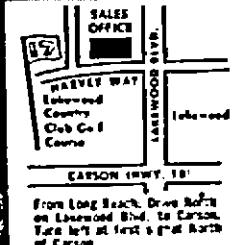


Designed in a manner both functional and elegant, these select estate residences are in the \$50,000 class. Spacious. Distinctive. Impressive. Choice homesites are also available, surrounded by the secluded and beautiful green fairways of the Lakewood Country Club Golf Course.

Contemporary 2 bedroom-3 bath, 2000 sq. ft., carpeted, draped, huge double fireplace, dishwasher, deep freeze, refrigerator, washer, dryer, sunken Roman tub, bar, and fenced. The last word in luxury.

Custom swimming pool by SAHARA

CONVENIENT CENTRAL LOCATION



GENE NEBEKER, Exclusive Sales Agent

Lakewood Country Club Estates Harvey Way and Lakewood Boulevard, HA 5-8496

IT'S LIKE OWNING THE WORLD...

when you own an elegant WINDSOR GREENS home in fashionable LAKEWOOD COUNTRY CLUB ESTATES

This may be the last call. Sales at WINDSOR GREENS have been exceptionally fast for luxury-type homes. A few outstanding models are available, as we go to press, for families who value the prestige and pleasure of actual country club living.

PRICED A FULL \$7,000 UNDER COMPARABLE LUXURY HOMES ELSEWHERE.

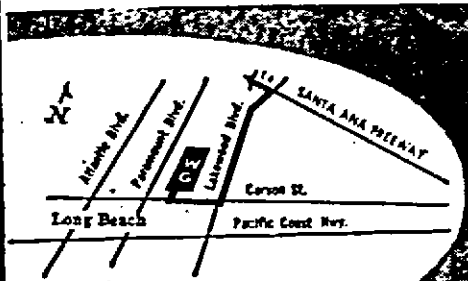
In fact, the lots themselves have been appraised at \$10,000. Yet you get both lot and home, plus \$2,000 of built-ins, for as little as \$30,000 and from only \$3,975 down.

Price Includes Landscaping and Fencing, Too!

3 BEDROOMS AND FAMILY ROOM — OR 4 BEDROOMS — ALL WITH 2½ BATHS

TRADE-IN on your present home may be arranged if quality property.

See the Long Beach area's most beautiful furnished model home.



Windsor Greens

in Lakewood Country Club Estates

On Carson Street, between Lakewood Blvd. and Cherry Ave. Enter right alongside the clubhouse.

Sales Office: HARRISON 9-3412

Harry Rinker to Build Homes in Los Alamitos

Harry S. Rinker will open offices of Rinker Development Corp. at 10600 Katella Ave., Garden Grove, he announced Saturday following disclosure that Rinker and Bill W. Tietz have dissolved their partnership in Tietz Construction Co.

Rinker will launch the new firm with the development of several hundred homes in the Los Alamitos area. Construction is slated to begin immediately and will continue with the development of a shopping center to be located within the Los Alamitos subdivision.

A new black and white marble front building, just completed on Katella Blvd., 1 1/2 miles from Disneyland, will house the six offices of Rinker Development Corp. whose activities will include the development of subdivisions, shopping centers and commercial properties throughout the Southland.



HARRY S. RINKER
Tells of Big Program

an officer of the California Bank.

Rinker entered the real estate business in Tacoma early in 1946 after four years of military service. He joined the Tietz Construction Co. in 1950 in Tacoma where the firm built 500 homes, 12 apartment houses and several commercial buildings before moving to Garden Grove in 1952. Rinker headed the administration end of the company.

IN GARDEN GROVE, Rinker and Tietz built and developed such luxury homes as Melody Estates, Skylark Terrace, Town and Country, homes and Skylark Ranchos. Developments were also built in Anaheim, Buena Park, Riverside and Lancaster.

Among the many shopping centers built by Rinker and Tietz is Orange County's largest, Orange County Plaza, at Brookhurst and Chapman in Garden Grove.

LARGE ROOMS FEATURED

Here is an interior view at one of the models of the new College Series of Dutch Haven Homes which will be shown in the grand opening today.

Will De-Emphasize Flash Fins on Cars

By JACK VANDENBERG

DETROIT (UPI)—The auto industry will de-emphasize fins on its 1960 models, industry sources say.

The sources said the success Ford Motor Co. had this year with conservative styling has convinced the auto industry that the auto-buying public wants good taste rather than flashiness in its cars this year.

In almost every case, fins on 1960 model cars will be smaller. In cases where the size of the fins are unchanged or increased, they are made less conspicuous by

molding them into the body of the car more than they have in the past.

In some cases, fins will be eliminated altogether.

HERE'S HOW the 1960 models will handle fins:

Chevrolet: continued use of the horizontal fins, but the fins will be folded closer to the body in an attempt to make them less ostentatious.

Pontiac: The split fins on the rear fender of the 1959 Pontiacs will be eliminated on the 1960 models.

Oldsmobile: The bulbous fin-ridge on the rear fender of the 1959 Oldsmobiles will be eliminated on the 1960 models.

Buick: Buick, which used stylish canted fins on its 1959 models, will continue the same general styling along with fins in 1960 in hopes that public taste will catch up with this advance styling.

Cadillac: Cadillac, which featured large fins which served as a mounting for the tail lights in 1959, will keep the same basic styling in 1960 but the fins will be swept back at a rakish angle along the lines of the 1959 Cadillac Eldorado Brougham.

Ford: Ford, which featured only stub fins on its 1959 models, will use canted fins, like the Buick, on its 1960 models but the fins will be smaller than the Buick fins.

Edsel: The Edsel styling will follow closely that of Ford with exactly the same type of fins.

Mercury: Mercury will carry over its 1959 styling into 1960 models but the fins will be modified slightly.

Chrysler Corp. cars: All Chrysler Corp. cars will continue the use of large fins in their 1960 models but all except Plymouth will integrate the fins into the overall styling more so that they appear less conspicuous. Plymouth fin treatment in 1960 will be about the same as the fin treatment on the 1959 Plymouths.

Rambler: Fins will practically disappear on the Rambler models which now have them and the Rambler American, which does not have fins on its 1959 models, will straighten its rear fender line so the rear fenders run almost straight back.

Studebaker: The Lark, which used small fins in 1959, will continue the same basic styling in 1960 along with Studebaker's Silver Hawk, a sports-type car which used bigger fins blended into the overall styling of the car.

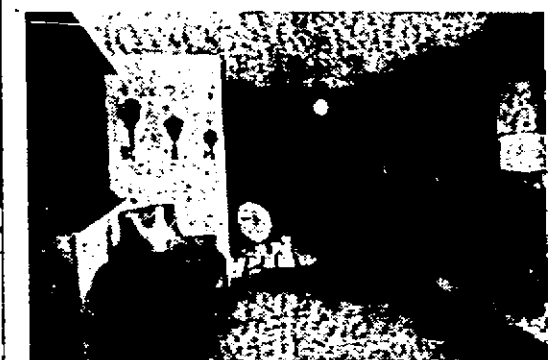
ONE TOP automotive stylist said he did not feel fins were on their way out in automotive styling, however.

"Fins represent the line of flight feeling in modern styling," said George Walker, vice president and stylist for Ford Motor Co. "The ease and grace of this type of styling assures that it will be around for a long time yet. Of course, anything can be overdone and I think 'line of flight' styling has to be done with good taste, just as anything else does."

Fig Merger

FRESNO (AP)—The Roeding Fig Co. and the fig business of the Bonner Packing Co. have been purchased by valley Fig Growers, a farmer-owned cooperative.

BIG RETURNS from Classified Ads are the rule not the exception. Sell, rent, hire fast. Dial HE 2-5959 now.



With sales continuing at a brisk pace after the preview showing last week, Luxury Homes, builders of Dutch Haven, today hold the grand opening of the College Series, Unit 8, Placentia. The College Series, named for the new multi-million-dollar Orange County State College, is to be built there soon after within a block of the development, in the Anaheim-Fullerton area.

These 3 and 4-bedroom homes with up to 2 full baths, contain many features found in homes costing much more, a spokesman said. They are priced from \$12,850 and with payments as low as \$67 per month, including principal and interest, and are available with no down to vets except small costs and impounds, low FHA terms as well as Cal Vet terms.

THERE ARE 16 different exterior elevations with 4 different floor plans, each lending convenience, and ease of furniture placement. The variety of exteriors completely dissolve any repetitious feeling throughout the development, the authentic Dutch trim is refreshing.

Complete front yard landscaping is furnished as well as free interior decorating service to every buyer.

From Long Beach, go east on South St. (which becomes Orange) to Placentia, proceed east on Orange to Placentia Ave., then left on Placentia Ave. to the development.

With the disclosure that Co. are Roy E. June, formerly Tietz Construction Co. is purchasing agent and now in planning a mammoth housing development in the Oceanside area. Bill W. Tietz, president of the firm, predicted a record year for the company. In addition to the immediate construction of 120 homes in Oceanside, there are plans for an additional 350 homes to be built there soon after construction begins on the first subdivision.

Tietz Construction Co. will continue its building program in Orange County as well, accelerating the construction of Skylark Estates homes now being sold in Anaheim. Also on the agenda in the near future is the grand opening of the most recent shopping center built by Tietz Construction Co., Gateway Plaza in La Habra at the corner of La Habra and Central.

AS IN THE past, Tietz will supervise the construction program of the company, with William N. Johnston, executive vice-president, in charge of the finances and the sales force. Johnston, a former firm manager in Tacoma, has been with Tietz Construction Co. since 1953. His duties include the promotion of property from purchase of the land through to the sale of the homes.

Elmer F. Nelson, secretary-treasurer, completes the roster of the active officers in Tietz Co. With the firm since 1951, Nelson is in charge of the administration of the office force. Other men responsible for the success and reputation to Tietz Construction

Tietz BEGAN his career in home construction in Tacoma in 1943 as a building



BILL W. TIETZ
Discloses Plans For Year

contractor. After moving to Garden Grove in 1953, Tietz Construction Co. established itself as a builder of luxury homes throughout Orange County, and in Lancaster and Riverside. Other projects include the construction of several shopping centers including Orange County's largest, Orange County Plaza, at Brookhurst and Chapman in Garden Grove.

The Skylark Trademark is recognized as a mark of excellent construction, luxury features and custom design.

Average Car Buyer to Keep on Paying Record Budget Set for County

By BEN PHLEGAR

DETROIT (AP)—The average age current monthly payment fellow who buys a new car is \$59. The use of credit on every three years might as well make a spot in his permanent budget for the monthly car payment because he's going to be paying every month.

Alan G. Rude, president of Universal C.I.T. Credit Corp., largest of the independent auto finance companies, says the current average for a time payment contract is between 29 and 30 months.

THIS WOULD LEAVE a man six months to accumulate the needed cash to go with his present car for a down payment on a new one. Then the monthly payments begin all over again.

Rude says his company figures about 65 per cent of the be older—with children grown up and the house paid for. They are apt to earn more

about one-half of 1 per cent.

THERE ARE SOME people that walk into a dealer's showroom, find a car they like, write a check for the full amount and take their title home free and clear.

A recent report by the Survey Research Center at the University of Michigan gives some clue about these relatively rare birds.

First of all, they are apt to be older—with children grown up and the house paid for. They are apt to earn more

SAN DIEGO (UPI)—San Diego County opened fiscal 1959-60 with a record budget of \$70,503,545 to finance its operations.

The budget, approximately \$8,500,000 higher than last year, was adopted by the board of supervisors.

A tax increase is certain, but the amount of the boost has yet to be determined.

probably considerably more, than \$10,000 a year. They've got money in the bank.

INSTALLMENT CREDIT generally, the center reports, is a middle income phenomenon. The vast majority of users make from \$3,000 to \$10,000 a year.

On auto financing in general, the center said he found buyers faithful in making their payments and that the situation is improving rapidly as general business conditions are improving. His company's current rate of repossessions is about one-half of 1 per cent.

Home Loan Money Mart Is Expected to Tighten

By EDWARD COWAN
WASHINGTON (UPI)—Get ready for a tight third quarter if you're going to be in the market for a home loan.

"You may well see less money readily available for no let up is in sight. Mortgages than you have in three years."

This forecast for home buyers comes from House & Home Magazine's July report tie.

on the mortgage market. The report is based on June market soundings in 16 cities from coast to coast.

A government report confirms money has been tightening and experts agree that

BUT SOME OBSERVERS feel that the magazine's analysis, while correct in divers comes from House & Home Magazine's July report tie.

The long and short of the situation is that interest rates are moving up and lenders are getting choosier about who gets a loan.

According to one industry leader, the reason is simply that demand for money is racing ahead of supply.

"The supply of savings is still being outstripped by an unexpected demand for home loans," said Norman Strunk, executive vice president of the U.S. Savings & Loan League.

As a result, he told Minnesota Savings and Loan Consumer installment credit officials, money is getting tighter.

Officials pointed out that when money gets tight, one way lenders ration it is to give shorter loans, turn away home buyers who want maximum repayment periods.

IN ADDITION to a big borrowing demand for home

building, funds are being sopped up by business and consumers. Firms have expanded their planned spending for new factories and equipment, to be financed in part out of borrowed money.

One expected effect of the credit squeeze will be a slow-down in housing starts later in the year. Still, industry officials believe they will come close to 1,300,000 housing starts for the year, compared to 1,209,400 in 1958.

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GUARANTEED WORK
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DEDMON BUILDERS

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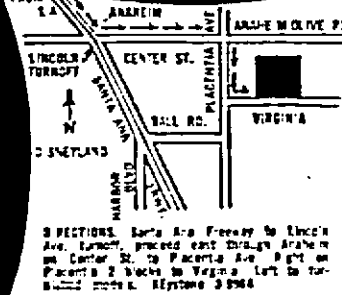
Hallmark HOMES.

Anaheim's Most Completely Planned Community



A limited Number of Custom Styled 3 Bedroom and Family Room Residences—2 BATH-ROOMS—HEAVY SHAKE ROOFS—WIDE LOTS ON 20 FT. FRONTS—PICTURED FIREPLACES—FORCED AIR HEAT—BUILT-IN RANGE AND OVEN OPTIONAL—2 FULL BATHS—GLASS SHOWER DOORS—MUSE SERVICE PORCHES—SUNSHINE WALLS OF GLASS LEAD TO LARGE COVERED PATIOS.

PRICED FROM \$16,150 —FHA Insured Loans
FHA Terms \$150 Down plus closing costs and impounds



The BIG homes with the small down payment!

Wool to Wool CARPET

Total Down \$295

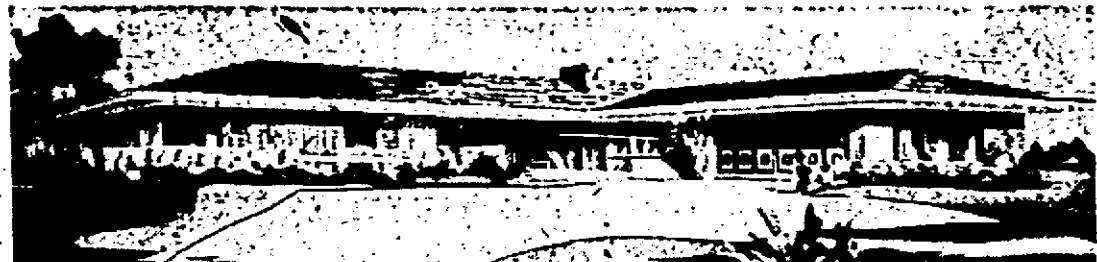
FAMILY ROOMS
3 BEDROOMS 2 FULL BATHS 2 CAR GARAGE
monthly payments \$86.50 (incl. priv. & ins.)

MOVE IN TODAY!

GARDEN GROVE

Sunshine HOMES

Finished Models on Westminster Ave. & Buena St., just east of Brookhurst Ave., GARDEN GROVE.



LAKEWOOD COUNTRY CLUB ESTATES OFFERS
Here is one of the custom homes which will be shown today in Lakewood Country Club Estates. Offering 2,000 feet of living space, the homes have a big patio and swimming pool in addition to many luxury built-ins.

Luxurious Lakewood Country Club Estates Models Showing

Due to the unexpectedly large attendance at last week's showing of a new but limited group of custom residences now being readied at Lakewood Country Club Estates, Gene Nebeker, sales agent, announced that this showing of executive estate homes in the \$50,000 price class, will be continued over the long Fourth of July weekend.

Custom designed to suggest an easiness that is almost "fluid" in the organization of rooms and architectural elements, each home offers a minimum of 2,000 square feet of living area, with 3 master bedrooms and 2 master bathrooms.

ALL RESIDENCES are to be fully carpeted and draped, and equipped with built-in dishwasher, deep freeze, refrigerator, and washer-dryer all included in the purchase.

Marked by an artistic but unsophisticated use of simple, natural materials, family rooms in these graciously designed new residences have a warm, homey quality where neither dogs, cats or lively grandchildren would be out of place," Nebeker noted.

"Kitchens' too, suggest a happy, hearty approach to the art of cooking, and the natural joy of eating rather than a hygienic laboratory."

SPRAWLING gracefully over estate-like sites that border the fairways of Lakewood Country Club each home also has a sunken Roman tub in one of the master bedrooms, and a handsome bar in the "casual" wing of the residence.

Center of interest in each formal living room, is a massive decor-styled double fire-

Interest on GI Loan Up

The new higher interest rate which can be charged for GI loans has no effect upon loans closed before July 2, VA officials pointed out.

Loans closed after that date may be charged the new higher rate unless the lender has previously made a binding commitment to grant the loan at a lower rate, they added.

VA officials said their explanation followed a series of inquiries from puzzled veterans following announcement of the new rate. Once a loan has actually been closed, subsequent legislation has no effect on the interest rate charged for that loan, they said.

Bank Loans Show Gains in Business

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Record loans of more than six billion dollars by the Bank of America "points up to the fact that California and the nation are moving toward new peaks of business and industrial growth," President S. Clark Beise said.

The \$6,057,153,369 in total loans on the bank's June 30 statement of condition is \$624,203,712 more than on June 30, 1955.

Beise said the loans, averaging about 10,000 every business day, were evidence of tremendous economic activity.

He added that deposits, which were at \$10,173,030,639, up from \$9,619,104 from a year earlier.

Economist Says Homebuilding Lags Despite Government Aid

By EDWARD COWAN
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Have federal government programs improved the nation's housing?

Housing administrator Norman P. Mason thinks they have.

Emerson P. Schmidt, economics director of the United States Chamber of Commerce, maintains that the federal projects have probably been given more credit than they deserve.

The dispute came to light when Mason's press office released a "see here, Dr. Schmidt" open letter from Mason.

It noted that Schmidt testified before the senate housing subcommittee that there were more housing starts in relations to total national production in 1925 and 1926 than there were in 1955 and 1956.

"DR. SCHMIDT, YOU ARE a respected economist," Mason said in the open letter. "But I think you have been staring too long at a statistical gimmick and I'm a little shocked at the conclusions you have been led into."

Mason went on to recite facts and figures showing that there are more housing starts now than 35 years ago, fewer non-farm mortgage foreclosures, and a higher proportion of non-farm families owning their own homes.

Schmidt told United Press International Mason's listing of these facts was "cute" and "diversionary." But he said it did not squarely meet the point he was making to the subcommittee.

THAT POINT, Schmidt explained, was that even with the many housing programs now in force, programs that did not exist in the 1920's, homebuilding is a smaller part of national output than it was then. In relation to total output, Schmidt said, housing activity was twice as great then as now. Compared to population, he said, the relative decline has been even bigger.

From this he infers, Schmidt continued, "that they (the government programs) have not made the net addition for which they are commonly given credit."

Mason pointed out that home ownership skidded from 46 per cent of non-farm families in 1930 to 41.1 per cent in 1950. Since then, he continued, the proportion has risen to 60 per cent.

"WHY DO YOU SUPPOSE this happened?" Mason asked. "Citing the long-term, low down-payments of federal housing administration insured mortgages, Mason, a

former FHA boss, said "I think FHA had everything to do with this drastic change in the security of home ownership between the 1920's and today."

Mason, once a director of the U.S. chamber, went on to point out that housing starts dropped from 937,000 in 1925 to 93,000 in 1933. "We're not headed that way today, as you well know," he continued. "And again I think we can thank the built-in protections that FHA introduced into home year."

Schmidt said he agreed that there should be more tenants and fewer home owners with out the FHA and GI mortgage programs.

But he disputed Mason's assertion that they have stabilized housing starts. He noted conventional housing starts have been stable while FHA and VA starts have varied widely from year to year.

NOTES OF BUSINESS

New L. B. Offices for Insurance Firm

After 25 years in downtown Long Beach, the Equitable Life Assurance Society of the U.S., moved last week to new quarters at 2116 Pacific Avenue. It was announced by Wayne Fitzgerald, CLU, who heads the Wayne Fitzgerald Agency and representing Equitable in Long Beach and Orange County.

This expansion into new and larger quarters is reflected in the fact that the Fitzgerald agency won the Society's coveted president's trophy for top production last year and because of the tremendous growth of the area, Fitzgerald stated.

It was also revealed that 26 of the agency's leading producers will go to New York July 26, 27 and 28 to celebrate the 100th anniversary of the Society.

Harry Cowan, leasing specialist of Long Beach, handled Equitable's transaction for their new home.

Low Terms on Sunshine Homes Now

Monthly payments are as low as \$56.50, including principal and interest, in the Garden Grove Sunshine Homes development. Total down is \$295.

Located on Westminster Ave. and Bowen St., just east of Brookhurst Ave., Garden Grove Sunshine Homes are within easy driving distance to the Southland's most desirable beach resorts.

THE ATTRACTIVE dwellings, in both modern and provincial styles, provide 3 bedrooms, 2 complete bathrooms, family room adjoining kitchen, and plenty of closets. Other leading features include the wall to wall carpeting, lifetime copper plumbing, silent, forced air heat, color styling, and metal sliding windows. Master bath features stall shower, pullman, and built-in vanity. Kitchens are designed for active family living with a snack bar, Formica counters, natural finish cedar cabinets, tile floors, and garbage disposal.

Furnished models are displayed daily.

Home's home loan portfolio is well past one-half billion dollars.

CHARLES P. BOYER, former Press-Telegram classified advertising manager, has been appointed head of the Equitable Life Insurance Co. of Iowa-Long Beach agency, it was announced by a Clair O. DuBois, western superintendent of agencies.

Prior to this appointment, Boyer served as field assistant assigned to West Coast agencies. Equitable's new offices are located at suite 12, 4290 Long Beach Blvd.

TO CELEBRATE PASSING \$300 million in assets, Great Western Savings will hold a special celebration in each of its offices (local office at 5093 Faculty Ave., Lakewood).

During the first 10 days of July, they will stage a "choose-the-chief" contest for



RAMBLER SETS NEW ECONOMY MARK

C. L. McCann, left, of Severin Motors, Long Beach Rambler dealership, points out to I, P-T Auto Editor Art Stephan a 1959 Rambler sedan ready to depart Los Angeles for 3,102-mile economy run to New York. The Rambler six with overdrive averaged 36.85 miles per gallon on the just-completed ocean-to-ocean tour.

Model Home Shown in Windsor Greens

A model featuring unique colored bathroom fixtures, innovations in convenient and modern living and suggestions in furnishings is now on display at the young suburb in Lakewood Country Club Estates, Windsor Greens.

An added incentive for owning a home in Windsor Greens is the strong potential increase in property values, states builder, James Pelton, while explaining the rapid decrease in available homes.

Windsor Greens includes landscaping and fencing along with the standard features of unequalled foresight in structure and space design, which is exclusively Windsor Green's. Hardwood floors, 2-inch sub-flooring, fully insulated ceilings, and heavy shake or rock roofs with wide overhead are assets of Windsor Greens construction.

LUXURY FEATURES include colored bathroom fixtures, stunning lighting fixtures, and stone or massive tiles in furnishings is now on display at the young suburb in Lakewood Country Club Estates, Windsor Greens.

Location wise, Windsor Greens is within walking distance of shopping centers and school facilities, affords easy transportation, and is adjacent to (every man's dream) a golf course.

Buyers have choice of 3 or 4 bedroom models, all with 2½ baths. The kitchens themselves contain more than \$2,000 worth of built-in features, including ceramic tile structure and space design, which is exclusively Windsor Green's. Hardwood floors, 2-inch sub-flooring, fully insulated ceilings, and heavy shake or rock roofs with wide overhead are assets of Windsor Greens construction.

Windsor Greens is on Carlson St., between Lakewood Blvd. and Cherry Ave. Enter right alongside of the clubhouse.

Grand Opening!

Dutch Haven College Series

VETS NO DOWN
(Small Cash and Imposition)

LOW FHA TERMS

CAL-VET TERMS

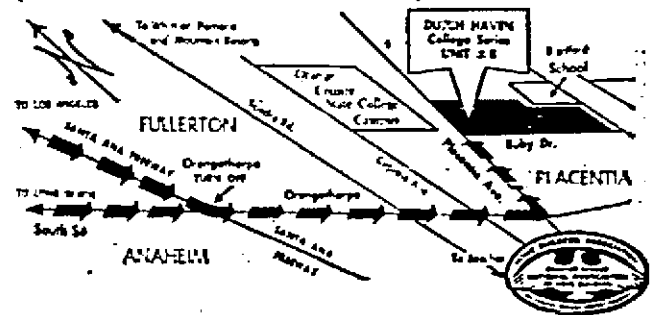
FROM
\$12,850
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PER MONTH
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FREE—INTERIOR DECORATING SERVICE to every buyer by the renowned **Rojene Boyd.**

PLACENTIA

Nestled near the foothills of northern Orange County, adjoining the east Fullerton and Anaheim Areas. A quiet peaceful urban community where generous wholesome family living is enjoyed to the utmost. Perhaps never before has such a home value been offered with every conceivable necessity near at hand, PLUS the new multi million dollar Orange County State College site within a block of the development, shown on the map below.

Directions to DUTCH HAVEN College Series—FROM LONG BEACH, drive east on South Street (which becomes Orangefarmer) through the city of Fullerton to Placentia Ave. Then left on Placentia Ave. to homes.





By BERNICE MAY

The clubroom at Long Beach Trailer Estates was the center of many festivities during the past week. The Saturday night potluck dinner was enjoyed by the 56 persons who attended. The committee in charge well deserved the congratulations it received. The colorful table decorations were particularly outstanding.

After the potluck dinner, Bill Orme, he is with the camera department at Warner Bros. Studios, showed colored slides of Japan. He and his wife took the slides during an extended tour of Japan and vicinity.

LATER THE SAME evening, pie cake and coffee were served and slides of the New England states were shown. During July the men are in charge of clubhouse activities. They started off with a barbeque July 4 and it proved that the ladies can relax and safely trust the cooking chores to the gentlemen cooks who live in The Estates.

Dob Bartholomew is chairman for the month and he and his committee are to be congratulated on getting the month's activities off to such a good start.

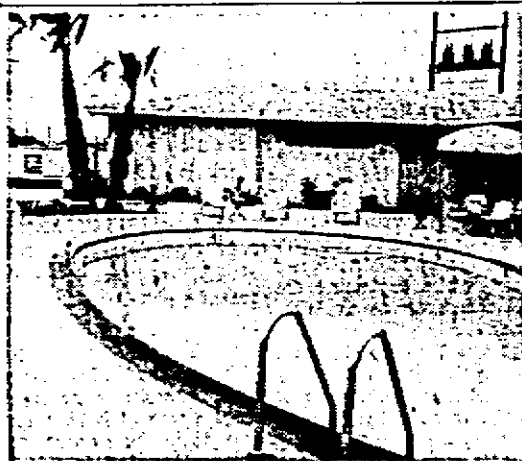
GRACE DUNN not only held the monthly meeting of the Bid-Em-Hi Bridge Club in her home, but she won high honors.

Residents of The Estates join in extending their sympathy to Mr. and Mrs. James Kelley whose son-in-law recently died.

A special meeting was held June 25 to discuss activities in Trailer Estates. A board of trustees were elected consisting of Matilda Sapp, president, and members Gladys Berry, Don Bartholomew, Dan Measel and Dick Cloud.

It was agreed to hold a business meeting on the last Thursday of each month and plans to hold shuffleboard tournaments were discussed.

See you next week.



TRAILER ESTATE POOL

With the warm days here, the swimming pool at Long Beach Park Trailer Estates, 6541 Atlantic Ave., is a popular place. Residents of the area are holding scheduled and impromptu parties in pool.

15' WIDE EXPANDO

35'—37'—40'—50'

1—2—3 Bedrooms

OUR MOBILE HOME LINE OF UNIVERSAL

IS BEING CLOSED OUT

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CLOSED SUNDAYS

Trailer Coach Assn. Committees Named

Members to Serve One Year

John O'Connor, executive director of the Trailer Coach Assn., has announced the names of committee chairmen and members for the coming year.

To the important Standards Code Committee, Jones named Rowan C. Adams Jr., James D. Buell, Arthur R. Costello, Lester Matson, J. L. Merrifield, Dan Pocapalia, Harold E. Slater Jr., Ralph G. Tilley, E. (Mike) Ukena, C. Pete Van Zandt Jr., William B. Goessler, Orville E. Keitkotter and James Brunsell. James D. Reid was named chairman of the Budget Committee and Warren F. Jones board liaison.

Jerry Golden will chairman the Legislative Committee and Thomas G. Fagan board liaison.

Arnold J. Roineyn will chairman the Manufacturers Committee with V. C. Johnson as board liaison. Roineyn will also head the Membership Committee composed of Rowan C. Adams, George Addicks, William C. Aney, Franklin E. Bailey, Jack Barry, Clarence K. Billings, William Bower, James B. Brunsell, Corey Cherrstrom, Roy Clayton, Tom Collier, August R. (Gus) Coppens.

Robert L. Cuttlem, Joe Davis Jr., John B. Devitt, George Furtich, Ed Gestler, Robert Greenfield, Warren Hamlen, Henry M. Hanson, J. R. Harris, Orville E. Heitkotter, G. Ober Hickman, Jim Herrera, Forbes W. Jones, Mark W. Jones, Mahlon A. Klein, H. F. Loomis, Edwin Lovett, B. J. Miller, E. K. Milhauser.

James D. Reid, Glenn Sanders, Frank Shilling, John Spence, A. M. Trifiletti, C. Pete Van Zandt Jr., John C. Videen, Kenneth Ward, David R. Webb, James E. Weiss, Jack E. Wells, Thomas E. Wells and Charles W. Workman.

V. C. Johnson will chairman the Park Development Committee and John Spence will be board liaison.

Heading the Dealers Committee will be Edward A. Graham. John Spence will be board liaison.

Thomas G. Fagan is the new head of the Publicity and Promotion Committee. Thomas G. Wells is board liaison for the committee.

The Travel Trailer Committee will be headed by Jerry E. Weiss with Roy Clayton as board liaison.

The Palm Springs Committee has Roy Clayton as chairman and the Trailer Life Show will be co-chaired by Tom Collier and John C. Videen. Warren F. Jones will be board liaison of the committee.

'Dressed Up' Name Legal

SACRAMENTO (AP)—Saloons labeled "cocktails" and "lounges" have been around for a number of years but now the full-dress term "cocktail lounge" is legal.

Gov. Brown signed a bill changing the Alcoholic Beverage Control law. It still prohibits such signs as "bar" and "saloon."



NEW NEWPORT TERRACE

Overlooking Newport Beach, Newport Terrace, newest luxury mobile home park in the beach area, recently opened its beautifully landscaped facilities to mobile home owners. The park accommodates mobile homes up to 55 feet in length.

New Committee Studies Plans to Find Sites

Don Petty, vice chairman of the Western Council of Trailer Clubs and a member of the Long Beach Trailer Club, heads a new committee which will study the advantages of a rendezvous site information service for members of the Western Council. Member clubs would assist each other in locating grounds where the clubs could rendezvous and the information would be sent to participating clubs in a bulletin form.

Another aim would be to encourage trailer park and resort operators to allot space for club groups.

Copter Added

SAN BERNARDINO (AP)—San Bernardino National Forest headquarters has added a turbine-powered, five-place helicopter to its fire-fighting equipment.

SEE THE

RodandReel

10-ft. Wide — 40'—45'—50'
Front and Center Kitchens

12 MODELS TO CHOOSE FROM
COOLEST in the SUMMER
... NATURALLY WARM in WINTER

EASY TO BUY
EASY TO OWN — We will accept anything of value as down payment; trust deeds, cash, bank, or your equity in your home.

Golden Key TRAILER SALES

LOW DOWN 7-YEAR BANK TERMS
Phone Lawrence 2-2737
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Corner of Orangecorp and East
OPEN TUES. TH. 9 — CLOSED SUNDAY FOR WORSHIP

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MOBILE HOME SHOW

Featuring FULL LINE OF COLUMBIA & GREAT LAKES



COMPLETE FINANCING AND INSURANCE PROGRAM

"Let us help you make the move to mobile home living"

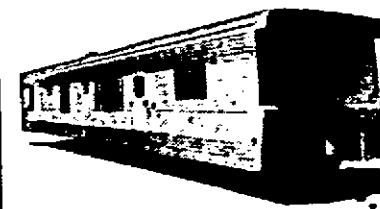
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- Massive steel frame
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Our complete Service Dept. assures you of after sales service.

VACATION PARADISE—IN A CERTIFIED TRAILER
15, 17½ and 22-footers NEW and USED
Come in Today & See Our Complete Selections

CERTIFIED TRAILER SALES, INC.

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Open Sunday and Every Night

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HARRISON 5-4800

Automatic Paint Mixer Installed by O.B. Smith

A local paint dealer announces the use of a new automatic color machine that is revolutionizing the paint industry.

The new machine makes available hundreds of custom colors for interior and exterior use at a substantial savings in cost over old fashioned custom color making methods.

In the past "special" custom colors purchased in paint stores were priced at a premium because of time consuming color making methods. The new color machine now makes these same "specials" in much less time resulting in a savings for the paint customer. The new high fashion colors made by the color machine are available in all finishes making it possible to correlate colors in flat, semi-gloss or high gloss finishes for inside or outside use.

The new machine is in operation now at O. B. Smith Paints, Inc., 1859 E. Anaheim St. in Long Beach.

O. B. Smith reports that this seasons trend in color selection for smart decorating makes a machine of this type a tremendous service in accommodating color conscious customers. The color machine is in constant use and Smith and his friendly staff invite you to come in and watch the latest development in the paint industry in action.

If you are planning to do any painting at all, large job or small, O. B. Smith Paints, Inc. have in their huge stock a product to do the job.

Also available free of charge is a very informative book on color selection. If you want your job done professionally call O. B. Smith the Marine Glass Co., Fountain Paints for a paint contractor, Main Electric Co. and La that you will recommend to Habra Stucco Co.

Builders Stage

Special Show

for Members

Members of the Builders Exchange of Long Beach have the opportunity each month to attend a junior size "Home Show" put on by different selected members.

Each month a different segment of the industry is chosen to install display tables at the dinner meeting.

To date the plumbers, electricians, floor covering, painting, plastering, glazing, and general contractors have had opportunities to show their stuff to the other members.

The display tables are judged for interest and arrangement with the winning display being the honored guest of the Exchange at the next monthly meeting.

Winners to date have been The Marine Glass Co., Fountain Electric Co. and La Habra Stucco Co.

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WHY FLIP A COIN?

When you deal with a member of the Builders Exchange of Long Beach you can rest assured that you are dealing with a firm that has been accepted by the entire construction industry as a contractor or business man whose ethics, honesty, integrity and responsibility have been checked and found above reproach. Membership in the Builders Exchange is a sure sign of dependability. Don't Flip a Coin — CALL



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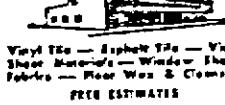
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It's a first in mobile home air conditioning and heating that is built into the floor and ceiling. At last, you can keep cool and comfortable during the summer months and warm throughout the winter. See the different models now in both modern and provincial styling.

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Equitable Savings Visitor Will Win Big Television Set

By just registering your name at Equitable Savings, so, register your name and 349 Long Beach Blvd., Long Beach, you could be the lucky winner of the TV console to be given away Tuesday, July 14!

There is nothing to buy and no hidden gimmicks—everyone is eligible!

In addition, each person registering will receive a valuable free gift.

C. E. Berry, president of Equitable Savings, stated: "Equitable is giving this TV away as a means of becoming better acquainted with more fine people in the Long Beach area."

"And, of course, we welcome our present customers to stop in and register, too." The drawing will take place on Tuesday, July 14, at 4 p.m., and you need not be present to win.

The lovely TV console is currently on display in the

Sears Bros.

Lead Floor Cover Field

Although Harold Sears has been associated with various phases of the floor covering business in Los Angeles and Long Beach since 1929, Sears Brothers Floor Coverings did not come into existence until 1939. It grew miraculously under his guidance, and with the faith of many friends in the building industry, to a three-store operation with Long Beach being its headquarters.

Determined that his brothers returning from the service in 1945 should have an opportunity to enter the business, stores in Los Angeles and Santa Monica were established.

Sears Bros., Long Beach, is considered to be one of the finest and most complete stores of its kind in the Los Angeles and Harbor Area, featuring smooth surface floor coverings, window shades, laminated plastic walls and counter tops. Its reputation has been built on expert knowledge of flooring problems plus the finest craftsmanship.

Since Harold Sears' untimely passing in October 1958, Sears Bros. is continuing business under the ownership of Mrs. Harold Sears and the management of Russell J. Calder who has been associated with and played a vital part in the organization since 1947.

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Ponce of Beauty

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Dalsimer Is to Be Speaker

Vincent S. Dalsimer, director of professional and vocational standards for the State of California will be the speaker at the next monthly meeting of the Builders Exchange of Long Beach.

Monday at Lafayette Hotel, Dalsimer, a Bellflower attorney before his recent appointment to the P. & V. Standards by Gov. Pat Brown, is the head of some 31 boards and departments in the state.

Haseltine's Stock Many New Foods

L. F. Haseltine reports that the expansion of his store in adding many new items the last few months has also shown steady increase in sales which is reflected in a growing clientele of customers.

Leading authorities, he points out, including doctors, nutritionists and laboratory experts advise a return to foods in their more natural state.

A study of the food industry shows clearly that with mass production came problems to the manufacturers which they could solve only through additives and chemicals which are used as preservatives, he added.

Among the items now handled are Black Angus frozen beef, grown on lush grazing land with high-protein grasses, and without chemical fertilizers, hormones, antibiotics or insecticides.

Gordon's Ice Cream is receiving many favorable comments as it contains only pure cream, honey, raw sugar, agar agar as a stabilizer and pure fresh fruits for flavors.

Other new items may be seen in almost every section of this Super-Natural Foods store.

Enjoy a new shopping adventure at HASELTINE'S, 635 E. 4th St.

NEW & REBUILT SEWING MACHINES

Special Buy! All New Portable Machines Reg. \$49.50 NOW ONLY \$39.50

5 YEAR SERVICE PARTS & LABOR RENTALS—\$2.50

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FREE—A 3 lb. box of Organic Grapes to new customers who bring this ad and make a dollar purchase or more. Valid after July 1st.

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STORE HOURS—SUNDAY THRU WED. 9 A.M. TO 7 P.M. THURS. 9 A.M. TO 7 P.M.—FRI. 9 TO 4—CLOSED SATURDAY

FREE PARKING



Captures Another Award for Ponce Beauty College

Winning trophies for excellence in the field of hairdressing and cosmetology is only the grand trophy but not new to Peter Hantz of Ponce College of Beauty. He has received awards for color design, shaping, creativity and originality numbering 18 in all.

His latest achievement was the winning of the grand trophy at the 23rd annual International Congress of Beauty, held by the Hair Design Council of Hollywood at the Biltmore Hotel.

Using Mary Kramer as his model, he created the winning admirable success of Sallie version of the "Parka Pouf" Ponce and Peter Hantz.

Get Quality Hi-Fi Only

If you are bewildered about Hi-Fi, you should be. At Audiocraft, 2738 E. 10th St., the folks also are mixed, yet their business and they are thoroughly mixed up with every manufacturer of components claiming that their product is the best and point to the specification sheet to verify their claim and bear them out. It brings to mind the time when many bought fountain pens that would write under water. Truly a remarkable achievement. However, they didn't write too good out of water.

Yes, the specifications are important, but there are other important factors also, your room acoustics and your own natural hearing are very important.

In high fidelity music most any good quality component, when matched with like quality components, such as your

Vacation Special!

During the summer months, women rarely wear hats. They want to swim, ride in the wind, and still be able to be glamorous for St. Nick's Parties. So, now is the time to prepare for the long months ahead. The new styles lend themselves nicely to summer hats, a clearly trimmed hat line and a hat for "hair" look for casual prettiness.

What to do about it? We are offering one of our best Permanent of \$15.00 value, which includes a cut and hair design for a vacation \$8.00.

It will be bathing, fashionable and manageable. You will enjoy it!

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Win a FREE 21" TV Console

During the first days of July, we want to get acquainted with more of you fine people living in this area. So stop in—whether you are our customers or not. Just register your name. You could be the lucky winner of the 21" Hoffman TV Console. See it on display in our lobby.

AT THE TIME AND TEMPERATURE CLOCK...

SAVE AT EQUITABLE SAVINGS WHERE YOU HAVE ALL THESE BENEFITS

- Full Insurance of Accounts to \$10,000
- Accounts Opened by the 10th of any month earn interest from the 1st of month
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Current Annual Interest **4%** per annum current rate

paid **4%** times each year

DRAWING WILL BE JULY 14th You need not be present to win. Winner will be notified by mail.

FREE Gifts for Everyone

Each person coming in to register will receive a free gift. Children must be accompanied by parents.

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WE WILL WELCOME YOUR ACCOUNT

Deposits made by July 14 will earn 3% interest from July 1

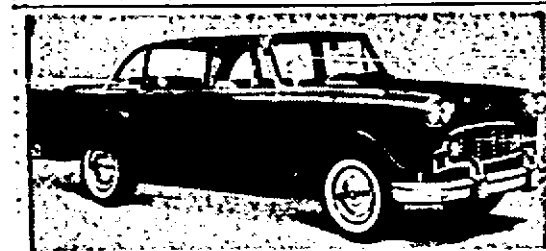
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NEW CHECKER AUTO DEBUTS

A brand new automobile was unveiled in Detroit last week—the new Superba by Checker. Produced by Checker Motors Corp., Kalamazoo, Mich., the first Superba is a four-door sedan with production to also begin soon on a four-door station wagon. The Checker Corp. has a 37-year history of producing taxicabs and other passenger cars for commercial use.

Color TV to Get Boost by Admiral

By ROBERT G. SHORTAL

NEW YORK (UPI)—Color television has been lingering on the horizon for years but it may now be ready for a big market "breakthrough." Top officials at Radio Corp. of America, one of the pioneers in color TV, are cautiously optimistic that after five years the big moment may be approaching. Their hopes are based on the recent entry of Admiral

Automation Comes to the Office

By ELMER C. WALZER

NEW YORK (UPI)—The boss is in his office talking to his typewriter, says the office boy.

"Look kid, that's old-fashioned talk. We don't call 'em typewriters any more. They're secretaries."

"No, no," says the kid. "He's giving the typewriting machine instructions, and he's also giving the data processing machines instructions by talking to them and in writing."

"It's all a part of his method of getting his paper work done."

Thus automation comes to the office. That's the future, not the present.

A SPOKESMAN for the four-billion-dollar-a-year business equipment industry admits that paper work still keeps piling up faster than machines can handle it.

But, he told United Press International, "automation is catching up—fast. Automatic clerks—such as electronic computers and calculating machines—now are doing jobs that once demanded human effort."

"Just ahead are machines that will read printed instructions, act on spoken orders and send data from coast to coast in an instant."

"The future will see continued advances in such areas as office furniture, filing cabinets, accounting machines, reproduction equipment, facsimile devices, voice-operated typewriters and data processing systems."

HE NOTED that the prime objective of the business equipment industry is twofold: to speed the further development of office automation and, at the same time, help management enhance the status and satisfaction of the increasing number of office employees.

This trend toward automation of the office will require large office forces to run the complex machines which eventually will be able to keep pace with the paper work in American business.

The latest technical developments in the office equipment industry will be on display at the business equipment exposition in Washington Sept. 23-25 which will be run by the Office Equipment Manufacturers Institute, a 43-year-old trade association.

THE BIG advances in office equipment, of course, are the electronic and electromechanical systems that can fill an almost infinite variety of functions and fit the requirements of businesses of all sizes.

In the future if you see the boss talking to these intricate machines, don't call them typewriters. He's getting his paper work done speedily so that he can spend more time seeing that the company makes money on its products.

Corp. into the color field. Ross D. Siragusa, president of Admiral, announced his firm was "moving into color all the way" because it believes that "color TV has crossed the threshold of a burgeoning era."

James M. Toney, vice president of RCA Victor television products, said "this is wonderful because the start of aggressive color TV marketing by another major manufacturer should be dramatic proof to the public that color TV is here today."

THERE CURRENTLY are an estimated 435,000 color TV sets in American homes, most of them made by RCA. Others in the field in a small way are Magnavox, Emerson and Packard-Bell.

The first color sets, introduced five years ago, had 13-inch screens and cost \$1,000. Today's sets are priced at \$495 and RCA officials believe mass production will result in lower price tags.

As more and more color sets come into use, television networks are expected to step up their color program schedules, which now are very limited.

However, General Electric Co., the nation's appliance giant, has turned thumbs down on color television for the time being.

Herbert Riegelman, general manager of G-E's television receiver department, said even "drastic price cutting and top heavy promotion" cannot get color TV off the ground at this time.

HE SAID COLOR TV'S potential and its present level of technological development are of "such questionable consequence" that G-E does not plan to enter the market at this time.

RCA President John L. Burns holds the opposite view. "As we see the situation," Burns explained, "color has gone through the incubation period that any new product must experience before it becomes self-sustaining."

"In charting the progress of a new product, we sometimes use a flattened 'S' curve. On such a curve, we believe that color has advanced to a spot just before the sharp upward rise, and such a rise could be sparked by a number of factors."

Burns said RCA is rapidly approaching a point where it will start earning a profit on its color investment.

New Driving Laws Signed by Governor

SACRAMENTO (UP)—Legislation to provide minimum speed limits on California's freeways has been signed into law by Gov. Brown.

It permits the State Division of Highways to post minimum speeds on the basis of traffic and engineering surveys. It is aimed at making the highways safer by speeding and smoothing the flow of traffic.

The governor also signed a measure requiring the Department of Motor Vehicles to revoke the drivers license of any juvenile convicted of two hit and run or reckless driving offenses in a year. They now are allowed three offenses. Another new law will prohibit driving while under the combined influence of liquor and any drug that impairs driving ability.

BARKER BROS.

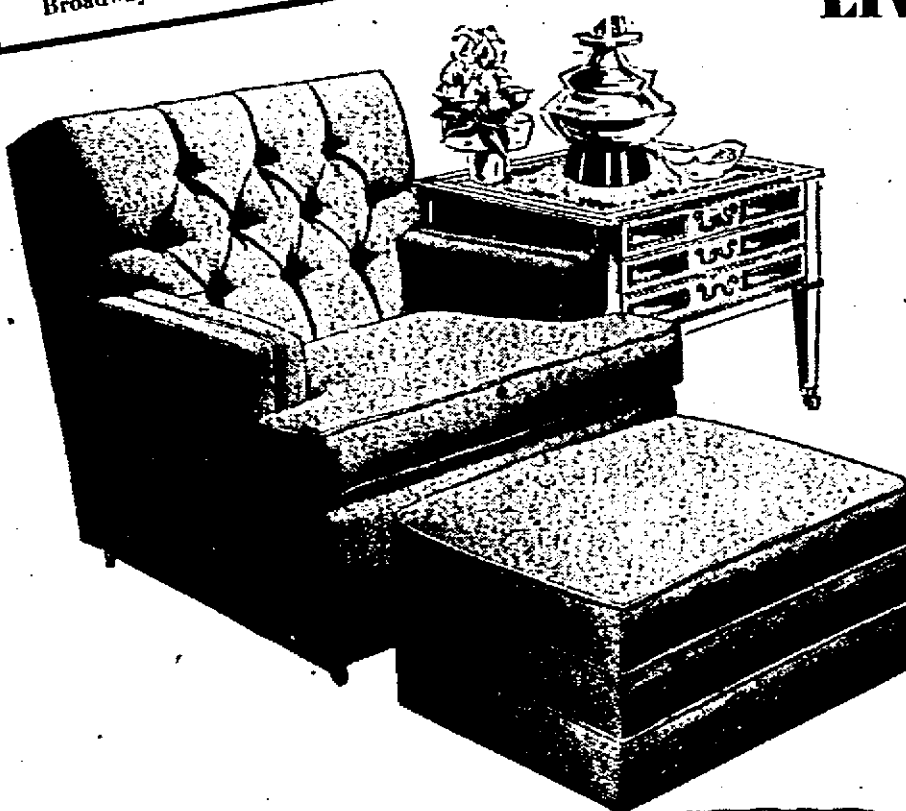
Long Beach

Broadway at Locust—HE 6-9251

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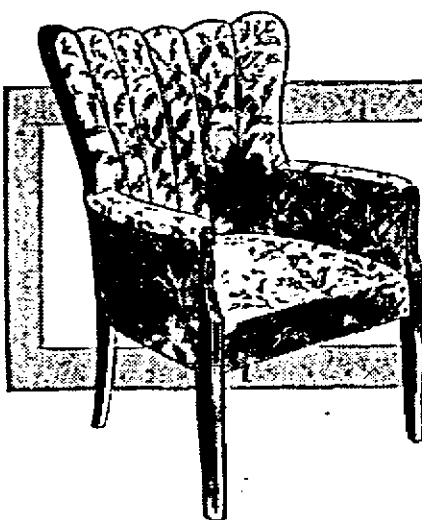
SPECIAL SALE of TRADITIONAL LIVING ROOM CHAIRS



Tufted Back Lounge Chair with Matching Ottoman

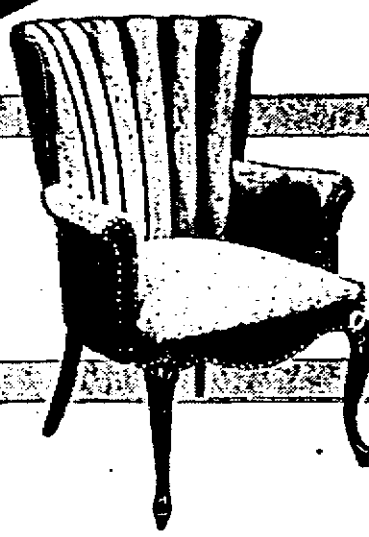
2 pcs. **\$89** 169.50 value

A big, man-size chair with exceptionally thick back, deeply button-tufted. Fitted T-cushion is wide and deep. Rolls easily on casters. Heavy textured boucle cover is woven for extra wear. Choice of colors.



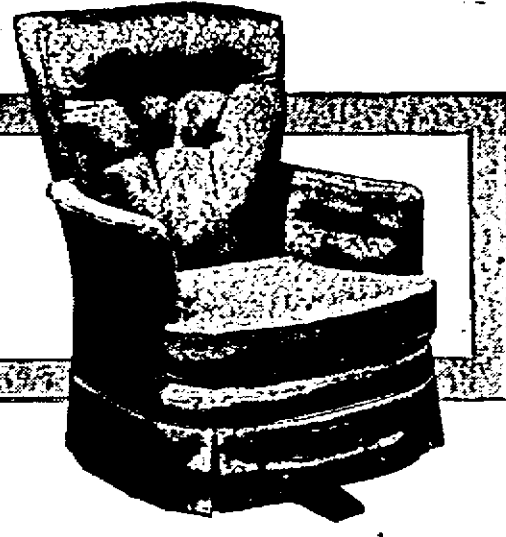
Channel Back Fireside Chair

Well-made, trimly tailored . . . has upholstery-saving hand grip, damask cover in choice of colors. Ideal for TV, den, fireside . . . or anywhere! **\$29** 49.50 value



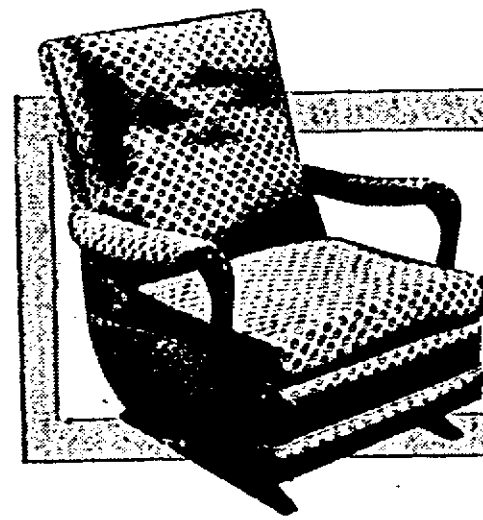
Channel Back Barrel Chair

Smartly styled with delicately carved cabriole legs, wing and arm panels, all wood detail in mahogany. Yearling supported plastic, choice of colors. **\$46** 79.50 value



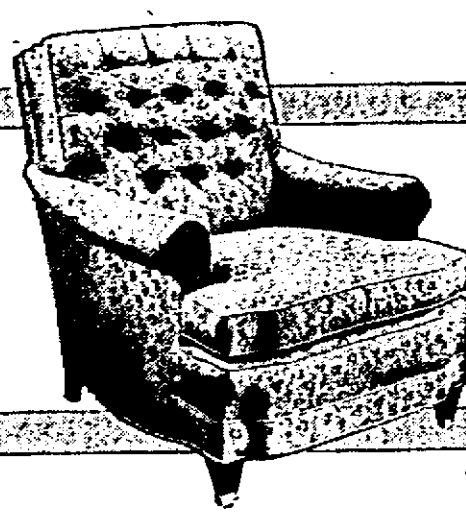
Pillow Back Swivel Rocker

It rocks and swivels! Has buttoned pillow back, mahogany base, figured damask cover with kick pleat flounce. Available in choice of many colors. **\$57** 99.50 value



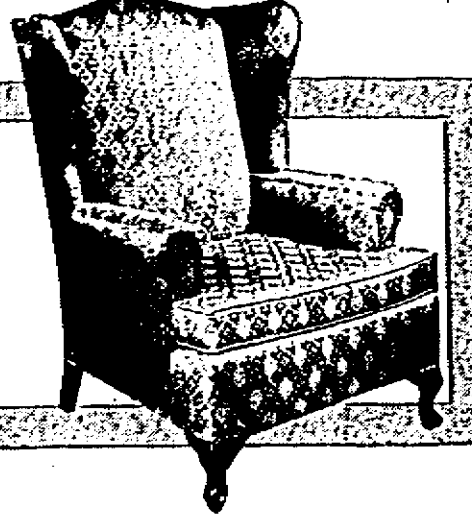
Foam Cushion Platform Rocker

Big, restful, comfortable . . . foam seat, deeply upholstered back, mahogany trim. Damask cover, many colors. (Please allow 4 weeks for delivery.) **\$68** 99.50 value



Button Back Lounge Chair

Big and comfortable with loose back cushion, fitted T-cushion seat, rolled arms, mahogany legs, matelasse cover in choice of many colors. Matching ottoman (not shown), 39.50 value **\$79** 119.50 value



High Back Wing Chair

Distinctively styled with high back, large wings, reversible T-cushion, mahogany cabriole legs. Beautifully designed damask in choice of colors. **\$79** 119.50 value

Plyhide Covered Captain's Chair

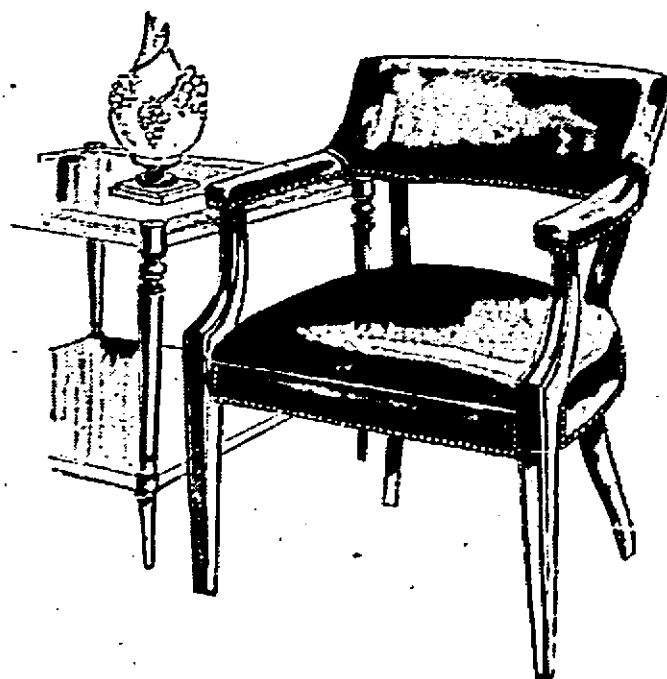
Big for an occasional chair (26 inches wide), and comfortably padded. Solid hardwood, mahogany finish. Plyhide cover, brass nail trim, many colors. **\$35** 59.50 value

Chairs illustrated are only representative of selection . . . see many more at big savings!

Ask about Barkers "Extenda-Charge" Account!

BIG NEWS from BARKERS!

We're remodeling Barker Bros. Long Beach to bring you a new, modernized store in tune with today's tempo! Watch for announcements of special sales with savings on all floors!



July 5, 1959

Southland

Adventure Rides With Stowaways

—Page 7

MAGAZINE OF THE SUNDAY INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM, LONG BEACH, CAL.



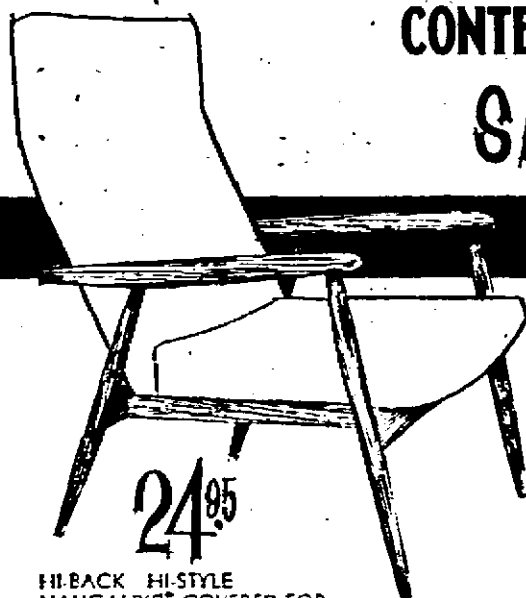
Drawing by Clyde Winlow

Vacation Days Mean Days at the Beach . . . Page 3.

Henry's STORE-WIDE Anniversary Sale

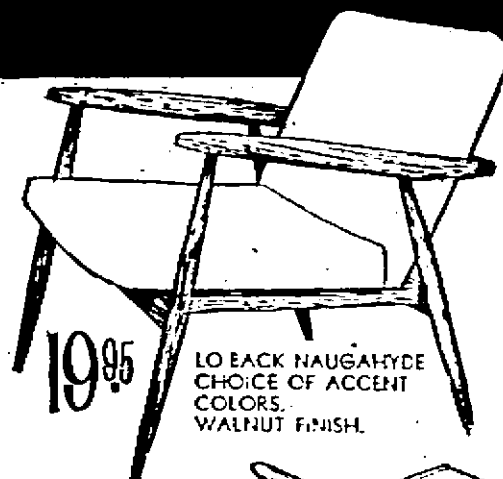
YOUR
ONCE-A-YEAR
OPPORTUNITY
TO BUY
LONG BEACH'S
SMARTEST

CONTEMPORARY FURNISHINGS
SAVE UP TO 50%



24⁹⁵

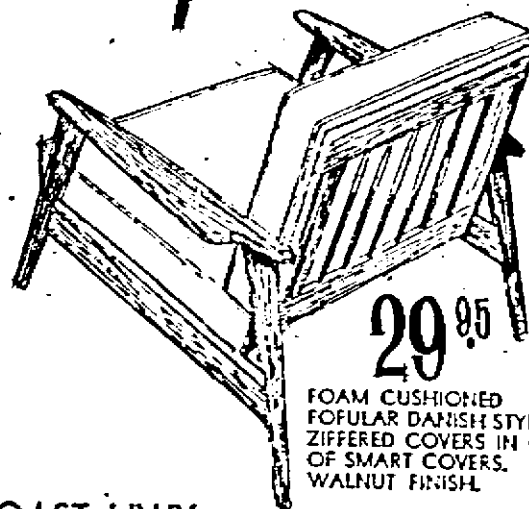
HIGH BACK HI-STYLE
NAUGAHYDE COVERED FOR
LASTING GOOD LOOKS AND
CARE-FREE COMFORT. CHOICE
OF ACCENT COLORS.
WALNUT FINISH.



19⁹⁵

LOW BACK NAUGAHYDE
CHOICE OF ACCENT
COLORS.
WALNUT FINISH.

TYPICAL OF HENRY'S STORE-WIDE
ANNIVERSARY SALE REDUCTIONS!
TERMS, OF COURSE



29⁹⁵

FOAM CUSHIONED
POPULAR DANISH STYLE WITH
ZIFFERED COVERS IN CHOICE
OF SMART COVERS.
WALNUT FINISH.

3030 PACIFIC COAST HWY.
LONG BEACH
GE 9-0954

Southland

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA JULY 5, 1959

OUR COVER



Vacation days mean happy, carefree days at the beach. Well, not entirely carefree, because the beach brings sun-glare and, unless tender skin is protected, a painful aftermath is certain.

As shown in our cover drawing by staff artist Clyde Winslow, sister has been indoctrinated in the proper procedures and is making a trial run of sun lotion on pal pooch.

Alas! Her efforts may well be wasted for Scotty will have to go back to the car if a lifeguard spots him. Dogs, you know, are banned on the Long Beach Strand. But, for the moment, why worry? Life is good and relaxing on the sand beside the sea.

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NEXT WEEK

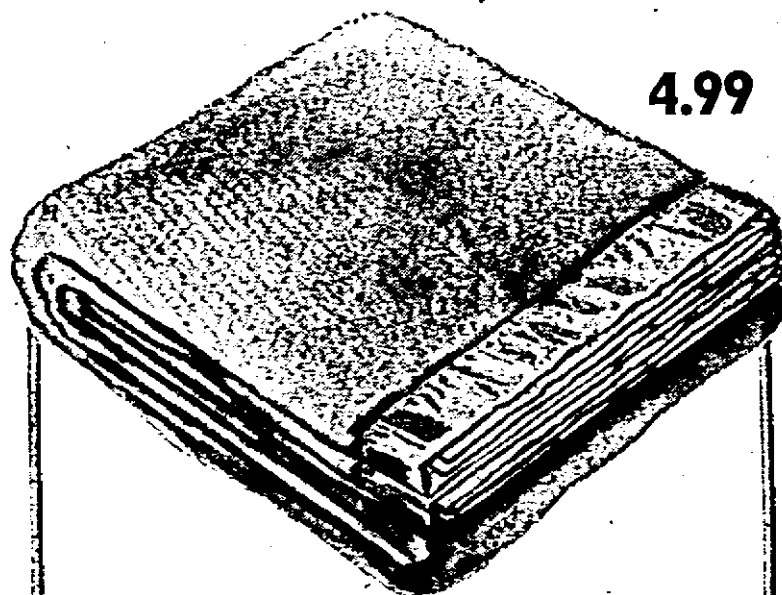
In the world of the Big Top, the name Codona is magic—today even as it was when it was headlined by the "Greatest Show on Earth." Alfredo Codona of the Flying Codonas was the unmatched aerialist of all time, the originator of and only trapeze performer ever to execute the triple somersault in midair while blindfolded. Tragedy beset the life of this great circus star and a pistol blazed the end of his career in a Long Beach office building. The story of Alfredo Codona will be told next Sunday in Southland by one who knew him well.

Fred Taylor Kraft, Magazine Editor

Southland Magazine is published weekly as a supplement to the Sunday Edition of The Independent Press-Telegram, 404 Pine Ave., Long Beach 12, Calif. Represented nationally by Ridder-Johns, Inc., New York, San Francisco, Chicago, Detroit, Minneapolis and Los Angeles.

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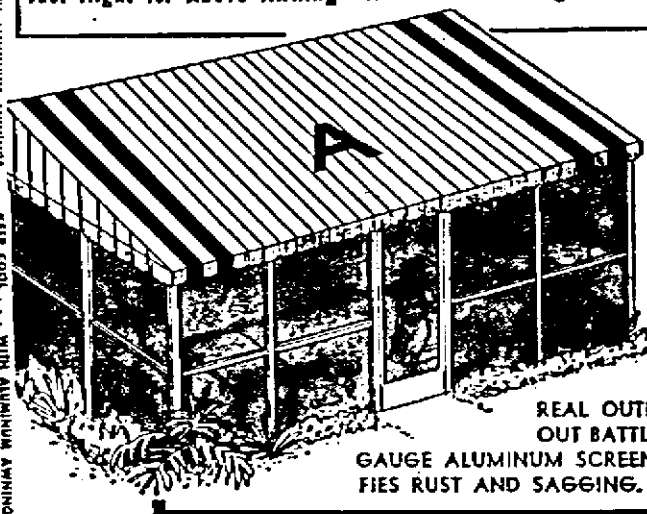
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LA REINA RULE

WHAT YOUR NAME MEANS

DEAR MISS RULE: May we have information on KEMP—J. K., Compton; Mrs. R. R., Anaheim.

J. K., R. R.: KEMP, the term for a champion knight in archaic times, was taken as a surname eight centuries ago in England. The Kemps of the southern English county of Kent are the oldest branch of the lineage who hold a nobility title. In their ancestry was Cardinal John Kempe, Archbishop of Canterbury, who died in 1454. The Kemp coat-of-arms has three wheat sheaves on a gold-bordered, red shield.

DEAR MISS RULE: Would like genealogy on ALLINGER—Mrs. E. H., Long Beach.

E. H.: The German surname ALLINGER portrays the home location where the ancestors resided many centuries ago. Allinger evolved from the Old North German word "Alling" meaning "Bay." Allinger denoted "Dweller at the Bay." No coat-of-arms is known for this lineage.

DEAR MISS RULE: Please give the origin of HOWLETT—Mrs. J. H., Long Beach.

J. H.: The early English given name Hugh, meaning "of brilliant mind," was also spelled "How" and "Hou." HOWLETT was formed from "How" to which was added the nickname ending "-leitt," denoting "little Hugh." Among the Howlett ancestors was John Houlot of Yorkshire in the late 14th century. The Howlett coat-of-arms from Kent, granted in 1559, is a shield divided in half crosswise by a chevron. The upper half is gold, with two triple-towered black castles

on it; the lower half is black with a golden ship under full sail on it.

DEAR MISS RULE: Please give the coat-of-arms for DE WEESE—Mrs. B. B., Anaheim.

B. B.: DE WEESE is a Dutch dialectical spelling of the north German term "Wiese" meaning "meadow or pasture-land." De Weese indicated "family from the meadow," their early home location. They were natives of the east Dutch province of Gelderland. The family coat-of-arms has a broad green stripe across the center of a silver shield.

DEAR MISS RULE: Will appreciate data on HOWE—M. L., Santa Ana; E. H., Mrs. O. W., Long Beach.

M. L., E. H., O. W.: The surname HOWE, from the early English word "hough," was descriptive of "home in a hill-side hollow." The Howes were residents of Norfolk from the 13th century onward, but the most prominent branch of the lineage lived in Nottingham. Three members were associated with America before and during our Revolutionary War. Viscount Howe was leader of the British forces at the Battle of Burker Hill. The Howe coat-of-arms has a black stripe between three black wolf heads on a gold shield. Howe descendants settled in Lynn, Mass., as early as 1635.

Send your name to La Reina Rule in care of Southland Magazine, Independent Press-Telegram, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach 12, Calif., for origin, meaning and brief genealogy, for reply only in this column.

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They Stowed Away to Adventure

By Vera Williams

SOMETIMES it's love. Sometimes it's the spirit of adventure. Sometimes it's escape.

Usually the public looks on it with charitable, or amused tolerance—and perhaps more than a trace of envy.

Not so steamship lines, airlines, railroads. They look with dark disfavor on the practice of stowing away.

Stowaways find their names in the headlines, their pictures on the front page. But they are likely to find themselves in exceedingly hot water. They may be in the brig, confined to quarters, looking through jail bars, perhaps even in the grim custody of the FBI.

Public carriers are pretty adamant about travelers buying tickets.

LONG BEACH'S last stowaway case turned out happily—exceedingly—for a Long Beach policeman. He got a free vacation trip to Hawaii.

One quiet day in early May, Officer Henry J. Schlecht was cruising down Pine Ave. on his three-wheeled motorcycle, checking parked cars. He spotted two women struggling on the sidewalk.

Schlecht broke up the scuffle and questioned the women—Mrs. Theresa Lee, 59, and her daughter, Mrs. Agnes Kato, 25, both of Honolulu.

Mrs. Kato told how her mother,

homesick for her native Korea, had stowed away on the luxury liner Lurline, believing it was bound for the Far East. But the Lurline was headed for San Pedro.

A FEW DAYS out of Honolulu, the Lurline crew discovered Mrs. Lee aboard and notified the daughter, who paid Mrs. Lee's fare and then flew here to be on hand when the ship docked.

After a dockside reunion, Mrs. Kato and Mrs. Lee came to Long Beach to find a hotel room. While strolling down Pine Ave. they started arguing.

That's when Schlecht entered the picture.

Mrs. Lee took one look at the tall, sunburned officer and decided she had found a friend.

"I go if he comes with," she said. Mrs. Kato quickly offered to pay Schlecht's round-trip air ticket to Hawaii if he would accompany them home. He did.

REMEMBER the uproar in November 1958 when 17-year-old Susan Johnson, senior at Annapolis High School and daughter of a prominent Baltimore surgeon, "stowed away" in the Naval Academy at Annapolis?

The girl stood evening meal formation in a middie uniform, marched into the dining room and ate with the 3,500-man brigade.

Navy brass—when they recovered



Joycelyn Pipil, 16, stowed away on the Canadian Navy destroyer Athabaskan. Discovered 24 hours out of Hawaii, the girl was turned over to L. B. authorities.

—pulled the stripes from the sleeves of three middies and ordered two others disciplined.

Long Beach Postmaster George McMillin, retired admiral, said a similar incident occurred in his three-year reign as assistant commandant at the Naval Academy. In the McMillin era, midshipmen slipped a pretty girl into the mess hall and she ate with them before their prank was exposed.

"Nothing like that ever happens at the Long Beach post office," McMillin sighs.

THREE YUGOSLAVIA refugees, aboard an Italian freighter, posed a problem for local U. S. immigration authorities in October 1958.

The three, all in their early 20s, stowed aboard the Pietro Canale before the vessel left Le Havre, France, and were discovered several days later. At first the men were locked in a room only when the Pietro Canale called at ports.

However, the trio broke out of the room as the ship went through the Panama Canal and leaped overboard. American authorities, alerted by radiotelephone, captured the men as they reached shore. They were returned to the ship and placed in a special compartment with a bar welded across the porthole. They said they were political refugees who had been given asylum in Italy. Their work permits were due to expire, and they decided to try to get to America.

A vain search for a playmate ended for Charles James McMillan, 9, of Hawthorne, when a Western Air Lines plane on which he had stowed away landed in Seattle in June 1958.

The lad, dressed in T-shirt and jeans, explained, "I didn't have anybody to play with."

Air officials said the youngster must have boarded a plane in Los Angeles, and changed to another in San Francisco.

Relatives explained Charles "liked to be around planes." A few months

earlier he disappeared from home and was found at the Long Beach Airport.

ALTHOUGH IT sounds queer, four Samoans got tired of the grass-skirted dancing girls at their Pago Pago home and headed for the U. S. via the stowaway route in May 1957. And they made it—but only after working "very hard."

The Samoans, Fatu Scanlan, 16; Teeva P. Tufono, 16; John Bustamanti, 27; and John Durene, 26, arrived in San Pedro on the Norwegian freighter M. V. Thorshall. They left Samoa to join the United States Army, they said.

Taking taro root—a Samoan national dish—with them, they hid in lifeboats aboard the Thorshall, drinking water from the emergency supplies carried in all lifeboats.

But 600 miles out, and 36 hours later they were discovered, and put to work.

They weren't allowed to land, much less join the U. S. Army, but were sent home at government expense.

BECAUSE HE "wanted to see what the Navy is like," John T. Lopez Jr., 15-year-old Norwalk lad, successfully posed as a sailor for three days aboard the Navy aircraft carrier USS Philippine Sea in 1957.

The Navy said Lopez climbed up a mooring line at North Island Naval Air Station to get aboard. He was discovered in the crew's quarters during maneuvers off the Southern California coast.

"No one questioned me," Lopez said, "but the master at arms stopped me and told me to get a haircut. He told me to 'take off those airdie boots.' When he asked for my serial number, I made up one."

"I slept in the after auxiliary. You know, where the propeller shafts are."

How did he like the Navy after all that?

"I'm not crazy about it."

IN 1956, Wanderley Da Cunha Ca-

(Continued on Page 20)



Teeva P. Tufono (left) and Fatu Scanlan, both 16, are shown handcuffed in the San Pedro Juvenile Bureau. They left Samoa as stowaways on the M. V. Thorshall.

Thanks for the Buggy Ride



Ocean and Pine Ave. looked like this in 1900—the good old "horse and buggy" days.

By Maymie R. Krythe

IF YOU THINK that traffic was easy and pleasant before the days of honking auto horns, traffic tangles and auto accidents, you're wrong! For in those good old "horse-and-buggy" times, often there was plenty of excitement on the dusty streets of Long Beach, Los Angeles, and other Southern California communities.

Runaways were an almost daily occurrence; you could hear the yells of excited drivers as they tried to stop their fractious steeds. And the poor pedestrians—like those of today—had to jump for their lives when animals got loose and went tearing down the streets.

Old pictures of Long Beach show many horses tethered on the beach in those early days when people came here to swim or attend Camp Meetings. In 1904, there was a big special Fourth of July celebration here, with various contests, and people drove in from long distances to enjoy the fun. So, with so many horses in town, it's no wonder that some created excitement by running off.

On another occasion, the horse of a Los Angeles couple actually became frightened at one of the first street cars; and then when autos began to appear on our streets, runaways were the result of horses scared by the "new-fangled gas buggies."

Driving a "stylish turnout" with high-stepping horses was a popular pastime in Long Beach, especially with some of the ladies. The "Long Beach Press" in 1897 reported: "The Q. P. Wilson Carriage Co. sold a fine piano box buggy and an excellent set of harness to Miss O. Feathers."

THE FIRST TRAFFIC law was passed here in February 1898 and there was no mention of autos. It declared it unlawful to "ride or drive a horse, or other animal, or propel a bicycle, tricycle, or other vehicle on any street in the city at an immoderate or dangerous rate of speed."

Los Angeles, too, had its traffic problems, and runaways. Before it had a railroad, it was a supply center for sending materials to Army posts and for getting freight to outlying mines. These supplies arrived by steamer from San Francisco, and were then taken inland in great freight wagons. The drivers, or "mule skinnners," were noted for their vocabularies. At times, when they went into a saloon to imbibe, before a long trip, they didn't fasten their horses securely—and runaways resulted.

Once the editor of the "Los Angeles Express" declared angrily:

"We should like to see the horse disease (epizootic) in this burg. just long enough to clear out some of the runaway nags. There were two more runaways today, and UNFORTUNATELY neither of the owners of the teams were killed."

Drunk drivers in the good old days caused their share of accidents, but they usually escaped injury themselves. One man, George McCurdy, driving a big gray horse, bumped into a vehicle, and was thrown to the ground. Another intoxicated character came out from Temple's Saloon in Los Angeles and fell under the feet of a rearing, plunging team; then "the human biped was with difficulty rescued from beneath their heels."

ONE MAN, "who had filled himself with bad whisky," whipped his horse as it ran wildly along the street. Finally, he and the wagon landed in the water ditch, "giving him a splendid plunge bath to cool off his excited brain . . . and the driver went home, for once in his life, sober."

The "Los Angeles Express" (Aug. 28, 1880) reported the unique experience of an intoxicated

man. His mules bolted, and when he was thrown from the seat, down between them, strange to say, they stopped immediately. He lay senseless, with his neck almost under one of the front wheels, and just behind the animals' hooves. If they had moved forward, the wheels would have gone over him; if they had backed, his head would have been crushed by the mules' iron shoes.

"But the noble animals, as if they were aware of the helpless condition of their master, did not budge a peg, not even when bystanders got behind them, and dragged the limp body of the driver out of his perilous position. That man ought to prize those faithful animals more than the apple of his eye."

Careless parents sometimes left youngsters alone in vehicles, with bad results. Two children yelled loudly, one day, as their horse tore down Main St.; one child was thrown out before Cornelio Contreras was able to lasso the runaway animal. And when C. A. Kaufman stopped at a store, he left his young son proudly "holding the reins." Then the horse started running; the boy "manfully held on to the lines" until someone managed to stop the steed.

AT TIMES, women were involved in such experiences; for example, Ida Lindley and a friend had climbed into the back of their wagon, as her father got ready to mount the driver's seat. At once the animals started off like a bolt of lightning.

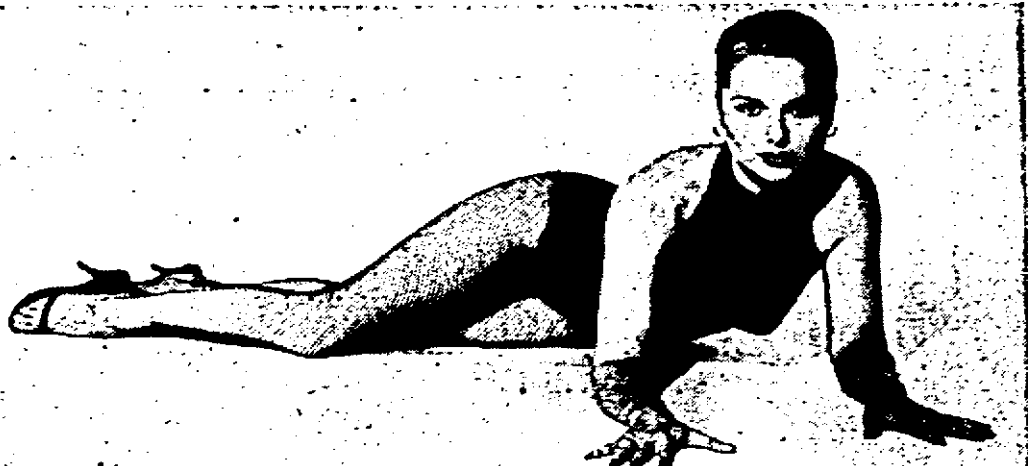
Ida mustered all her courage, leaned over the seat, and grabbed one of the lines. She pulled the horses toward a vacant lot "where she kept them running around in circles until they were almost fagged out, when she ran them against a fence. No damage was done, except a severe fright to the friends of the young ladies."

Occasionally, pedestrians were hurt by runaway teams. When Undersheriff Celis was trying to lasso "a scrub team, fastened to a rattletrap wagon," he ran down Sylvano, the bootblack. The fellow's curiosity—to see what the fracas was about—got the best of him, and he foolishly ran out into the middle of the street. Fortunately some stimulants revived the dazed Sylvano, while the deputy pursued the galloping horses up Main St. toward the old Plaza.

These are just a few of the frequent mishaps, reported in Southern California, during "Horse and Buggy" days, and prove that traffic is no new problem in "these parts."



Large gathering at the beach here in the early days brought a buggy jam. Transportation methods changed over the years, traffic congestion has not.



Martha Hyer's face and figure sparkle this striking photograph. These same assets, plus ability have carried Martha high in Hollywood firmament. She's seen with Jerry Lewis in Paramount's "The Delicate Delinquent."

Glamour Isn't Everything, But...

Glamour isn't everything, but it certainly helps! Lovely Diana Dors, Jayne Mansfield and Anita Ekberg have proved this point amply, and a covey of other Hollywood lovelies—having taken due notice—are riding high, wide and handsome on the same trail. Here's some proof of this Movieland contention.



Glamour doesn't hurt a bit in landing a top role for Barbara Lang who is "sitting pretty" in more ways than one. Former TV actress was paired with Jack Palance for MGM's suspense film, "The House of Numbers."



Marlene Dietrich (MGM "Action of the Tiger") is French bathtub scene champ. Wonder why?



Statuesque Sandra Werner has what it takes as harem girl in Paramount's "Omar Khayyam."



Lizabeth Scott adds sizzle to Paramount's "Loving You," with Elvis Presley starred.

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TELEVISION

The Cowpokes That Ride Alone

By Terry Vernon

Independent Press-Telegram
TV Columnist

IT IS THE private eyes of TV who get all the good looking girls according to Dale Robertson, one of the few real cowboys who ride the Western trails of TV.

"Every time I let a pretty gal ride off with another cowpoke, the folks get busy and write in wrist-thick letters scolding me for not putting in my own bid for her attentions," says Dale.

He receives about 2,000 fan letters per month, some "pan" letters included, of course, and keeps a full-time secretary busy handling the bundles.



Dale Robertson explains lack of love interest on TV cowboy yarns: just not enough time in half-an-hour for romance.

"Married ladies, in particular, seem mighty fond of the idea of getting 'Jim Hardie' to slow down and enjoy a bit of moonlight and soft music," says the soft spoken cowboy star.

"DON'T GET ME wrong, I'm not opposed to the suggestions, but a half-hour drama with me chasing after some outlaws, getting slugged, shot at, pistol-whipped and riding a few miles, sure doesn't leave much time for

any romancing."

Dale is an Oklahoman by birth and a rancher-cowpoke by avocation. He has his own ranch where he lives and works at raising horses.

"I love being a cowboy and maybe that is why people say I am pretty convincing in my role on 'Tales of Wells Fargo.' I know I can ride a horse as well as most, and I've learned to be pretty fast with my southpaw draw. But I reckon that TV cowboys are destined to ride single-saddle."

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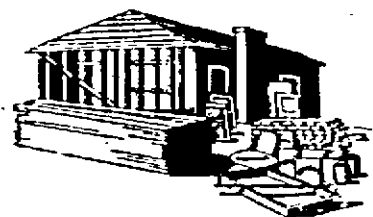
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(Continued from Page 6)
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Alvin & Company, Inc., Dept. 1F, 611 Palisade Ave., Windsor, Conn.

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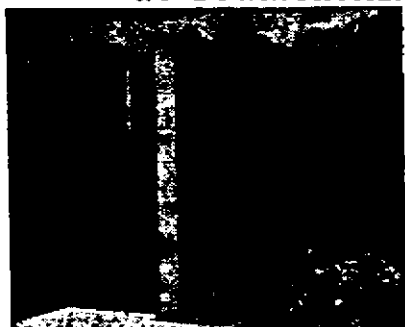
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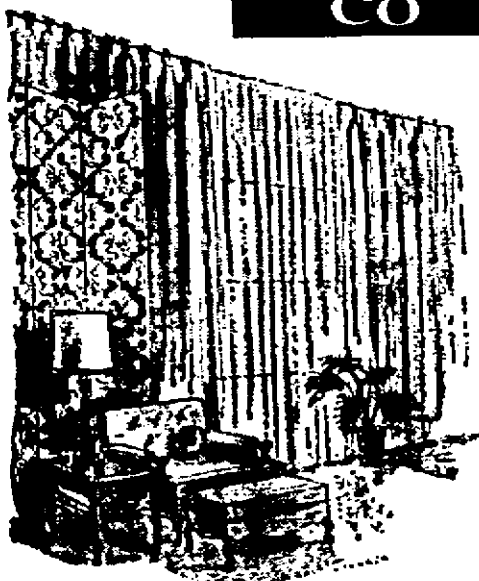
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Make This Easy Chair for Dad

MOTHERS' lives are hard, but fathers' lives are no bed of roses either. Father is the fellow who gets put on the pan if he doesn't bring home the bacon. Since he's the head of the family, he's the one who most often gets the headaches.

Father gets out of doing lots of things because he's away at work. But he's generally the one who has to help with the lessons or haul his small children and their friends around in the family car. Then, as the children grow up, he often has to give up the family car altogether.

It's sort of senseless to let father become a wrinkled old workhorse, who's only purpose is to be the source for things his family wants. He needs to be appreciated, too, and have a little relaxation, just like the rest of the family. If he's going to stay a gay young blade, then it's up to the family to keep him that way.

We asked NBC's television actress, Mariellen Smith of the Bob Cummings show, to help us show how father should be greeted when he comes home tired and weary from a hard day's work this summer. A cheerful smile and a comfortable chair will make any father lose his weariness. After he's seated and has a cool refreshing drink along with some pleasant before-dinner conversation, you'll find him to be a real congenial companion all evening long.

While we're on the subject, we think mother should have a chair, too. Then she and father both can spend lots of comfortable and pleasant hours together. Almost any member, or members, of the family can build an outdoor chair like the one pictured here. It's certainly easy when a full size pattern is used. All you need do is trace the full-size pattern on wood, saw out the parts and put them together. The pattern lists the required materials and has easy - to - read directions. Simple tools are all you need.

To obtain the full size California Lawn Chair pattern No. 55 send 50 cents in coin to Steve Ellingson, The Long Beach Independent, Press-Telegram, 15155 Saticoy St., Van Nuys, Calif.

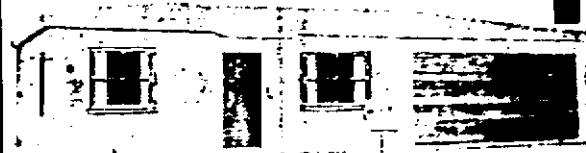


A comfortable chair is part of the greeting for father's daily homecoming this summer, says TV's Mariellen Smith.

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Fiftieth State's Menu Is Varied

WHAT does one eat when one visits Hawaii?

The brand new state of Hawaii offers just about everything any of the other 49 states offer PLUS Japanese, Chinese, Korean, Hawaiian and sometimes Indian foods.

Several delightful Japanese restaurants in Waikiki serve sukiyaki, hekka and other delicacies. But there are also Japanese tea houses with picturesque gardens and mats on the floor so one may eat from low tables. The tea house parties must consist of four or more people.

Chinese foods — wun tun, Canton duck, egg foo yung — and many other delectable dishes are served at old established Chinese restaurants both in Waikiki and in downtown Honolulu.

HAWAIIAN FOODS — Ah, the islands are filled with them! You start your day, in fact, with that perfect cup of Kona coffee, from coffee grown on the Kona Coast of the Big Island of Hawaii.

What's more, you'll certainly have either fresh pineapple or papaya for lunch, breakfast, or snack — and some of the tropical fruit juices canned here for between meals: guava, lilikoi or passion fruit, pineapple, papaya. Jellies and jams are made from all these fruits, too, and make the perfect topping for toast, waffles, or ice cream.

One of the supreme delicacies of food luxuries made here on the islands is coconut syrup, delicious as a topping for almost anything!

Coconut chips, salted macadamia nuts are wonderful and "different" Hawaiian foods. Macadamia nut clusters and coconut candies are other local delicacies.

Luau, or Hawaiian feasts, are held weekly on Sunday nights at three places in Waikiki. They feature such fare as luau pig roasted in the imu (underground oven), lomi lomi salmon, sweet potatoes, chicken, raw fish, poi, fresh pine-

apple, haupia pudding (coconut). There's always music dancing and entertainment to match the delicious food.

MANY HONOLULU restaurants feature Indian curry dishes with all the varieties of condiments. Others specialize in mahi-mahi and other delicious island fishes. In the

International Market Place is a Korean restaurant where one can sample all the dishes of that corner of the world.

Also in the International Market are little stalls featuring Mexican, Italian, Japanese, American foods . . . tacos, enchilladas, pizza, chili, hekka, hot dogs, anything the taste desires!

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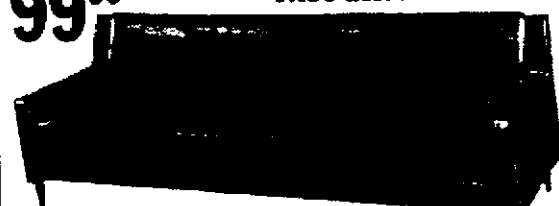
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L. B. Stamp Club

"World Cruise in Miniature" will be the theme of a talk by Lt. Robert Judd of the USS Bremerton before members of the Long Beach Stamp Collectors Club at 7:30 p. m. Monday in Linden Hall, 208 Linden Ave. Lt. Judd will relate his experiences buying stamps in Australia, New Zealand, Japan and other countries of the Far East. Visitors are welcome.

Coin Club Meets

Henry Clifford will display gold coins and nuggets when he speaks on "Early California Gold" when Long Beach Coin Club meets at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday in Recreation Department Bldg., Ocean Blvd. and Elm Way (use Elm Way entrance). There will be an auction, house tables and refreshments.

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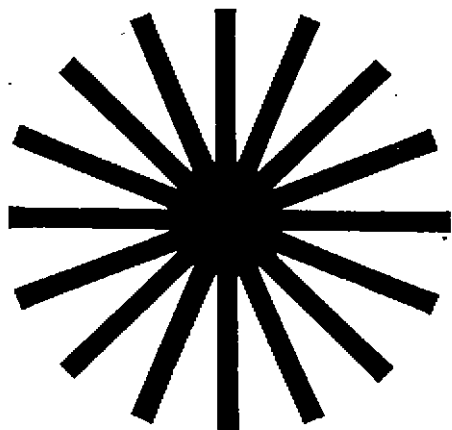
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Southland takes its readers into a different, atmospheric Long Beach area home each week.

SOUTHLAND HOMES

Young Couple's First Home



Maple settee and rockers provide note of charm as well as usefulness in living room of the T. J. Stonesifers in Artesia. Decorative scheme is early American.

SOMETIMES all the castles in the air can never quite equal the thrill of a house on the ground, especially if it is a young couple's very first home. Just such a place is putting down roots at 20805 Verne St., Artesia. Its owners: Mr. and Mrs. Thos. J. Stonesifer. Its locale: a tract of story book-looking houses that, although they are still awaiting the softening touches of landscaping on the outside, are already lively with the occupation of young families eager to set up house-keeping in this spanking new neighborhood.

Without staging any major remodeling, the young Stonesifers have already brought about quite a complete change-of-face on the exterior. Pink board and batten siding was changed to a rich barn red that more accurately states the decorative theme carried out inside. Adding a further rustic touch is a veneer of used brick that was added to one front section,

By Eileen Ball

the masonry extending all the way up to the roofline. Balancing this is a decorative used brick wishing well that stands to one side of the house. The well's white trim and pitched shingle room effectively echoes the lines of the quaint provincial house, itself.

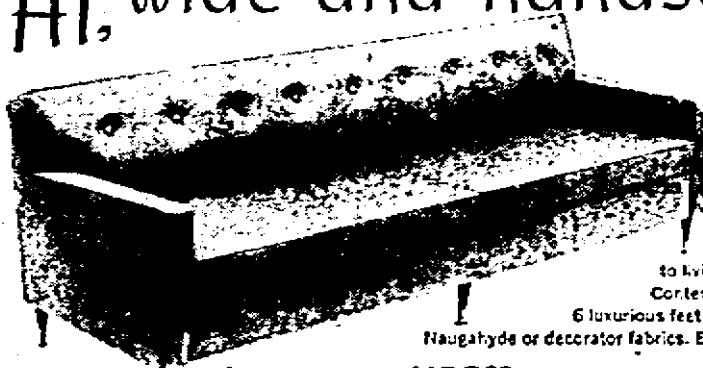
OPENING DIRECTLY to the living room is a white, raised panel front door, its diamond panes of pale amber glass transforming light into a special sunniness. The living room walls are Confederate gray — a wonderful color choice for the Stonesifer's still-growing collection of early American furnishings. Accent colors are in vibrant contrast to each other—cool turquoise and vivid crimson. These are utilized for accessory cush-

ions and chair pads throughout the living area and the adjoining dining space. Decorative accessories are pale amber and turquoise glass.

Turquoise draperies and a multi-colored braided rug prove color-happy choices for the cool gray room. A long diamond-tufted sofa upholstered in stone gray tweed is vividly accessorized by throw pillows of turquoise and crimson. On the wall over the sofa hangs a unique arrangement that clearly states the motif of the decor: an antique rifle, a cast iron eagle and an assembly of small maple-framed prints compose the early American grouping.

Flanking the sofa are maple tables with spool rail trim. These tables provide reading light by the ingenious expedient of having the lamps built right into the tables. The turned maple and brass lights can never upset—a fine feature, indeed, for households where toddlers are in ever-present danger of

"Hi, wide and handsome!"



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Old rifle, cast iron eagle and group of small maple-framed prints emphasize period theme carried out in living room.

upsetting such paraphernalia. Lampshades are starched ruffled turquoise cotton and sheer white organdy.

AT THE OTHER END of the room are a maple settee, a pair of Boston rockers and a provocative old sugar bucket that serves quite handily as a magazine holder. Here, a turquoise double-shaded student lamp lights the grouping which is accessorized by another wall grouping—this one consisting of three framed prints, iron trivets and a pair of copper hurricane sconces.

Through an open arch is the dining area, a prettily furnished space clearly visible from the living room. On an open maple hutch are displayed pieces of sparkling turquoise and amber glass. Suspended over the maple dining table is a brass-shaded hurricane lamp.

The slope of the dormer ceiling provides a provincial feeling to this area that has

been wainscoted in natural pine and papered in a scenic print. Diamond-paned windows are dressed in cafe curtains of pure white antique satin.

The dining area's hardwood floor adjoins the connecting kitchen's sand-toned linoleum on a single level. The kitchen, open directly to the dining area, is a picture of provincial charm. Here, natural pine cabinets fitted with hammered black iron hardware are topped with ripple-textured peal grey ceramic tile. Walls and ceiling are shell pink; a copper hood over the range, copper cooking utensils and sheer white curtains banded in pale pink and black polished cotton satin bands provide points of decorative interest.

An adjacent service area in the same soft pink is sufficiently spacious to function as a play area for little Lori Lynn who delights in holding tea parties at a pint-size maple table in one corner.



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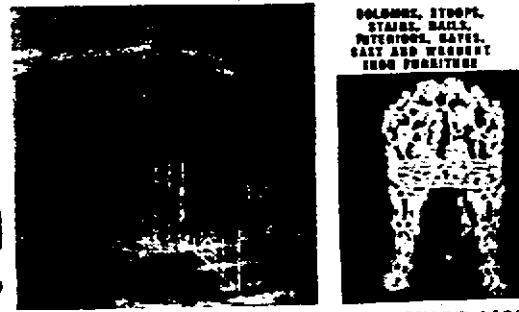
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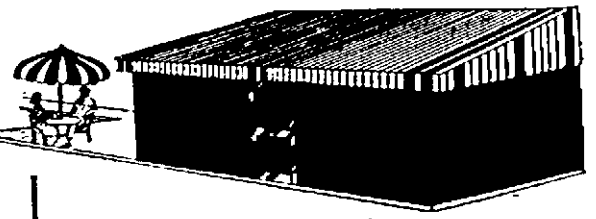


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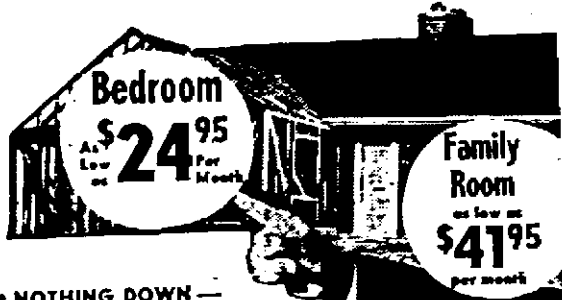
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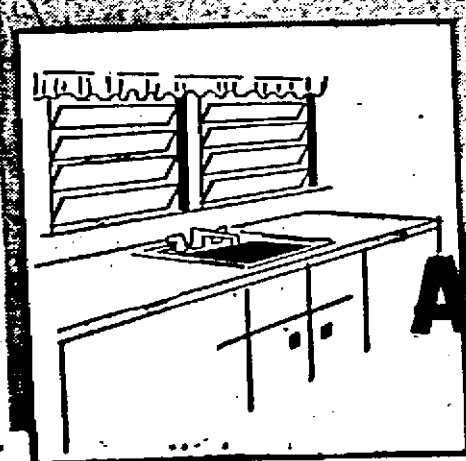
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BOOK REVIEWS

When the Man Is Twice Her Age

AS BUSINESS advisor to film folk, Frank Chesney is on his way up. At home he's doing well, too—a wife Sue and three sons, and he loves them all.

But Frank, at 42, still seems to want something he doesn't have. At home, the kids nuzzle him with their noise and he has frequent spats with Sue. It's always pleasant to make up, to hold Sue when the smoke clears, and exchange endearments, but the petty quarrels seem to come oftener and oftener.

That's how things are when Pat Godden appears on the scene in "IN THE WRONG RAIN" (Little, Brown, \$3.95), a first novel by Robert R. Kirsch. Pat, at 17, seems like a child at first. Maybe it's her voice. But physically she's quite grown up and she is beautiful. When she makes a pass at Frank he sees these things, and it takes him longer than it should to pull out of the clinch. But the embrace tells on Frank. It takes his mind away from Sue and the boys, away from his office, to an apartment he rents for Pat because—he argues with himself—"she's down on her luck."

Things get pretty taut at home because Sue is still thinking of a lie she caught him in. And the road gets rougher and rougher before life smooths out again.

Kirsch's characters make you feel they are very real, and you don't want to be disturbed until you find out what happens to them. The story has a nice balance. We think you'll like it—very much!

A glimpse at some other new books:

"HIGH WORLDS OF THE MOUNTAIN CLIMBER": Photographs by Bob and Ira Spring; text by Harvey Manning (Superior Pub. Co., 2809 3rd Ave., Seattle, \$10): This is one of the most beautiful books you'll ever run across. In halftone reproduction, with high quality printing on finest enameled paper, it does full justice to the work of two intrepid photographers who have captured in magnificent color and sharp black and white the lure and excitement of pinnacle and crevasse in the "never-never land of ice and solitude." Manning, an old hand at climbing, fills in with spine-tingling stories of pioneers, Indians, exploratory trips and early ascents of the Northwest mountains. Before he has finished he has taken the reader adventuring through the entire Western ranges of the United States, Canada and Alaska.

"MY UNSEEN WORLD" by Arthur L. Jones (Exposition, \$3): A Long Beach resi-



dent writes of his boyhood experiences in Montana's Bad Lands where the temperature plunged as low as 48 below zero and where raiding Indians increased the hardships of settlers—through his years in Iowa and later in California where he became a firm believer in spiritualism. "I have had it proven," he writes, "that life is continuous and that spirit communication is made manifest, that spiritual help is afforded us in time of need, that the healing of our bodies is a natural function through mediumship."

"HOW TO STOP SMOKING" by Herbert Brean (Vanguard, \$2.95): If this book doesn't enable you to stop smoking, the publishers ask that you take it back to the store where you bought it to have your money refunded. This is a new and enlarged edition of a book which, since its first edition in 1951, has enabled literally thousands to break off from the tobacco habit.

"MEN AT WORK ON THE WEST COAST" by Henry B. Lent (Putnam, \$3): Surveys west coast's most prominent industries and resources to supplement social studies courses for children, but good

reading for adults. Southland industries get a good play.

"THE SMALL BOAT GUIDE" by Sam Crowther (Crown, \$2.95): Comprehensive in its approach to small power boats: how to select and buy, outfit, operation, maintenance, repair, piloting, navigation, cruising, signals. Illustrated with charts and diagrams.

"MOZART AND HIS MUSIC" by John M. Burk (Random House, \$4.75): The author of "The Life and Works of Beethoven" recreates Mozart the man as well as Mozart the musician, emphasizes development of opera in the 18th century. All of Mozart's works are listed.

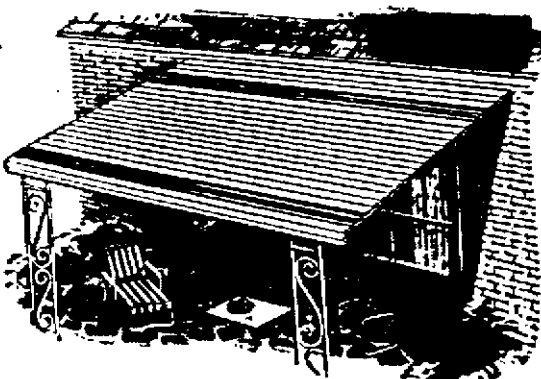
"SWIMMING POOLS: A SUNSET BOOK" by the editorial staff of Sunset Books (Lane Pub. Co., Menlo Park, Calif., \$1.95): Ideas for design, landscaping and construction of private pools. Pool care, entertaining, and poolside structures also are covered. Copiously illustrated.

"INVINCIBLE FORCES" by Willard L. Russell (Foundation Publishers, Adams Petroleum Center, Houston 25, Texas, \$4.50): Written by a Houston attorney, this is a conflux of religion, psychology and common sense—three potent forces when rightly used. The book was authored under sponsorship of the Russell Foundation, created by the author and his wife.

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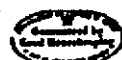
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NOVICE OR EXPERIENCED HAND, either can consult with profit Robert Scharff's "THE COMPLETE BOOK OF WATER SKIING" (Putnam, \$4.50). Scharff, whose books and articles on water sports have gained him wide recognition, begins with what skiing equipment is needed and how to select it, follows with technique, specialties and acrobatics—with step-by-step photographs showing various tricks—and then covers the field of tournaments and champions. A book that's beautifully illustrated.



—Photo by Don Webster

Protected by glass case and resting in a special holder on an engraved brass base, this heirloom watch dates to 1890s.

ANTIQUES

That Old Watch...

By H. L. McCorkle

WATCHMAKING is a very old art. The first "portable timekeeper" was made possible by the invention of the mainspring by Peter Henlein of Nurnberg in 1500. This introduction of the long, tightly coiled steel ribbon as the driving power in mechanical timepieces, instead of the customary clumsy weights, marked a new era in the history of clockmaking. The new spring driven "clock-watches," as they became known, were movable; they could be carried from room to room, or worn on a chateau. As one contemporary writer put it, these many-wheeled curiosities were enough to "excite the admiration of the most learned mathematicians."

The new timekeepers were still quite large and unwieldy, however. Many were drum-shaped or octagonal, some were oval, known as "Nurnberg eggs." In fact, in the late 1500s a craze for unusual forms and sizes developed, just as many fads occur today. Watches in the form of books, animals, stars, flowers, padlocks and even death's heads became the rage. This whim eventually passed; corners and gewgaws were rounded off, finally entirely eliminated.

AND ONCE THE idea of carrying a watch in a pocket occurred, the watches were constructed to "fit pockets and chemisettes" (a "chemisette" being a dickey or neck-piece worn by genteel ladies of the period).

Very few watches were

made in America before 1850, and these were mostly hand-made. But shortly after 1850, two close friends, Aaron L. Dennison and Edward Howard, of Roxbury, Mass., developed a method by which watches could be manufactured by factory methods, using automatic machinery. After much planning and hard work, their first watch was put on the market in 1853. The factory was first known at "The American Horologe Company," and it was from this small beginning that the great watchmaking industry of today was born.

THE OLD-TIMER illustrating this article goes back to about 1890. It is owned by Earl Gillum of 317 Smith St. Gillum's grandfather purchased the watch years ago from an itinerant salesman who trudged across a newly plowed field near Westboro, Mo., to make the sale. In spite of its age, the watch still runs and keeps perfect time. It is stem-wound and is stem-set by removing the watch glass and shifting a tiny lever on the side of the watch. It has "Elgin National Watch Company" across the face; the plain, gold-filled, polished case bears the inscription, "J. Boss."

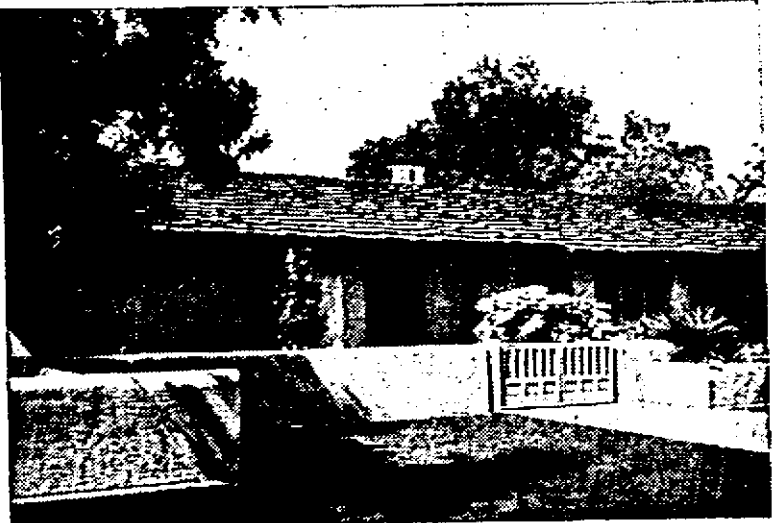
Gillum had a solid brass pedestal made for his watch, fashioned a stand for it from a length of brass welding rod and he then had the base engraved with the names of his grandfather, his father and his own. A glass dome protects this heirloom watch and stand from dust and wear.



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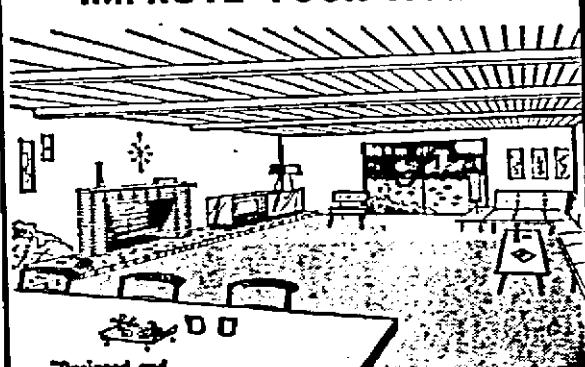
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They Stowed Away to Adventure

(Continued from Page 7)
margo, a 20-year-old barefoot boy from Brazil, twice in two months traveled to the United States in the freezing and cramped nosewheel compartment of an international airliner. He first flew 5,182 miles from Sao Paulo to New York crouched in the nose-wheel compartment of a Pan American World Airways airliner. He was sent home. Then he tried it again on a Braniff airliner out of Rio de Janeiro. Since the airliners cruise at from 15,000 to 19,000 feet, the berth gets freezing cold, and the oxygen is thin. Both times the stowaway had no baggage, no food, no shoes.
"I wanted to see America," he explained.

A Reseda, Calif., family sponsored him and he was allowed to remain.

Joan Damon, Palo Alto 17-year-old, due to graduate from high school, stowed away on the Lurline at San Francisco and went to Hawaii in June 1956.

Her mother, Nadine, radioed Joan: "Fare paid. Graduation present. Have fun."

Said the mother to reporter: "I applaud her. I have wanted to do that all my life."

WITH THE help of two sailors they knew only as "Jim and Joe," two 17-year-old Long Beach blondes slipped down a hatch of the aircraft carrier USS Point Cruz when it was tied up in San Pedro a weekend in May

1955. They hid in a supply locker, ate food smuggled them by their friends. On deck they mingled with visitors and went home. Under questioning by their parents and juvenile officers, they told about their stay, the only girls aboard the 500 man carrier.

In July 1953, Joan L. Garrison, an 18-year-old Long Beach waitress, boldly marched up the Los Angeles gangway in Navy blues, got past the guard without a challenge and spent a day at sea with 1,300 men.

"It was easy," she said. "I borrowed an identification card from a fellow on liberty, cut my hair, put on Navy clothes, and went out on the liberty boat. My friends told me what to say and do."

"They told me to salute and say 'Permission to come aboard, sir.' It worked like a charm."

She hid behind a gun mount, then she hid under the blankets in a chained up rack (bunk). Soon a scuttlebut (rumor) spread through the ship that a woman was aboard. She was found and turned over to the FBI which accused her of "illegal wearing of a Navy uniform."

IN AUGUST 1955, Joycelin Pilapil, 16-year-old Hawaiian girl of Portuguese-Filipino blood, slipped aboard a Royal Canadian Navy destroyer, the Athabaskan, in Hawaii, and came to Long Beach.

A "Huckleberry Finn type

lad, 12-year-old William Davis in St. Louis stowed aboard a Trans World Airlines plane and rode to Los Angeles in July 1955.

"I just walked on with a whole bunch of people," explained the jeans-clad boy.

Stephen P. Amthor, a 14-year-old Long Beach school boy, in September 1954 longed to see the Land of the Rising Sun his longshoreman father had told him about, and stowed away aboard the Astoria Maru. He hid in a lifeboat until hunger drove him out. He was brought home.

In November 1953 two free-loading ocean voyagers from Honolulu caused considerable excitement on the Lurline. They stowed away in Honolulu, ate with the passengers, drank at the bar—signing bar bills in the names of persons on the passenger list. They arrived here in the ship's brig.

WALLACE Warren Smith, 24, of Pasadena, a stowaway who hoped to swim the English Channel, had to settle for a view of it through a porthole, in August 1953. He stowed away on the Queen Mary, was discovered when the ship was 18 hours out. He was allowed to move about in the tourist class section of the ship. However, he was not allowed to land in England. Someone—he never knew who—paid his passage home.

Every once in a while, guests at farewell parties forget to say farewell, and find the boat is rocking and they are at sea. In 1953 that happened to John Beardsen, a Honolulu mechanic. A party was under way; he was sleepy and sat down in a chair to rest, he related. The next he knew Diamond Head was not in sight. After a while he landed here.

For the love of a third engineer on a Greek freighter, a pretty dark-haired Italian girl left her home, stowed away on his ship and spent 52 days in a stifling cabin below decks in April 1952. The story was revealed when the Panagiotis Coumantonos sailed into Long Beach Harbor with Rita Cappelloni, 24, and Sarraolanda Liborio, 33, aboard.

Rita, smuggled on board in Liborio's sea bag in Antwerp, Belgium, lived on sandwiches and fruit. She hid so successfully she was not discovered until after the ship left Formosa.

The ship picked up iron ore here, went to Japan, and the engineer and girl were dropped off in Europe.

In May 1947, Eva Friar, a 27-year-old Long Beach visitor on the passenger freighter Villanger became an "accidental stowaway" when the ship sailed without her knowledge. She worked her way to the Canal Zone as a waitress to the vessel's five passengers. The Canal Zone Red Cross provided her with a wardrobe and the Norwegian crew members contributed money for her return passage. With a \$5 tip, she bought cosmetics.



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Little Ham Loaves

(Continued from Page 16)
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1/4 teaspoon salt
3 eggs
3/4 cup sugar
1 teaspoon vanilla
3/4 cup pancake mix
Topping:
3 pints strawberry ice
cream
1 pint whipping cream,
whipped
Whole strawberries
Heat oven to hot (400° F.).
Grease bottom and sides of
10x15-inch jelly roll pan; line
with waxed paper; grease
again and flour.
Add salt to eggs; beat until
thick and lemon colored. Add

sugar to eggs, a little at a
time, beating well after each
addition. Add vanilla and
pancake mix; mix lightly un-
til smooth. Spread evenly in
greased waxed paper-lined
pan. Bake in preheated oven
(400° F.) 8 to 10 minutes.
Immediately on taking cake
from oven, loosen edges and
turn out of pan; carefully
peel waxed paper from cake.
Cool; cut into twenty-four
2 1/2-inch squares.

For each tower, place one
square of cake in serving
dish; add a slice of ice cream
and then another square of
cake. With pastry bag or
spoon, mound sweetened
whipped cream on top of
cake. Decorate with whole
strawberries. Makes 12 serv-
ings.

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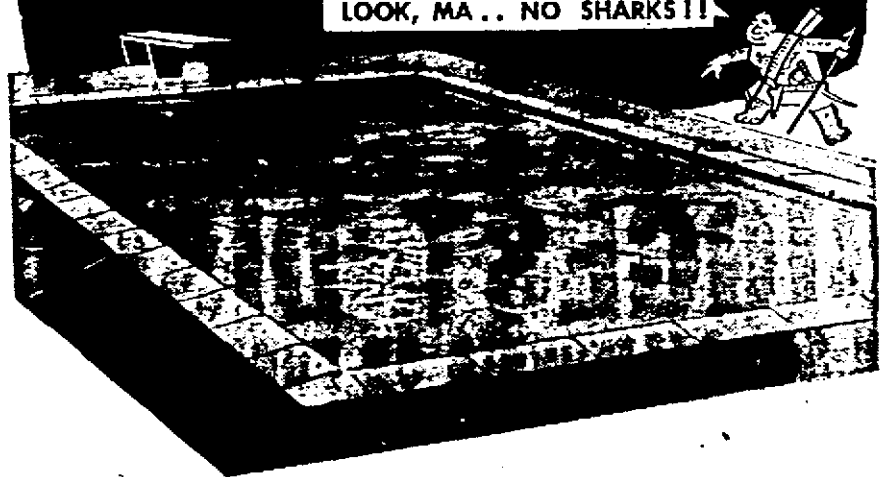
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TRAVEL AND RESORTS

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YOU CERTAINLY should bargain in the Mexican markets in the country. I don't know if it is true that the Mexicans expect it. But they know the tourists expect it. So the asking prices are double or half more than they will sell for.

You ought to get a discount of some sort in the silver shops too. They have prices jacked up to give commissions to the guides. Go without the guide and ask for a cut.

In Mexico City, the best silver is in the area around the Hotel Geneve and at BEST shops on Avenida Juarez and the upper part of the same street where it changes its name to Madero.

There are small and less expensive shops in this area, too. But the stuff looks junky when you get it home. Better buy the best. But silver prices are getting awfully high in Mexico.

For native Mexican things — pottery, serapes and such — have a taxi take you to the big markets. Most of these things are found in areas. For instance, there is a street of serapes just off the main plaza of Mexico.

THERE ARE some FINE sports clothes for women coming out of Mexico. Stop in Cuernavaca and see Vera in the old Hotel Bella Vista. Some of her things are ready.

One of the best in all Mexico is Peggy Pena across from the Hotel Mirador (where the boys dive off the cliffs) in Acapulco.

For out-in-the-country shopping: Lacquered trays from Uruapan. The pottery of Oaxaca is superior to the things you get in Tiaquepaque, that place we all go to just outside Guadalajara.

Unless you know stones, lay off the local industry of Queretaro. I bought a guaranteed topaz there. Guaranteed by the cutter who in turn was guaranteed by local friends. The topaz is fading — and I never heard of that before.

In Mexico generally, carry your things home. Don't rely on shipping. For me shipping has only worked half the time. I am still waiting for pottery I bought in 1933.

Stan Delaplane, Southland Magazine's roving correspondent, will answer your questions on travel (no phone calls) from his own experiences in making reservations, changing money, locating restaurants and battling foreign languages. Make the question specific. Send stamped and addressed envelope to Stan Delaplane, Southland Magazine, Independent Press-Telegram, 6th and Pine, Long Beach 12, Calif.

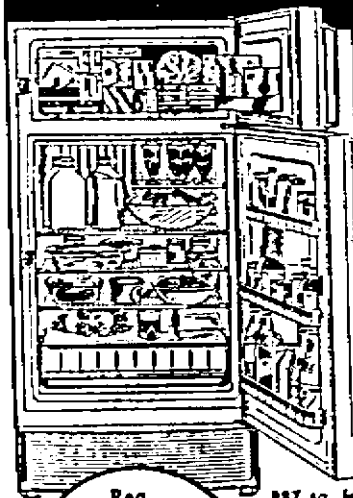
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SANTA BARBARA & SANTA YNEZ TURNPIKE ROAD



Photo by the Author.

In the days of stagecoaches, this sign marked a road followed by travelers of the time. It still stands.

By Betty Hardesty

WHILE MOST of California's old road signs are now sheltered in museums, still standing is an old turnpike sign at the corner of Railway Ave. and San Marcos Hwy. at Ollivia. It marked the early stagecoach road to Santa Ynez and Santa Barbara and has been protected through the years by the owners of Mattei's Tavern, located at the same intersection.

Plain white lettering on the 4-foot-wide, unpainted surface of the big board is in marked

contrast to a modern sign across the road designating "Railway Ave." Together, they symbolize the transition period of transportation in early California. The new one refers to a narrow gauge railroad built through the Santa Ynez Valley in the 1900s. Where modern highway construction has not obliterated it, tracks and ties may still be seen winding here and there through the quiet countryside of old ranchos.

Mattei's Tavern, part of a 300-acre walnut ranch, has

TRAVEL AND RESORTS

Signs of the Times

served travelers since 1886 when it was built by Felix Mattei. Of the white frame construction typical of its day, the old stagecoach inn stands today virtually unchanged in appearance. Auto tourists stopping there are transported to by-gone days the minute they step upon the vine-covered porch. A glass transom at the left corner is lettered in old-fashioned ornate gold, "Santa Barbara Coach." The door below leads into a small ticket office that served the old Butterfield Stage.

DOUBLE DOORS lead into a main room where an old hotel registry counter stands at the right. Early American furnishings, original to the inn, fill the room. The fireplace would still be the center of interest except for the awkward intrusion of a TV set. Every wall is covered with photographs autographed by the distinguished visitors of the past who sojourned there. Many presidents of the U. S. are among them. A small parlor with knickknack shelves and desk connects on the right and the dining room is on the left.

Less worn than other parts of the house, the dining room retains its elegance. A large oriental rug covers the pine floor and massive side-boards and china cabinet compliment the round oak table and black leather seat covered chairs. The silver, crystal and dishes are the original ones used to serve the stylish guests of the gay nineties.

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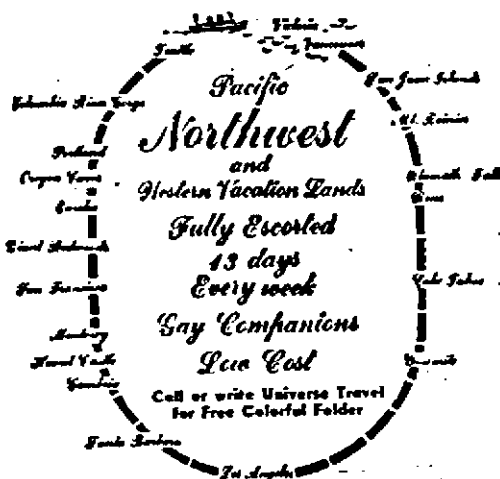
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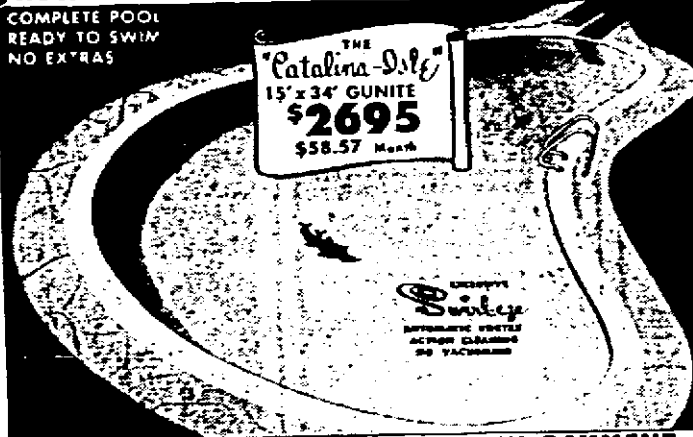


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Happy occasion hosted by Clouds Restaurant owners, Will Rasch and Buster Allen and honoring two Powder Puff Derby fliers and their sponsors found this congenial group exchanging forecasts and hopes for victory. Left to right, seated, Cleo Morrison, pilot, and Dudley Greer, copilot, of plane sponsored by [standing] John Knight, Rasch, Allen, Don Greer, Les Walling, Bob Morrison. The Derby got under way Saturday, with Spokane, Wash., as the finish line.

Wing Tips

By DOROTHY BOWER

MAMA RACES, Jack and Bobby race, and Papa races like mad to pay for the fun! These were the words spoken by "Papa"—Bob Morrison, husband of Cleo, one of the Long Beach Ninety-Nines.

The 13th annual Powder Puff Derby began Saturday at Lawrence, Mass., Municipal Airport. Cleo Morrison and her copilot, Dudley Greer, began the 2475 mile race in "Dad's" Cessna 140.

At approximately the same time, Cleo's two sons, Jack and Bobby, who are 12 and 10 years old, respectively, began their own race—the annual midget auto races at Los Alamitos Race Track.

Jack and Bobby are veteran race drivers of two years, and have won innumerable trophies with their twin cars, "My Allowance," and "Mine Too."

Bob, a very congenial husband and father, never has a dull moment. His trucking work is a man-sized job in itself. Besides that, he and wife Cleo ferry Piper airplanes from the factory to the coast for John Baker; he also maintains the midget racers for the boys, and encourages his flying wife in her race endeavors.

Before leaving for Massachusetts, Cleo and Dud were given a wonderful send-off by their race sponsors. These generous, air-minded people include John and Ben Knight, son and father, who jointly operate the Naples Grand Market; Les Walling, half-owner of the racing plane, and owner of Walling Speedometer Service; Don Greer of used car fame, and the co-owners of the Clouds Restaurant, Will Rasch and Buster Allen.

Will and Buster gave the girls and sponsors a lavish dinner, with champagne and

the works. Other guests included: Becky Greer, the attractive coed daughter of Dud; Florence Anderberg, local "99, Inc." and Cleo's mother, Ruby Cilley, who came from Goldfield, Nev. for the dinner and to care for Cleo's children while she races.

The girls first flew 3,000 miles to Massachusetts, where the race began. Then, following pre-race activities, are flying the race course to Spokane and home. In each major city, they are presenting local mayors' Keys to Long Beach, which are tokens of goodwill from Mayor Keeler.

THIRTEEN YEARS AGO, when the Powder Puff Derby began, a race sponsor was practically unheard of, as women in flying were not generally accepted. However, time and circumstances alter public opinion and progressive business and professional people have been contributing to the success of the yearly race.

A new sponsor, this year, the Cabana Nutria people, decided to help our own Fran Bera. Nutria, as most persons probably know, is an exquisite fur bearing animal.

A top pilot, Fran has achieved about every recognition available to a woman. She holds a Commercial rating, ATR, Instrument, Instructor, and has even flown a T-33 jet. In addition to this, she is an FAA designee (qualified examiner to license Private Pilots).

Five-time winner in past Powder Puff races, Fran has experience on her side. She quietly left town with sister and co-pilot Edna Bower—not related to us, darn it—for Tennessee, where she picked up her racing plane. Jack Adams, a Beechcraft dealer,

in that state, furnished her winning plane last year. He was so pleased with her pilotage, that it was no problem to get another plane for the current race.

On July 8, at noon, the race will have ended, and skill, luck and weather play major roles in the success of these fine women fliers.

Next year, the 14th Powder Puff races will start at Torrance. Skilled women will congregate there from all over the world to prove again the safety of flying. The race in 1960 culminates at Wilmington, Del.: Eyes of the world will focus on our area, and the participants.

We hope that by next year, even more women pilots from this area will have the opportunity to prove their ability. This is possible only if more sponsors offer their help. Most of the women who fly are mothers, and working people who either do not own their planes, or own a plane but cannot afford the entrance, travel and living expenses.

Air-minded sponsors of this area, will enable excellent pilots to compete, and enjoy a great experience they could not otherwise have because of the financial strain. Let's do all we can to help them!

TAKE NOTE PLEASE—Just in case you missed the information in our daily paper, Long Beach Municipal Airport has been recognized by the FAA, as being one of the 11 busiest airports in the country during 1958. We recorded 167,577 itinerant landings and take-offs. . . . The only time we worry about our friends, is during the time they're DRIVING to or from the airport!

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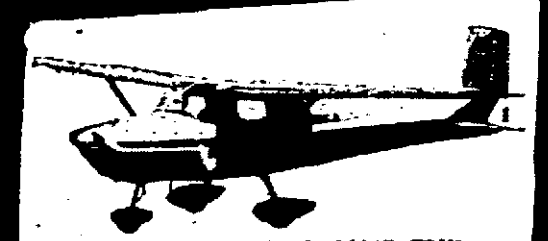
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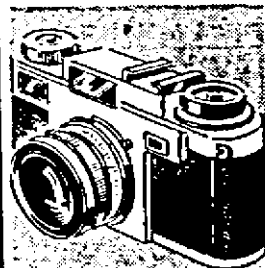
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CAMERA ANGLES

Darkroom in a Cannon

By The Shutterbug

A CAMERA FAN dreaming of a photographic field day could hardly improve on a trip to the circus. There, no matter which way he points his camera, he is likely to encounter interesting, colorful, glamorous or even thrilling subject matter. Besides, it's one of the few forms of show business which permits spectators to bring cameras and take pictures at will.

The camera fans, however, are not merely in the audience, for many of the circus performers are camera enthusiasts. A visit behind the scenes at Madison Square Garden, where the Ringling Bros., Barnum & Bailey show usually opens the circus season, revealed a great variety of cameras in action owned by the clowns, aerialists, acrobats and other artists.

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Zacchini and his unusual darkroom. At least I consider a compact photographic workshop fitted in the base of a cannon an unusual darkroom! The cannon is the same one which fires two human projectiles some 150 feet as the finale of every circus performance.

Zacchini was a camera fan before he invented his first circus cannon 37 years ago. But it was only a couple of years ago, when his wife's objections to his darkroom activities at home in the kitchen and bathroom became very strenuous, that he shifted his operations to the cannon.

Fast films and fast lenses today permit good exposures of circus action by available light in both black-and-white and in color. Royal-X Pan gave good exposures at 1/100th of a second at f/8; Super-Hypan at 1/50th at f/6.3; Tri-X at 1/25th at f/4.5; Super Anscochrome at 1/25th at f/3.5. Movie cameras with f/1.9 lenses can record the spotlighted stars in action with Kodachrome film, tungsten type.

FANS WITH STILL cameras should aim for that fleeting fraction of an instant when motion is frozen at the top of a swing or action momentarily pauses at its zenith. This should be a good excuse to see the circus twice.

The first time would be to study the action and make notes as to when the high



Triple exposure, deliberately made, adds pictorial thrill to circus act. Film: Royal-X Pan; 1/100 at f/8.

spot of each act occurs. The second shooting session would find the photographer prepared for that second when, for example, Alzana, the high wire specialist, reaches an

exclusive balance before jumping over the rope or the human pyramid stages its most spectacular acrobatic feat or the elephants are poised in perfect formation.



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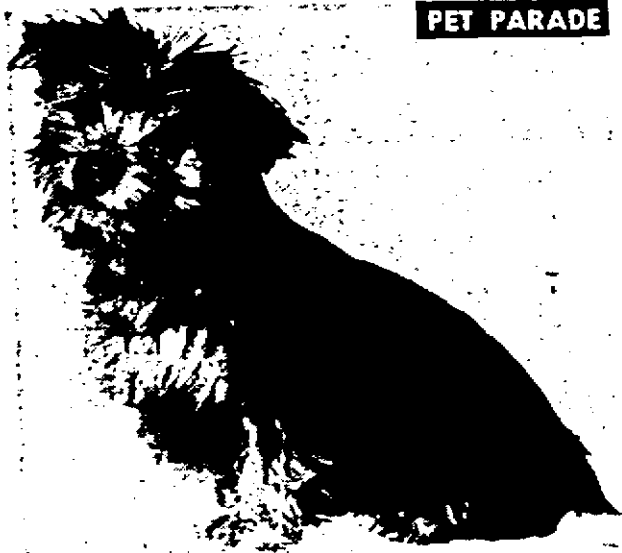
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This Is AKC's Newest Baby

PET PARADE



—Photo by Al Turner
Maverick, Silky Terrier puppy owned by Mr. and Mrs. Roy Tindall, is fine example of AKC's newest dog citizen.

By Eleanor Avery Price

IT WAS a long hard shove, but enthusiastic owners of the Silky Terrier finally put their gay little star in orbit! The sturdy dog has romped out of the Miscellaneous class and is now a full fledged member of the American Kennel Club Stud Book in the Toy classification, the 113th recognized breed. (The Eskimo and the Mexican Hairless have been dropped.)

However, the various branches of the club sponsoring the breed, the Silky Terrier Club of America, do not intend to spend time simply basking in glory. There's work

to be done if the breed is to prosper. One of the priority items on the STCA's agenda is to fulfill the AKC's requirement toward the club becoming a member club of the AKC. Two sanctioned matches must be held at least six months apart, followed by three licensed specialty shows during three consecutive years.

THE STCA WILL compile a revised brochure giving the breed's standard and history. And it will continue to urge Silky owners to belong to the club. (If interested, write Lucille Tindall, president, Southern California Silky Terrier Club, 6551 Sunny Cove Ave., Hollywood 28.) At the end of 1958, nearly half the Silky owners in the U. S. were STCA members.

The club urges that Silky

owners register their dogs as Foundation Stock, and the response is good. The Stud Book will remain open for a limited time during which Silky owners may make application to have their dogs considered for registration as Foundation Stock. When the Stud Book closes on this matter, individual dogs born in (Continued on Page 28)

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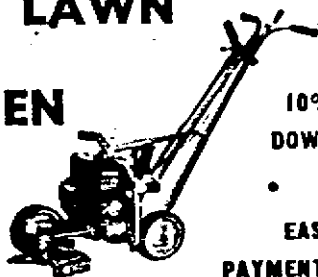
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Verbena Is a Cover-Up Plant

VERBENA ground covers are attractive plants, whether used strictly as ground covers, specimen pot plants, or as edgings along walks, driveways or flower beds.

One of the newest and one that, so far, has proven outstanding in the verbena group is the Peruviana variety. It is being grown on banks, as edging plants, in

By Joe Littlefield

pots, and outstanding for ground cover use because it stays low and compact. The runner branches hug the

ground. The roots burrow tenaciously into the soil and this habit forms a tight mass of roots, helping to bind the soil. The fire engine red blossoms burgeon sometime during spring and the plants con-

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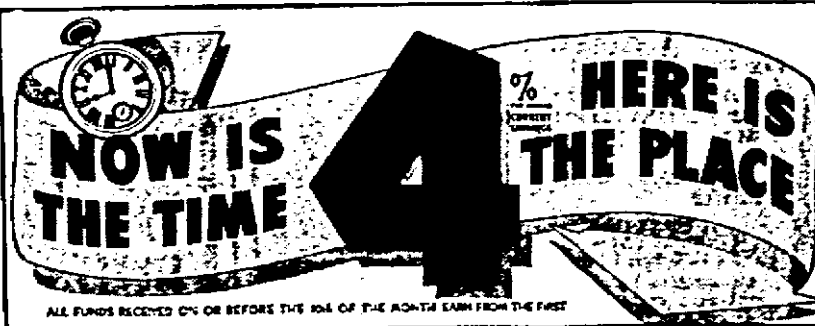
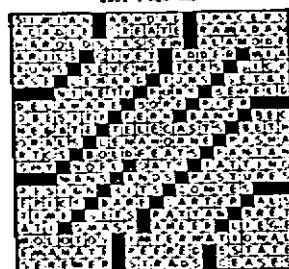
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SOLUTION TO TODAY'S PUZZLE
(See Page 30)



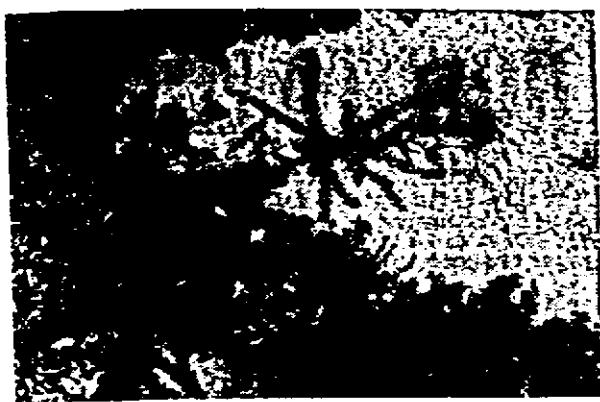
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An attractive evergreen ground cover is formed by *Verbena peruviana*. Runner branches hug ground, root at intervals.

tinued to flower well into the fall season.
So far, the hot weather doesn't seem to faze them one bit. At least, those growing at the Los Angeles State and County Arboreta in Arcadia indicate hardy qualities. They seem to take a lot of cold weather, too.

PLANTING THEM NOW or during the earlier part of the summer encourages much faster growth with possibility of coverage by late fall. A mulch of steer manure, or half well-moistened peat moss mixed with half steer manure helps smother weeds and encourages the young verbena plants to grow together faster.

SPACE the plants about eight inches apart, the rows the same. If you don't mind waiting a longer period of time for plants to grow together, space them to about a foot apart, rows the same distance.

Keep the planting area moist, as you would newly planted grass or dichondra. A couple of feedings of light, liquid turf fertilizer will stimulate growth.



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Fuchsia Society Meeting Set

California National Fuchsia Society will meet Sunday, June 12, at the Civic Recrea-

tion Center, 1221 Main St., Ventura, it was announced by Elmer O. Monson of Long Beach, president of the society. Appointment of a nominating committee will be on the agenda. Election will be held in November.

Ventura members of the society will host a potluck dinner at noon, preceding the business meeting.

Violet Society

"Companion Plants With African Violets" will be the topic of Joe Littlefield, Southland Magazine garden columnist and a horticulturist for more than 30 years, when he speaks at 7:30 p.m. Monday before the Hub City African Violet Society in Compton. The meeting is open to the public, without charge, and everyone is invited to bring sick or wilted plants and foliage for help from Littlefield.

Begonia Society

Parent chapter of the American Begonia Society will hear a talk on cactus and succulents at a meeting at 7:45 p.m. Tuesday at Linden Hall, 208 Linden Ave.



DOROTHY DIGS in the garden

By Dorothy Jonson

Proper timing is the most important factor in getting rid of lawn moths.

When you see the moths flying, they are laying their eggs. It would be useless to treat your lawn then because you would not kill either the moths or the eggs. You must wait for a week or ten days, sometimes two weeks. But no one can tell you exactly how long. You can only ascertain it by watching for the first appearance of damage or for the sod web worms to appear. When there are worms there, a little pyrethrum dust scattered over a small portion of the lawn and washed in will bring them to the surface. But the important thing is to assure yourself that the worms are hatching before you spend any money to try to kill them.

There are several products effective against sod web worms. I personally like a combination of copper-ether because it is excellent for your lawn.

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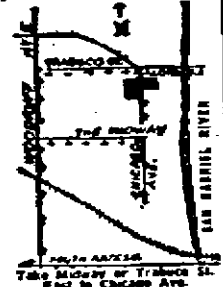
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Sunday, July 5, 1968

Southland

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Solution to Puzzle on Page 28

HOW TO Construct a Deck Addition to Home

MANY HOMEOWNERS have just the spot for a deck to be added to their house, but don't understand how to begin. These illustrations give you detail of construction that will show you how to do the job yourself or suggest ideas to your carpenter who can build this sturdy framework.

- By Leonard Goldberg

ACROSS

 - Age.
 - Overseas.
 - Types of bullets.
 - Original name of Nova Scotia.
 - Ta-shua; make.
 - Mohammedan month.
 - Well known Republican.
 - Way of serving pie.
 - Seed coverings.
 - The bush cat.
 - Computer.
 - My Italian.
 - Part of "RBL".
 - Lucky numbers.
 - Golf necessities.
 - Acme.
 - Chemical suffix.
 - German physicist, won Nobel prize, 1907.
 - Cuba.
 - British.
 - An old egg.
 - Feminine.
 - Expired.
 - Walter John — English author poet.
 - Caliber.
 - Location, in "Waterfront".
 - Diet's nightmare.

- Flowerless plant.
 - "Break the —".
 - Beak; bill; Fr.
 - Nail.
 - Phil Silver's program.
 - Woman's name.
 - Vocal exclamation.
 - Popular woman singer.
 - Former Turkish title.
 - Retraces; Abbr.
 - Valorous deeds; 2 words.
 - Chinese gambling game.
 - Timid.
 - Coward.
 - Dubbin's rapists.
 - Golf necessities.
 - Acme.
 - Chemical suffix.
 - German physicist, won Nobel prize, 1907.
 - Cuba.
 - British.
 - An old egg.
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 - Expired.
 - Walter John — English author poet.
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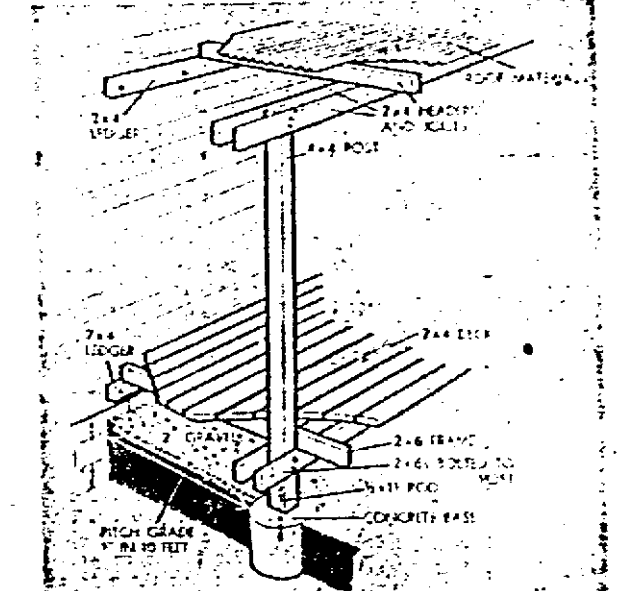
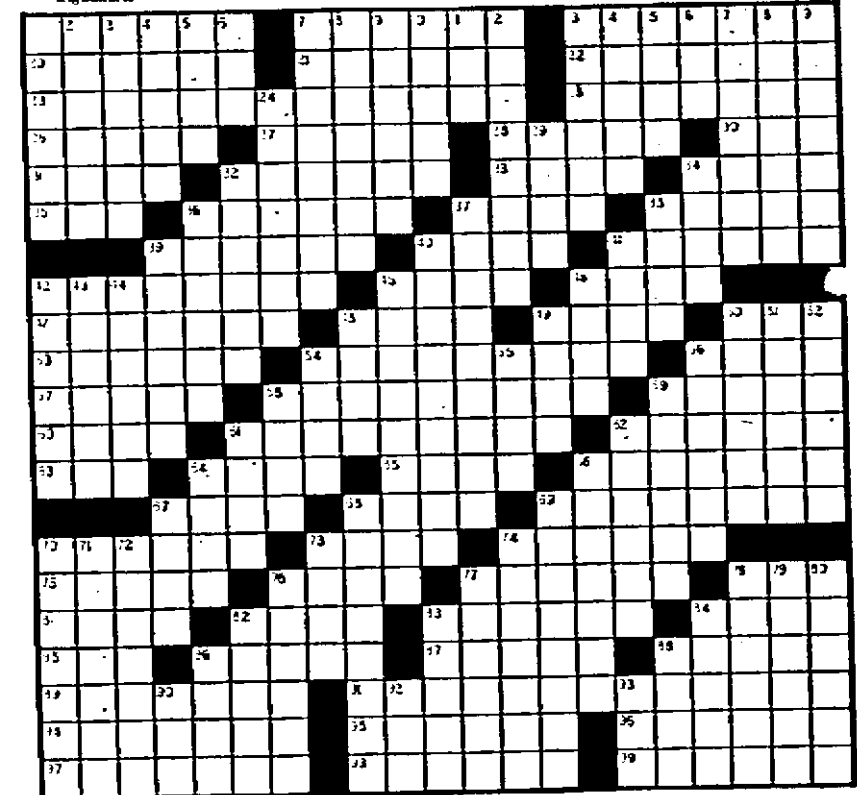
- Malay palm, used in wickerwork.
 - Harle.
 - American author.
 - New Zealand tribe.
 - Hard tennis serve.
 - VIP, in Afghanistan.
 - Belgian province.
 - Former VIP, in the USSR.
 - Date Line.
 - Originate.
 - Card.
 - Island property.
 - Calmer.
 - Valuable violin.
 - Stops.

DOWN

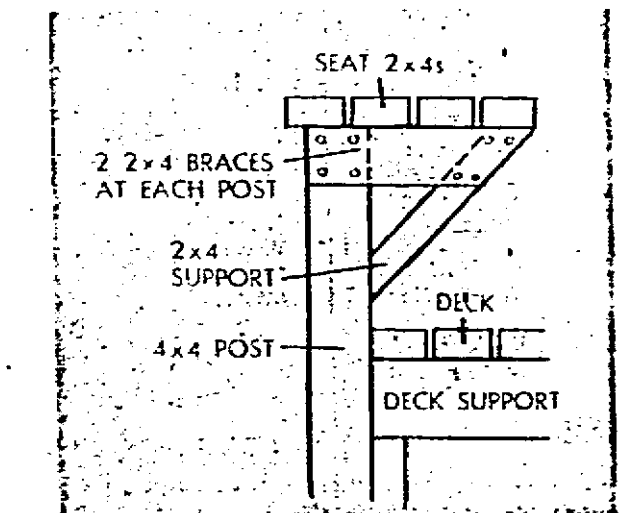
 - Large region, in Africa.
 - He flew, on wings of wax.
 - Leatherneck.
 - Marine —
 - Isle.
 - Pitcher Carter.
 - Put into operation.
 - Heroism.
 - Transmit anew.
 - Orient.
 - Consumed.
 - Reader inedible, as food.

- Baseball dealer.
 - Breathing sounds.
 - Swedish measure.
 - Eccentric piece of metal.
 - Descendant of Isaac.
 - Extreme.
 - Moved furiously.
 - Stage effects.
 - Lairs.
 - Part of Congress.
 - Very German.
 - Refracts.
 - Traitors.
 - Search.
 - Sounds, from the nose.
 - Brown.
 - Where coal is stored.
 - Contributors.
 - German pathologist (1875-1926).
 - Bequest.
 - Harry —
 - Ballad singer.
 - Head.
 - Ward off.
 - Boatswain.
 - Abbe.
 - Get up and move.
 - Extract of coal gas.
 - Chinese family names.

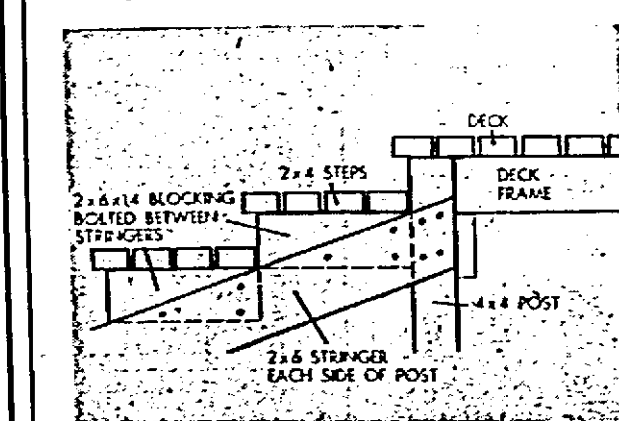
- Wilhelm —
 - Creative works.
 - South African tribesman.
 - Oracle.
 - Piercer.
 - Patron.
 - European capital.
 - Pin securely.
 - Hesperia.
 - Trumpet blare.
 - French resort city.
 - Helicopters, jets, etc.
 - Forebodes.
 - Sadness again.
 - Compendium.
 - Ally.
 - Night flyers.
 - Served fool.
 - Eager.
 - A tourist usually carries this.
 - Fight rings.
 - Ambassador.
 - Roman stone tablets.
 - Struck.
 - Grader.
 - Hoca and fanning.
 - the Man.
 - German woman's name.
 - Pronoun.
 - Less expensive.
 - Detectives.
 - Slang.



1. LEDGERS, NAILED TO SIDING or bolted to masonry, hold deck to house. Concrete piers support posts (4x4 wood or 3-inch pipe). Gravel fills weeds. Canopy can be screening, planks, a corrugated plastic, or aluminum. Nail flashing where canopy meets house; wire for outdoor lighting. Deck may be raised—or on earth over grid of 2x4s—with parallel or parquet planking on top. Use pressure-treated wood or redwood.



2. BUILD IN YOUR SEATING. Here's an easy perimeter seating bench. If deck is higher above grade and needs a rail, extend 4x4 posts up to desired height. Then nail 2x4 railing securely to the top of the posts.



3. ADD STEPS FOR CONVENIENCE. Wood steps to grade level make your deck complete. Run stringers from two posts down to a concrete foundation on ground. Use 2x6 blocking; stair rise will then be six inches.

PRE-HOLIDAY

PLYWOOD SALE

Douglas Fir Plywood
Remodeling Special
1/2" 4x8 G15 Exterior **4.12 EA.**

Pine Shelving
1"x12" Random Length
Grade 2 and Better **19¢ BD. FT.**

Birch Paneling
Top Quality Vee Grooved
1/2" 4x8. Limited Quantity. **8.75 EA.**

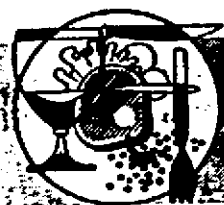
Mahogany Plywood
3/4" 4x8 Excellent
For Cabinet Work **11.52 EA.**

4x8 Plyglaze
Exterior Plastic
Coated Plywood **5.76 EA.**

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Gourmet's Guide

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BANQUET ROOM
733 EAST BROADWAY, SOME BEACH
LUNCHEON AND DINNER

meet your host



Caricature by MUR ROBERT

RAY WEIDEMANN

Immortal Strawberry Pie

PERHAPS you've noticed those little ads in the paper lately which offer such happy paraphrases as: "Men may come and men may go but our strawberry pie is immortal."

And here's another: "He wanders east, he wanders west — where will he ever come to rest? Why not where steaks are char-broiled?"

Those bits of easy-going philosophy are the work of Ray and Joan Weidemann who own and operate Ray's Hut, on E. Carson St., at Orange. Ray and Joan are two of the nicest young people you'll ever meet and their restaurant is a pleasant, modern (definitely un-hutlike) place which offers excellent steaks and pies to a grateful public.

THE WEIDEMANS don't exaggerate (well, maybe a little) when they call their strawberry pie immortal. These pies, baked by Ray, are quite fantastic. Ten inches in diameter and several inches thick, they contain big, fresh strawberries. Ray cuts 'em into sixths and tops each generous slice with a big plop of whipped cream. Each portion is easily worth the 45 cents he charges.

In the char-broiled steak department, Ray features a special Spencer for \$1.70 and a dandy half-pound ground round steak for \$1.45. These are choice Ruchti Brothers baby beef, tender and delightful in flavor. They are served with choice of soup, salad or tomato juice; potatoes du jour, garnish of sliced tomatoes and toasted roll and butter. The salad is outstandingly crisp and delicious, served with bowls of creamy dressing from which the guest helps himself. The potatoes are either hash browns or baked with sour cream and chives.

Other fine entrees on the same dinner: northern halibut steak with tartare sauce, \$1.45; French fried jumbo shrimp, \$1.50, and premium ham steak with pineapple ring, \$1.60.

—TEDD THOMEY

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Char-broiled Steaks
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SOME PEOPLE ENJOY
Char-broiled Steaks . . .
others frankly admit they
rub Fresh Strawberry Pie
on their hands to make
them soft as their face.

Ribs - Chicken
RUDY'S
Famous for
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"Exotic Dishes from
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3-pc. stainless steel camping cutlery set



Perfect for camping, picnics, barbecues and all outdoor activities. Fold away completely into its own case.

REG. 98c VALUE
47c

bamboo rake

An extra sturdy rake with rubber handle. A bamboo spring that does a flexible raking job but doesn't harm the lawn.

REG. 49c VALUE
17c

vinyl beach ball



Extra large and 20" beach ball. Brightly colored vinyl. Move fast at the beach, pool or in the yard.

Reg. 1.49
67c

aluminum chaise lounge

- Sturdy tubular frame
- 6 piece set
- Adjustable
- Heavy duty plastic cushions

\$14.95 Value
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vegetable bin

A newer Sad Sack value! Here's a really sturdy all metal vegetable bin. Holds 10 lbs. of produce. Holds 10 lbs. of produce. Holds 10 lbs. of produce.

REGULAR \$3.49 Val. **\$1.77**

vacation value days

yacht chair

Relax this coming week-end!



Braced hardwood frame. Gay striped, durable canvas. Each folds flat.

Reg. 3.98 Value
2.47

folding camp chair



- Collapsible hardwood frame
- Gay striped seat
- Perfect for camping & outdoor uses

Reg. \$1.98 Value
87c

beach back rest

- Hardwood folding frame
- Striped canvas back
- Adds real pleasure to beach outings

1.17



ladies' assorted blouses



Plenty to choose from — Knits, cottons, synthetics, etc. All sizes and all the smartest new styles — Come in and see. Values to 2.95.

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ladies' capris

Here's the newest and smartest in ready-to-wear for summer days. Knits, cottons, synthetics, etc. All sizes and all the smartest new styles — Come in and see. Values to 2.95.

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kids' wading pool



Here's a really big and sturdy vinyl wading pool at a swell low price. Holds 70 gal. of water and 3-ft. high. Let them have fun all summer. Reg. 4.95 Value

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Braced hardwood frame with gay canvas seat. Very comfortable for patio lounging. Folds away flat.

REG. \$1.97 VALUE
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You'll love them every time! These tabbles are perfect for the yard, lounge, or even as a cover for your car. LOW, LOW PRICE!

camping

large family 8x10 umbrella tent

Deluxe heavy duty canvas tent. Ideal for beach, cabana or camping. Room for 3 cats. Easy to set up or dismantle.

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POLES AND STAKES \$3 EXTRA



3-lb. celacloud sleeping bag



Buy early at this new low price! Full 100" x 30" upper. 2 sleeping bags can be zippered together. Waterproof bottom and hood. Flap keeps you warm on tent or the coldest nights.

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2 for 17.50

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Double laminated heavy duty vinyl plastic. A real buy at this LOW price!

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hickory flavor

Just add a dash to your barbecue sauce and get the flavor of smoky hickory — made even the famous hamburger a real treat.

Reg. 98c Value
37c

hickory-lite

An instant firestarter for the barbecue that also gives that wonderful hickory flavor to your meats.

Reg. 98c Value
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High speed jigsaw with extra speed. Precision RHD speed for use with 240-yr. 11-in. machine. Best rate 61. Beware sale sport.

list price 17.50 — our price

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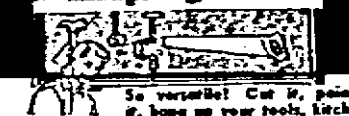
spinning reel & tubular glass rod



Here's a quality combination that's hard to beat. Smooth-running, spinning reel PLUS genuine tubular glass rod at a terrific LOW price.

Reg. \$7.50 VALUE
\$4.77

genuine pegboard



So versatile! Cut it, paint it, hang up your tools, kitchen supplies, etc. 1000 uses in kitchen, den, garage, workshop, etc. Reg. 98c value. 20"x30" 1/2". Sorry, limit 6. We have the books, too. Sad Sack Price

37c

swim fins



A must for every real water-lover — Professional type — rugged rubber construction. Have fun all summer with these.

Reg. 1.95

87c

mosaic tables



imported

An elegant table of distinction. Perfect for the modern home. Table top is 1" thick, faced with beautiful mosaic in a lattice pattern.

20"x20" Top reg. 22.95 value

8.97



NEW! pegboard frames

Just arrived! Hardwood framing custom-cut to fit your pegboards. Shortens up the appearance of pegboards — easy to assemble. 2-ft. Lengths 29c each 4-ft. Lengths 49c each

Frame Hardware-Free

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**A stirring message for
Independence Day**

by JAMES B. CONANT

page 4

How to dress your husband

page 12



July 5, 1959
REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

Dr. Conant writes an open letter to America's grandchildren



Betsy Ross here is said to show George Washington the first official American flag—13 stripes with a circle of 13 stars.

Why our flag has...

More stars than stripes

WASHINGTON, D.C.

WHEN YOU BROKE OUT the Stars and Stripes yesterday and watched it flutter in the breeze, did you wonder why Old Glory has 13 stripes and no more?

Had the original intent been carried out, a 49th stripe would have been added, along with the new star, for Alaska. But the flag never got beyond 15 stripes; the two extra stripes were attached for Vermont and Kentucky in 1795.

By 1818, Congress realized that the flag would become an unwieldy blanket if a stripe was added for each new state. It was finally decided to limit the flag to 13 stripes, symbolizing the original colonies. Other states would be represented by stars only, new additions to appear on the Fourth of July following statehood.

Who actually designed the Stars and Stripes is an historical mystery. Was it seamstress Betsy Ross? Could it have been Francis Hopkinson, a signer of the Declaration of Independence and designer of seals for the State Department? Or was George Washington the father of the flag as well as the country?

William Canby in 1870 asserted that his grandmother, Betsy Ross, had created the flag at the request of a three-man committee — George Washington, Robert Morris and Col. George Ross. This story, never confirmed, was given some credence by the Post Office when it issued a Betsy Ross commemorative stamp in 1952.

Francis Hopkinson put in a claim in 1781, but Congress ignored him.

Washington has been quoted as describing the flag he wanted in these words: "We take the stars from heaven, the red from our mother country, separating it by white stripes, thus showing we have separated from her. The white stripes shall go down in posterity representing liberty." But we have no proof he really said this.

Here is the evolution of the flag:

May 1, 1795—Two more stars and stripes were added to the original 13, for Vermont and Kentucky.

July 2, 1818—The stars were increased to 20, the stripes reduced back to 13. The five new states: Tennessee, Ohio, Louisiana, Indiana, Mississippi.

From 1819—That year, Illinois made it 21. Alabama and Maine were added in 1820, Missouri joined in 1822, Arkansas in 1836, Michigan in 1837, Florida and Texas in 1846. Then came Iowa in 1847, Wisconsin in 1848, California in 1851, Minnesota in 1858, Oregon in 1859, Kansas in 1861, West Virginia in 1863, Nevada in 1865, Nebraska in 1867, Colorado in 1876.

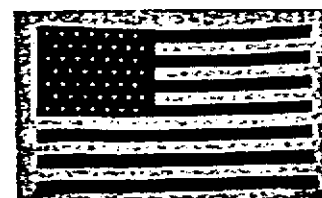
North and South Dakota, Montana, Washington and Idaho boosted the number of stars to 43 in 1890. Wyoming in 1891, Utah in 1896, Oklahoma in 1908 and New Mexico and Arizona in 1913 brought the total to 48.

Alaska now has made it 49. On July 4, 1960, Hawaii is due to add the 50th star.

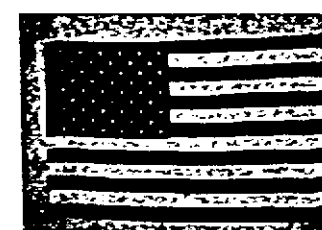
But the number of stripes, "alternate red and white," still will remain at 13. ■



1795: long-familiar design of Old Glory had 48 stars for the 48 states.



1959: first change since 1913 came when Alaska added the 49th star.



1960: this flag will by next Fourth of July, with Hawaii's star as No. 50.

On Parade

In this issue appears one of the most important articles ever published in PARADE. It is an open letter from a great American, James B. Conant, to his own grandchildren and to all the grandchildren of America.

Dr. Conant replies (appropriately, for Independence Day) to a challenge hurled by Russia's Nikita Khrushchev. Over and over, the Red dictator has said: "I can prophesy that your grandchildren in America will live under [Soviet style] Socialism."

Dr. Conant presents his reasons for repudiating Khrushchev's prophecy, then presents a message to young Americans wherever they are on ways to strengthen and preserve the American democratic ideal.

Renowned educator and former Ambassador to the German Federal Republic, Dr. Conant, now 66, has seen at first hand the effects of Communism in Europe.

A native of Dorchester, Mass., he received his Ph.D. degree in 1916 from Harvard University, served in World War I, emerging a major, and returned to Harvard to teach chemistry. From 1933 to 1953 he was president of his Alma Mater, then went to Germany to represent the U.S.

More recently, Dr. Conant has carried on a monumental study (under Carnegie Corporation auspices) of high schools in the U.S. One result: his book, *The American High School Today* (McGraw-Hill), which is a current best seller.

Now, Dr. Conant is turning to another long term study—of the American junior high school.

Dr. Conant is a member of the recently formed Committee to Strengthen the Frontiers of Freedom. Its purpose: to support the mutual security program.



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AN OPEN LETTER TO

In a message for Independence Day, a great patriot

by JAMES B. CONANT

MR. KHRUSHCHEV, on more than one occasion, has prophesied that my grandchildren and their contemporaries will live under Socialism and like it. In fact, he has specifically predicted that they "will not understand how their grandparents did not understand the progressive nature of a Socialist society."

Now, like all statements of Communist leaders, these words of the Soviet boss need to be examined with great care. It is a favorite trick of Communists to use words in such a way as to give them a double meaning—one for home consumption for the Communists, the other to beguile the enemy, the Capitalists.

"Progressive" is for most Americans a word with favorable overtones; for members of my generation, who admired Theodore Roosevelt, the word brings back pleasant memories and uplifting political sentiments. Even the word "Socialism" is for many not an evil word, though the American electorate has repeatedly demonstrated its almost complete aversion for political candidates who campaign under this banner.

In fact, the adjective "socialistic" has been applied to so many schemes in the last half century, some of which we now take for granted, that a sense of boredom overtakes many people when an orator once again opens up on this theme. Moreover, we are told that the Scandinavian countries and even Great Britain have gone far down the road of Socialism, and yet life in these nations is reputed as being quite similar to that in the United States.

In short, to most American ears the phrase "the progressive nature of Socialism" has an innocent sound. It is vague and, at the worst, seems to indicate change, and change that would appeal to young people—something different and better than the "old hat" ideas of their parents and grandparents—particularly the grandparents!

Quite intentionally, I believe, Mr. Khrushchev describes the future as he sees it in terms which would not frighten most Americans. At the same time, he knows that the same set of words have for his party members a precise meaning which in no way repudiates the direction of his policy in the Soviet world. For people who live on the other side of the Iron Curtain, the word "Socialism" spoken by a Communist means the kind of society now established in the Soviet Union.

I was in Moscow only for ten days fifteen years ago and can read no Slavic Language. Therefore, I cannot report on Russia. I was in Germany, however, for four years and in a position to hear a great deal about what went on in the Soviet Zone of that country. I do understand German and have talked with many refugees from the Soviet Zone and read a great deal of the official pronouncements and explanations of the Communist Party in Eastern Germany (actually it is called the Socialist Unity Party).

Therefore, I draw on this experience when I picture what Khrushchev has in mind when he speaks to fellow Communists about the "progressive nature of a Socialist

society." And the fact that a struggle still goes on in the eastern part of Germany to convert the inhabitants to the Soviet view makes a study of "Socialism" on the Russian model particularly revealing.

Certainly the speeches and writings of the leaders of the Party within the Soviet Zone prove how much the situation in the Soviet Union itself is taken as a model and what the proponents consider the essential elements in this model.

I do not doubt Mr. Khrushchev hopes that his use of words will bring to mind utopian pictures. Khrushchev's predecessors, Lenin and Stalin, however, have made it perfectly clear by their writings and their deeds that the change to "Socialism," as they use the word, can only be brought about by a revolution.

Furthermore, the Soviets cling to the writings of Marx and Lenin and to a declaration of the most important article of faith in the Communist Creed—namely, that history is on their side. In other words, they feel the triumph of their principles is inevitable. I submit that Mr. Khrushchev's prophecy directed to my grandchildren is only another rendering of this same article of faith.

Do I believe it? Certainly not.

Since I regard the whole set of ideas associated with Marx and Lenin as vulnerable to attack by rational arguments, I am not impressed by predictions which are made on the alleged scientific basis of these ideas. Nor am I moved by appeals to the "progressive nature" of a totalitarian state. What is implied is concern for the underprivileged and underfed, better conditions for everyone, every generation.

Now in Russia it is possible to realize this for the present, since the previous level of subsistence was so low and the degree of industrialization so small. Each five-year plan can be proclaimed as a step forward. But this argument does not hold in Germany, which was highly industrialized and had a high standard of living and of culture before the Russian revolution had started.

Leaving aside all the human suffering involved in the liquidation of the old order (which the dwellers in the Kremlin can now regard as ancient history for Russia) and assuming my grandchildren would survive a corresponding liquidation in the United States, I cannot see what would be "progressive" about a United States of the year 2000 patterned on the Soviet model.

Nor, as a matter of fact, do I believe the present Soviet model will be regarded as an ideal by any large group of people when the next century is ushered in. So I am not as much inclined to warn my grandchildren against Socialism as I am to warn them against Soviet-dominated imperialism which, if unchecked, will lead either to a devastating global war or to a long period of internal strife and impoverishment in the United States.

With these thoughts in mind, I write the following open letter to American children now in school who will be middle-aged when this century has passed.

These are
Dr. Conant's four
grandchildren



Norice Clark Conant



Constance Richards Conant



Daniel James Conant



James Ferguson Conant

AMERICA'S GRANDCHILDREN

answers Khrushchev's boast that the future belongs to Communism

*To the grandchildren of my generation of Americans;
to the boys and girls in American schools in 1959:*

EACH OF YOU has an opportunity which relatively few had in any country a century ago. You can remain in school full time until you are at least 16 (indeed, in most states, you must).

With few exceptions, all of you can complete a high school course. Those of you who have the ability and the desire can pursue your studies in a college or university in many localities with relatively small expense. Something like half your time in the junior and senior high school years is devoted to what I am going to call general education for free men.

The other half can be considered as pertaining to your work as a productive member of our free society—advanced algebra and physics, for example, for the future doctor or engineer, tool and die work for the future skilled mechanic.

Developing specialized skills, either manual or mental, is a long process and, for many, should start in high school and may go on through the post-graduate years of a university. (I think, for example, of that combination of skills which a surgeon must possess.)

The nation needs to have many with highly developed special skills; our complex, industrialized society demands an increasing number of such people.

BUT IT IS NOT about your specialized education I wish to write, but about your general education. Unlike your Russian contemporaries, you live in an open society of free men; you will be encouraged in school to discuss all manner of subjects and to express your own opinions.

You will not be indoctrinated, but rather urged to examine a variety of political doctrines. Make the most of the opportunities thus provided with the objective of understanding the American traditions.

Develop an interest in local public affairs, in political parties, in candidates for local, state and national office.

Read widely in history and be concerned with current affairs as well.

Argue with your schoolmates on a rational basis and be ready to examine critically all simple-sounding propositions that are claimed to be self-evident.

Demand the evidence for dogmatic statements which, if true, would be of importance. Above all, develop an insight into human nature so that you can detect the fraudulent expert and the bluffer. The future of the United States will depend to a large extent on the people you and your fellow voters send to the State Capital and to Congress.

DO NOT LET ANY proponents of the irrational convince you that there are no rational political arguments, no principles worth defending, that the political framework of a nation is of little or no consequence, and that our Bill of Rights and our judicial machinery are matters of small importance.

On the contrary, after you have examined the doctrines carefully on which our political and economic life is based, be ready to defend them strongly before all comers, not being ashamed of the idealism they have generated in the past.

The public schools you attend are a product of noble American aspirations and exemplify our adherence to the twin ideals of equality of opportunity and equality of status of all forms of honest labor.

A long protracted struggle between two cultural patterns seems to be ahead. But democracy as we understand the word in the United States will, I believe, win almost every round—provided, of course, that we have sufficient intelligence and foresight to recognize the true nature of the struggle.

This nation, having arrived at a stage in history where the words "foreign policy" take on new meaning, must traverse that narrow knife-edge which divides supineness from belligerency.

PATIENCE AND YET more patience, strength and wisdom to handle strength—all these we shall need in abundant measure.

No one can deny that the people of the United States in the last century and a half have made a lasting and highly significant contribution to the development of civilization. But our task is now here near completion.

We have been the medium for carrying forward certain ideals and aspirations. To a considerable degree it is in our hands today to decide how much greater shall be our contribution. Who could ask for more than to be given an opportunity to live in a time when such possibilities lie ahead?

The stream of history is fed by many rivulets and springs; until the river disappears, each source can claim its share of credit for the mounting power. But it has been given to some people, at certain times, to open a mighty sluiceway.

The waters they have liberated soon lose their identity, but the sudden swirl of the new currents has become legendary with the course of time. So it was with the Greeks more than 20 centuries ago; so it is with the democratic nations of the world today, and above all with this republic of free men.

OUR UNIQUE CONTRIBUTION is not in abstract thought nor in art nor poetry. It is rather in a demonstration that a certain type of society long dreamed of by idealists can be closely approached in reality—a free society in which the hopes and aspirations of a large fraction of the members find enduring satisfaction through outlets once reserved for only a small minority of mankind.

Bringing us closer to this reality should be the aim of all citizens in the United States, for if this can be done, we need have little worry about the outcome of our struggle with the Soviet Union.

To prepare yourselves for such an effort on behalf of your fellow Americans should be the goal of all of you who are in school in the United States today.



This is the Instant that's delicious for drinking!

Carnation "Magic Crystals" burst into fresh flavor nonfat milk instantly...for as little as 8¢ a quart!

New Carnation "Magic Crystals" mix instantly in ice-cold water to give you fresh flavor nonfat milk. Naturally refreshing, delicious for drinking. Rich in all the natural protein, calcium and B-vitamins of freshest whole milk, yet low in calories. Perfect for cooking—no special recipes needed. And "Magic Crystals" whip—for use in recipes...or as luscious topping with two-thirds less calories than whipped cream. Costs only 1¢ a serving.



MIXES INSTANTLY

New Carnation "Magic Crystals" mix instantly and completely in ice-cold water, with a light stir. No lumps, no left-over paste in the glass.



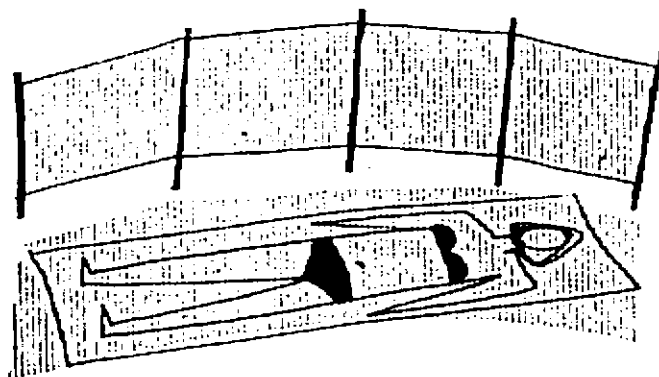
CHOCOLATE-FLAVORED INSTANT NONFAT DRY MILK, 100! New Carnation Instant Chocolate Drink for delicious hot cocoa. Mix with piping hot water for rich cocoa with no milk boil overs, no messy pots to wash. Makes delicious cold chocolate drink, too.

LIFE CAN BE PRIVATE IN YOUR OWN

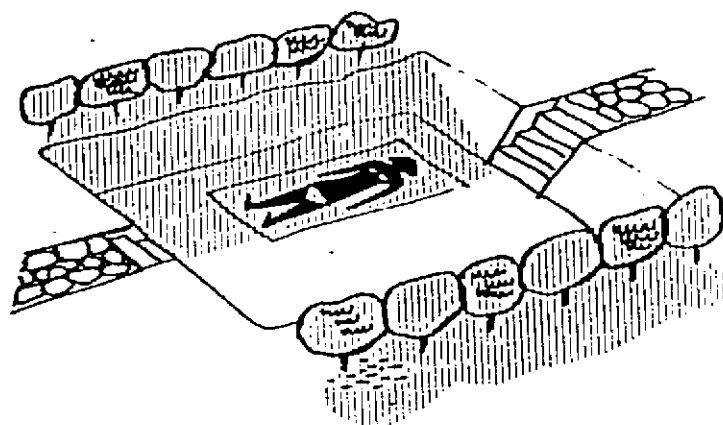
Here are 7 inexpensive ways to solve a knotty problem for the homeowner

AKRON, OHIO.

LACK OF PRIVACY has become an irritating problem for the American homeowner, surveys show. Perhaps it is most acute in suburban developments denuded of shrubbery by new construction. Bearing this in mind, PARADE asked a firm of top-notch industrial designers here, Smith, Scherr & McDermott, how householders can increase back yard privacy. Here are SS&M's suggestions.



Sheet screen: Rip one old sheet into longitudinal strips. Die in bright colors and attach them to dowel pegs with thumb tacks. Sink pegs into ground. Place entire rig anywhere in back yard; roll it up and store it when not in use.



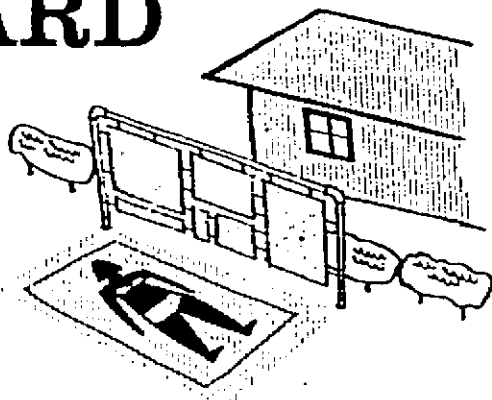
Sunken back-yard patch means privacy. Dig 3 foot deep oblong area 10 feet long by 8 feet wide. Vary according to size of back yard. Plant evergreen

bushes or other low-lying shrubbery. Retain grass "floor" or use flagstone or gravel. Ideal for sun bathing, parties, play area—and as conversation piece.

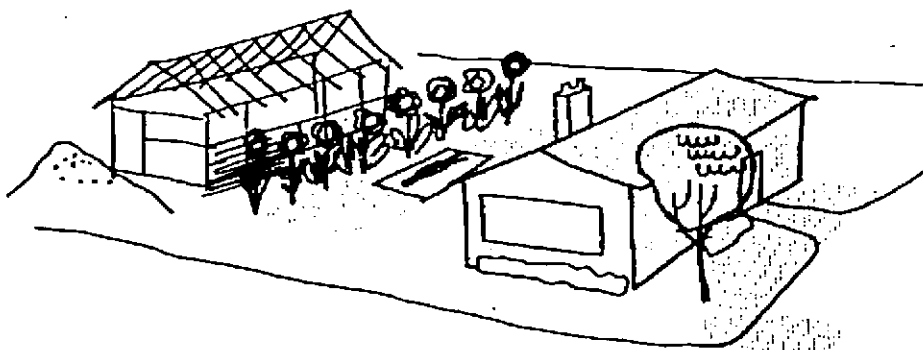
BACK YARD



Umbrella shelter: Use old sheeting or canvas with umbrella table. Attach to the edge of umbrella with spring-type clothespins; affix to ground with dowel pegs shoved through at base of the fabric. Use half-inch dowels.

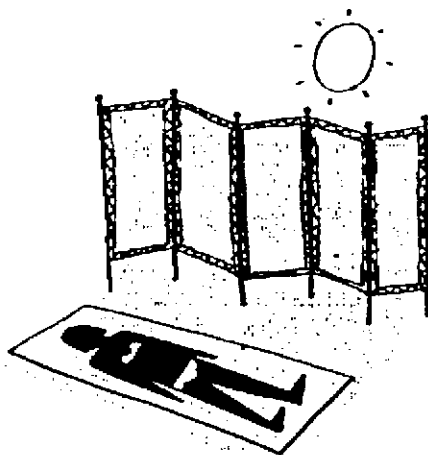


Simple screen employs plumbing pipe and elbows. Attach masonite panels or canvas with shower-curtain hooks or string as shown. Even an untried do-it-yourselfer can build this in one hour. Cost should not exceed \$10.

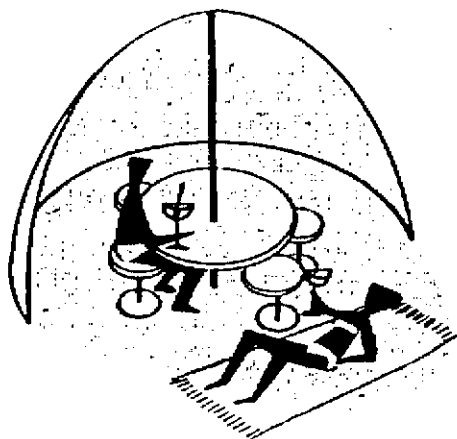


Back-to-nature screen: Here you use plants to provide needed screening. Recommended for low-cost, good growth: corn, sunflowers

or bundles of privets. In short order the plants will provide some shielding. They require no expert gardener—and no elaborate tending.



Elaborate screen can be easily made with aluminum tubing, self-locking joints sold at most hardware stores. Permanent or portable. Cost of this version should be about \$15.



Varied design screen shows what you can do with simple bent pipe construction. Again, you can use canvas or other handy sheeting for the screen. Cost should not exceed \$14.

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NEWEST ATOMIC WEAPON

by ROBERT P. GOLDMAN

NEW YORK, N. Y.

MEDICINE'S newest weapon in the fight on cancer is a compact device that can draw a close up atomic bead on tumors and even invade the body to chase them. In the exclusive photo at right, you see it in one of its first uses in the U.S.—on a 96-year-old patient at Montefiore Hospital here.

Called a Cesium 137 unit, the device emits radioactive (gamma) rays aimed at destroying malignant cells. Doctors feel it will be particularly effective against tumors of the head, neck and breast, and in some chest cases where there is spread.

Many medical centers now use the more costly, more unwieldy "cobalt bomb" (photo, left) or supervoltage X-ray to treat such cases. The cesium unit permits closer treatment; with the help of a special "head," it can be rigged to fit into the mouth or other body opening.

Because of their flexibility and com-

parative low cost, Cesium 137 units probably will be increasingly used in small community hospitals and even in doctors' offices, according to Dr. Charles E. Weinstein, head of Montefiore's Radiotherapy Division.

Like the "cobalt bomb," the cesium device delivers its radioactive rays with minimum damage to healthy surrounding tissues. But it rarely causes radiation sickness, so common in traditional X-ray cases. Further, cesium, a product of nuclear fission, retains its effectiveness 20 to 25 years, whereas cobalt must be replaced every four years or so.

Cesium treatments are given in a series. In the case of the 96-year-old throat cancer victim (right), each treatment lasts a minute and a half. Montefiore's doctors say cesium has placed him on the way to recovery. But adds one doctor: "He will have to live to be 101 before we could expect a five-year cure."



"Cobalt bomb" (L) is less maneuverable than new cesium unit (opp. page). Above, Montefiore radiotherapy supervisor Sandra Forgelman adjusts cesium control panel. Device is termed "important step forward" by medical experts.



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SEE YOUR LOCAL AUTHORIZED CHEVROLET DEALER



AGAINST CANCER



For throat cancer therapy, this aged patient is positioned inches from cesium source. Previously,

some such cases received cobalt. Cesium treatments are given in a room protected by 12"-thick concrete.



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Giant \$275 Box of Doehla Christmas and All Occasion Greeting Cards

for Only **25¢** ON THIS SPECIAL INTRODUCTORY OFFER

THE above Certificate is good for the giant 98-piece assortment of Christmas and All Occasion greeting cards shown here (regular price \$275) — if sent with only 25¢ to help cover packing and mailing costs.

We make this Special Introductory Offer to show how easy it is to earn extra money in leisure time the year 'round with Doehla greeting cards. No experience needed. To prove it, we will also send you our newest and most popular Christmas Card assortments on approval. Just SHOW them to folks you know. That's all. Their beauty and low price will do the rest!

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It will be a case of "love at first sight" when your friends see these lovely and distinctive Doehla cards. They just can't fail to appreciate the superb quality which makes them stand out above ordinary cards.

Folks often order 3 and 4 boxes at a time! And you earn up to 60¢ a box — even more on certain Gift and Novelty items in the popular Doehla line! Soon you have \$50 to \$300 in profits, to spend as you wish. But prove it to yourself. Mail Certificate (with only 25¢) NOW to: HARRY DOEHLA AND ASSOCIATES, Studio 9-P127A, Nashua, N. H., or St. Louis 1, Mo., or Palo Alto, Calif.

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PHOTOS BY BERNARD GRAY—COMME AVEC LES

MAKE LEFTOVERS A TREAT

by BETH MERRIMAN *Parade food editor*

QUICK, EASY, THRIFTY—that's today's recipe for a new way to make a treat of leftover meat or poultry. The meat is combined with mushrooms, olives, onion and other savory ingredients and bundled into "money bags" of pastry. Even the pastry is new.

Money Bags Filling

1½ tablespoons butter
¼ cup chopped onion
¼ cup chopped celery
¼ cup chopped canned mushrooms
2 tablespoons chopped olives
½ teaspoon salt
Dash of pepper
1 to 2 cups diced cooked meat or poultry
Melt butter in frying pan; add onion and celery. Cook until barely tender; add mushrooms, olives, salt, pepper and meat or poultry. Cook over very low heat until thoroughly heated, stirring occasionally.

Money Bags Pastry

¼ cup enriched corn meal
¼ cup sifted enriched flour
¼ teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon marjoram
¼ cup shortening
3 to 4 tablespoons water
Leftover gravy or canned beef gravy

Mix and sift corn meal, flour, salt and marjoram. Cut in shortening until mixture resembles coarse crumbs. Add water a little at a time, mixing with a fork, until pastry can be formed into a ball. Roll out on lightly floured board or canvas to form a rectangle 12" x 14". Cut into four pieces 6" x 7". In center of each piece, place about ½ cup filling (see photo, r.). Pinch four corners together at top to resemble drawstring "money bag." Bake in hot oven (400°) 40 to 45 minutes. Serve with gravy. Makes four servings.

FROM PARADE'S TEST KITCHEN





**Especially in summer...
switch to Sanka Coffee**

Keep cool—keep calm—with new Sanka iced—
the coffee you can drink by the gallon!

New Aroma-Roast Sanka ... All the best of the coffee bean—aroma, flavor, but not caffeine!



Still 97%
Caffeine-Free

Don't scratch...it can infect skin, poison blood

SURE WAY TO STOP 'SUMMER ITCHES'!

Get almost instant relief with prescription-type formula that counteracts "itching chemicals" in skin!

Insect bites, poison ivy, sunburn—all can lead to maddening torment of itching. And summer's heat and perspiration aggravate torture of itching eczema and other skin afflictions. *Quick relief saves you from dangerous picking and scratching!*

Doctors know that, when you itch, it's because "itching chemicals" in the skin are irritating the nerve endings. *Your skin itself has the ability to manufacture these chemicals.*

Certain medications have the power to neutralize the action of these "itching chemicals" within the skin and thus to bring amazing relief of the itching.

Such medicinal ingredients are found in Zemo—the prescription-like formula that soothes irritated nerves that cause itching... *quieting and cooling the skin.*

Zemo also eases pain of scratches, cuts, minor burns. Antiseptic. Promotes healing. Get Zemo liquid or ointment; either regular or extra strength. Stainless. To save most get larger sizes. **zemo**



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Foot Specialist Puts Out Fire!

Foot specialists know of the fast cooling relief that greasiness, medicated ice-mint gives tired, burning feet. This frosty, white, cooling cream quickly softens chapped, cracked calluses. Keeps feet feeling happy and comfortable all-day long. Get Ice-Mint today. At all drug stores.

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No longer be annoyed or feel ill-at-ease because of loose, wobbly false teeth. **FASTEETH**, an improved alkaline (non-acid) powder, sprinkled on your plates holds them firmer so they feel more comfortable. Avoid embarrassment caused by loose plates. Get **FASTEETH** at any drug counter.

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Doris Day: Marty loves argyles, so I've taken to knitting his socks. Often one is different from another, but I've had no complaints up to this point.



Joanne Woodward: Paul couldn't care less about clothes, and we don't have time to shop. We usually buy his suits from the studio's wardrobe.



June Allyson: When it comes to suits, Richard has the final say on size—but that comes after I've picked out the suiting, the style and the design.



Shirley Maclaine: I pick out Steve's clothes here and send them to him in Japan. Sometimes the styles I pick aren't so good, but he always says, "What you sent, honey, was great."

DO YOU DRESS

Most U.S. wives do—and the men let them. But what do experts say about it—and what do they advise?

by LLOYD SHEARER *Parade West Coast correspondent*

WOMEN ARE TAKING OVER the dressing of the American male on a scale unprecedented in our history.

More than 70 per cent of all men's shirts, ties, socks, sweaters, shorts and pajamas in this country are purchased by women.

In the suit and slacks department, at least 50 per cent of all married American men will customarily buy only when accompanied by their wives.

These are the findings of a recent survey conducted by PARADE among leading men's wear buyers, merchandising managers and purchasing agencies.

Listen, for example, to Abe Fish, veteran merchandising manager of Filene's in Boston: "Our experience proves conclusively that seven out of 10 men are fitted out in clothes chosen by their wives. That's why I like to run our advertisements of men's clothes on the women's pages of our newspapers."

Explains Mark Frisch of Associated Merchandising Corp., who buys men's wear for 23 major department stores: "Walk into any department store. Amble over to the section marked Men's Furnishings. What do you see? Practically all the customers are women. Men either don't care about clothes or have renounced their shopping rights."

Ed De Fiore of Sears, Los Angeles, says: "About 60 per cent of the men who buy suits in our stores come with their wives. More than 90 per cent of the wives make the final decision. It's the wife who picks out the suit the husband pays for."

A Sense of Style

Why have women taken over the dressing of the American male? And is it a good practice?

The women say it is. "We have a much better clothes sense than men," actress Jayne Mansfield avers. "We know what's stylish. If I let my husband buy his own things, he'd wind up with the same old sports jacket every single time."

Similar ammunition comes from June Allyson. "When I first married Dick Powell," she states, "he was fond of shirts with those long traditional collars. I told him those shirts didn't go with his face. He said it wasn't important enough to argue about. The result is that his shirts now look 10 times better because I buy the proper kind for him... with short round collars or tab collars."

Joanne Woodward claims that her hus-

band, actor Paul Newman, "is the least clothes-conscious man I know of. Left alone, he's completely happy in blue jeans and a T-shirt. I have to drag him to a store every time he needs a suit. I guess men just don't like to shop. The way we've solved the problem is by persuading the studios to let us buy the various wardrobes Paul uses in his movies."

Jeanne Martin, wife of singer Dean Martin, is the woman behind the dress habits of her husband. "Dean is crazy about alpaca cardigans," she points out, "so every time I see those sweaters in a store I buy three or four and bring them home and let him try them on. He picks the one he likes best, and the others go back."

The Trade Disagrees

While women insist that their men these days are better dressed because they, the women, are choosing the clothes, many experts in the clothing trade—salesmen, tailors and buyers—strongly disagree.

Jack Grub, salesman for Jerry Rothschilds, one of the most fashionable men's furnishings shops in Beverly Hills, likes female customers "because women are easier to sell. They come into the store and the first question they ask is, 'What's new?' You show them something, and they take a chance and buy it because it's something different. Nine times out of 10 it looks kooky on the man."

Edward Tremble, a London authority, believes women aren't realistic about choosing clothes for men. Tremble says, "Whenever a woman sees a piece of men's suiting, she indulges in one of two daydreams. Either she imagines the material as a dress, or that her husband's as well built as Gregory Peck."

"The trouble with women," says Charles LeMaire of 20th Century Fox, "is that most of them aren't acquainted with the fundamental rules. Every married woman who shops for or with her husband should know the following:

- "If your husband is short, dress him simply in plain colors or a pin-stripe suiting."
- "If your husband is fat, dress him in dark or subdued colors."
- "If he's tall and thin, dress him in almost anything—checks, broad stripes, bright colors."
- "If he's average, choose a suiting that will complement his personality. Don't choose a suit for him because it blends with the color of your living room or your car."

YOUR HUSBAND?



Jayne Mansfield: I dress Mickey [in center, with salesman] because he's like all men when it comes to clothes—conservative. I'm the one who buys him

those sport shirts that show off his torso. The human figure was meant to be clothed, but not hidden, and that should go for men as well as for women.

All clothing salesmen admit that women are good for business—they buy more frequently than men do—but that, at the same time, women can be more difficult.

"Their descriptions," according to a Brooks Brothers salesman, "are frequently confusing. I had one in last week who said, 'I want my husband to buy a lightweight summer suit, maybe a silk or a dacron, but I hear that sharkskin wears like iron, and of course he's always had that neutral gabardine you people sell, but that takes on such a sheen. Maybe a mixture of everything would be best.'"

What does it all add up to? Simply this:

Women have taken over the dressing of the American male, because:

- 1) Men don't particularly like to shop.
- 2) Men don't have as much time to shop.
- 3) Men no longer believe that clothes make the man.
- 4) Men think women have better taste.
- 5) Even if they don't really think so, men are too smart to say so out loud and to engage the wife in an argument. Or, as producer Dick Powell so aptly puts it, "If my wife wants to buy me shirts with rounded collars—what the hell, I say thank you. Come Christmas, I ship 'em off to my brother."

CURAD

New "mercy bandage"

won't pull the scab off



Unlike gauze bandages, new CURAD with non-sticking Telfa[®] pad won't hurt when you take it off... won't reopen healing wounds

No more crying when the bandage has to come off. New Curad "mercy bandage" has a pad of Telfa (like the Telfa Dressings used in hospitals). Gauze is covered with a plastic surface which never sticks to the wound, won't pull the scab off.

Flesh color or transparent for adults, Battle Ribbon colors and designs for the kids. Medicated. Waterproof.



Bauer & Black
DIVISION OF THE KENDALL COMPANY

Curad bandages for cuts, scratches, foreshorten pads for larger wounds.

FALSE TEETH

KLUTCH holds them tighter

KLUTCH forms a comfort cushion; holds dental plates so much firmer and snugger that you can eat and talk with greater comfort and security; in many cases almost as well as with natural teeth. Klutch banishes the constant fear of a dropping, rocking, chafing plate 25¢ and 50¢ at drugstore... If your druggist hasn't it, don't waste money on substitutes, but send us 15¢ and we will mail you a generous trial box. KLUTCH CO., Box 970C, ELMIRA, N. Y.

Foot Relief

QUICK-ACTING FOOT PLASTER

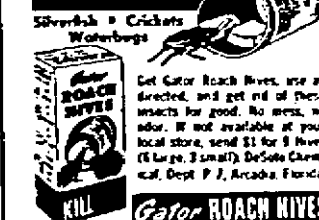
If you use Moleskin, try Dr. Scholl's Kurotex. It's much softer, more protective and cushioning. So convenient to cut in sizes not available in ready-made pads. Much more economical too. Relieves calluses, corns, tender spots. Fits better, tight shoes, self-adhering.



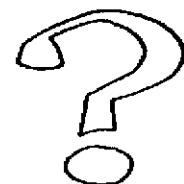
Dr. Scholl's KUROTEX

KEEP FREE OF ROACHES

KILL 'EM THE CLEAN EASY WAY!



For
"where to buy"



and

"what to pay"



read the
retail ads
today

In other sections of this newspaper



NOTHING IS BEYOND YOU

Not even swimming
...on any sunlit day you care to dare the deep!
Like millions, you use Tampax! Worn internally, it's the modern way!

Tampax® internal sanitary protection is made only by Tampax Incorporated, Palmer, Mass.

TAMPAX
SO MUCH A PART OF YOUR ACTIVE LIFE

Parade • July 3, 1959

Question
Box

Personality Parade



Deborah Kerr



Garry Moore

Q Who has custody of actress Deborah Kerr's two children now that she and Tony Bartley are getting divorced?—F.O., Miami, Fla.

A Melanie, 11, and Francesca, 7, are in England, where temporarily they are wards of the British court.

Q Who is baldier, Walter Winchell or Fred Astaire?—A.E., Fort Worth, Tex.

A It is a dome-to-dome race.

Q How many maids do Eddie Fisher and Elizabeth Taylor have in England?—V.O., Marion, Ind.

A They have a housemaid plus a chauffeur, three gardeners and two nurses.

Q Is it true that ex-President Harry Truman knew nothing about the atomic bomb until after he became President?—P.Y., Fargo, N.D.

A Yes. Truman learned about the bomb 13 days after taking office.

Q What is Garry Moore's real name?—H.T., Erie, Pa.

A The television emcee's real name is Thomas Garri-van Morfit.

Q When did D.H. Lawrence die? Will bookstores be prosecuted for selling the U.S. unexpurgated edition of *Lady Chatterley's Lover*?—H.J.G., Dayton, Ohio.

A Lawrence died in 1930. Grove Press, publishers of the book in this country, have offered free legal services to any bookstore that may be prosecuted as a result of censorship.

Q Can you tell me the maiden name of Vice President Richard Nixon's wife?—K.L., Oakland, Calif.

A Patricia Ryan.

Q Khrushchev has said it would take 30 minutes for a Soviet missile to travel 6,000 miles to the U.S. How long would it take us to retaliate in kind with one of our ICBMs?—G.T., Denver, Colo.

A At this writing, none of our ICBMs is operational.

Q Is the Gregory Peck-William Wyler feud a publicity stunt?—I.M., Baton Rouge, La.

A No. It's the real thing.

If you have a question of broad, general interest on some personality, send it to QUESTION BOX, PARADE, 285 MADISON AVE., NEW YORK 17, N.Y. Sorry, there will be no personal replies.

D. H. Lawrence



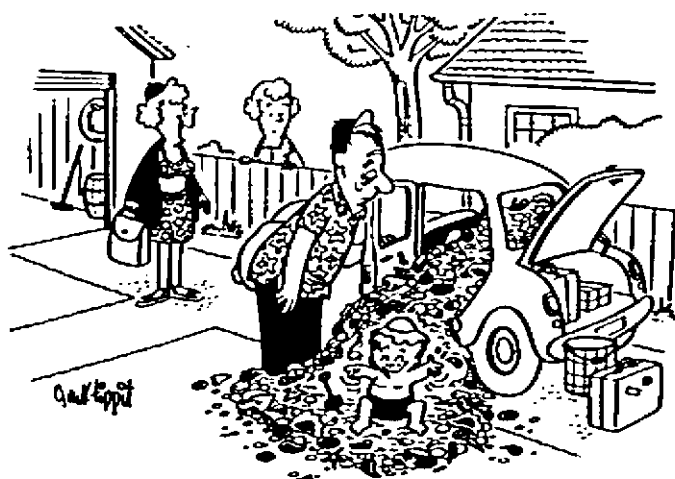
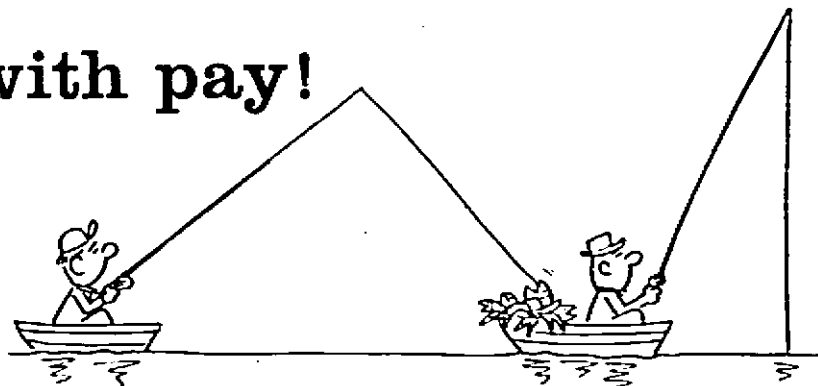
Pat Nixon



Gregory Peck

Two weeks off—with pay!

For the time being, such important issues as summit conferences, fallout and space travel can wait. It's time to think of sunburn, poison ivy and ants in the picnic salad. Everybody is vacation-minded, including PARADE's cartoonists, who here wrap up a neat bundle of laughs for that glorious two weeks off with pay.



"Tommy was fascinated with the sea shells."



"George, I sense that go-now-pay-later feeling coming over me."

FRANK SINATRA
PUT YOUR DREAMS AWAY
4. Dream, Lost in the Stars, 10 more

SOUTH PACIFIC
ORIGINAL BROADWAY CAST
23. The all-time musical best-seller

BRIGHTON CHORUS
39. "Hallelujah," "Finlandia," 7 more

FLOWER DRUM SONG
ORIGINAL BROADWAY CAST
11. Rodgers & Hammerstein

JOHNNY CASH
16. That's All Over, One More Ride, etc.

THE GREAT BENNY GOODMAN
38. 11 Goodman Classics in Swing

OFFERBACH, CAISSE PARISIENNE COMPLETE
12. One of the most popular ballet scores

JOHNNY MATHIS
1. Also: I Look at You, No Love, etc.

ERROLL GARNER
9. I Surrender Dear, If I Had You, 4 more

GRAND CANYON SUITE
15. A beloved American classic

CONCERT IN RHYTHM
44. Rhapsody in Blue, 10 more numbers

RUDOLF SERKIS: BEETHOVEN
67. 3 sonatas played with rare artistry

SING ALONG WITH MITCH
3. 16 favorites - Sweet Violets, etc.

THE LAMP IS LOW
32. Also: Your Kiss, Garden of Love, etc.

JAZZ OMNIBUS
46. Also: Dave Brubeck, Miles Davis, etc.

ELLA FITZGERALD
SINGS RODGERS AND HART VOL. 1
2. Thou Swell, My Romance, 15 more

VIVA
25. Granada, La Paloma, 11 others

WALKER
41. Old Cow Hand, Last Round Up, etc.

Classical! Popular! Dance Music! Jazz! Broadway Shows!

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Presents 52 high-fidelity 12" long-playing records...and you may take

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YOU'LL NEVER WALK ALONE
20. Ebb Tide, Unchained Melody, etc.

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PASTORAL SYMPHONY
66. A "must" for any record library

EDDY BOCHER STORY
28. The Man I Love, April Showers, etc.

FRANCESCATTI PLAYS KREISLER
10. Twelve musical gems for the violin

MAHALIA JACKSON
World's Greatest Gospel Singer
35. 12 Hymns: Didn't It Rain, Jesus, etc.

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BRUNO WALTER
13. Lovely "musical portrait of nature"

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Nelson Eddy Complete Score
37. Complete score of this great hit

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WALTER
42. Greatest interpreter of Brahms

FRANKIE LANE
11. Jezebel, Jealousy, High Noon, 9 more

KIRBY STONE FOUR
49. 12 hits - Let's Do It, Rain, etc.

THE MOLDAU
18. Rags to Riches, Ragtime, 12 in all

CHOPIN NOCTURNES
74. Sensitive, poetic performances

Brandenburg Concertos Nos. 1, 2, 3
PABLO CASALS
76. Recorded at the Prades Festival

A RECORD PROGRAM NOW ENJOYED BY MORE THAN 1,000,000 FAMILIES.....

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NOW THE CLUB OPERATES: Each month the Club's staff of music experts selects outstanding recordings for all four Divisions. These selections are fully described in the Club Magazine, which you receive free each month.

You may accept the monthly selection for your Division... take any of the wide variety of other records offered in all Divisions... or take NO record by any particular month.

Your only obligation as a member is to purchase five selections from the more than 200 Columbia and Epic records to be offered in the coming 12 months... and you may discontinue membership at any time thereafter.

FREE BONUS RECORDS GIVEN REGULARLY. After purchasing five records you receive a Columbia or Epic Bonus record of your choice free for every two selections you buy - a 50% dividend.

The records you want are mailed and billed at the regular list price of \$13.98 (Classical Selections, \$4.50), plus a small mailing charge.

MAIL THE COUPON TODAY to receive your six records for only \$3.98!

SEND NO MONEY - Mail coupon to receive 6 records for \$3.98

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Terre Haute, Indiana

I accept your offer and have circled at the right the numbers of the records I wish to receive for \$3.98, plus small mailing charge. Enclose me in the following Division of the Club:

(check one box only)

☐ Classical ☐ Listening and Dancing ☐ Jazz

☐ Broadway, Movies, Television and Musical Comedies
I agree to purchase five selections from the more than 200 to be offered during the coming 12 months, at regular list price plus small mailing charge. For every two additional selections I accept, I am to receive a 12" Columbia or Epic Bonus record of my choice FREE.

Name _____

(Please Print)

Address _____

City _____

ALASKA and HAWAII: write for special membership plan
CANADA: prices slightly higher; address 11-13 Lake St., Toronto 18
If you wish to have this membership credited to an established Columbia or Epic record dealer, authorized to accept subscriptions, fill in below:

Dealer's Name _____

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CIRCLE & NUMBERS:

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2	15	31	52
3	16	32	59
4	17	34	64
5	18	35	65
6	19	37	66
7	20	38	67
8	21	39	68
9	22	41	70
10	23	42	71
11	25	44	74
12	27	46	76
13	28	49	78

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COLUMBIA ^{LP} **RECORD CLUB** Terre Haute, Indiana

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SUNDAY

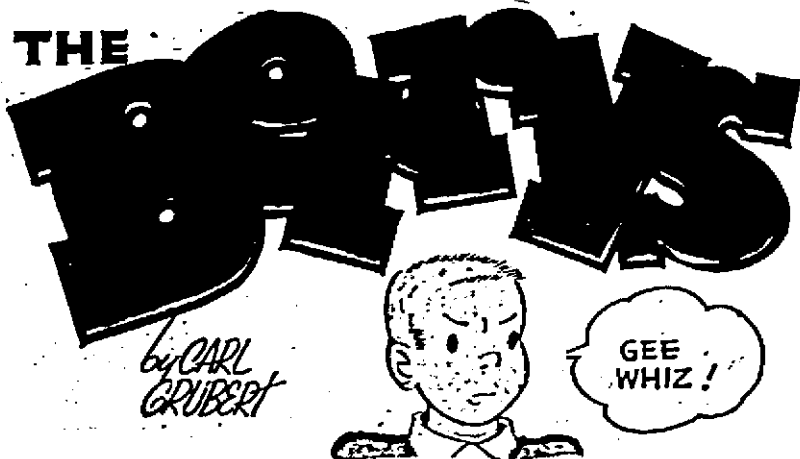
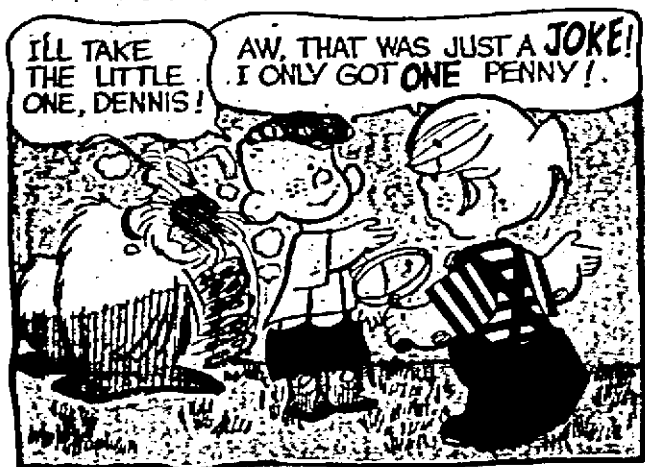
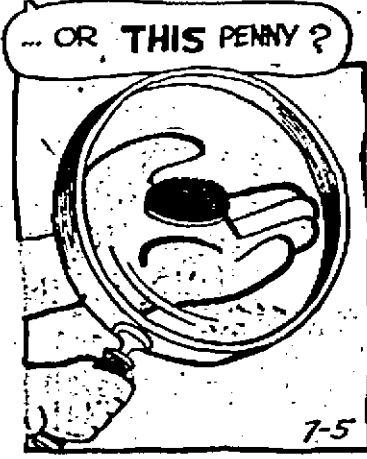
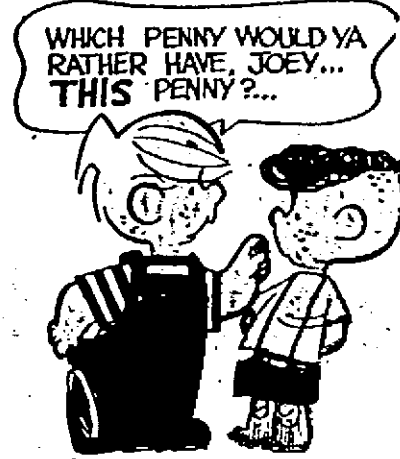
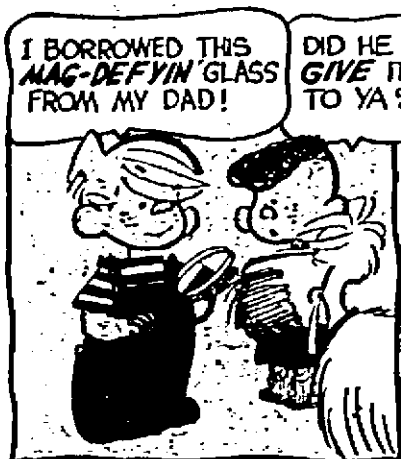
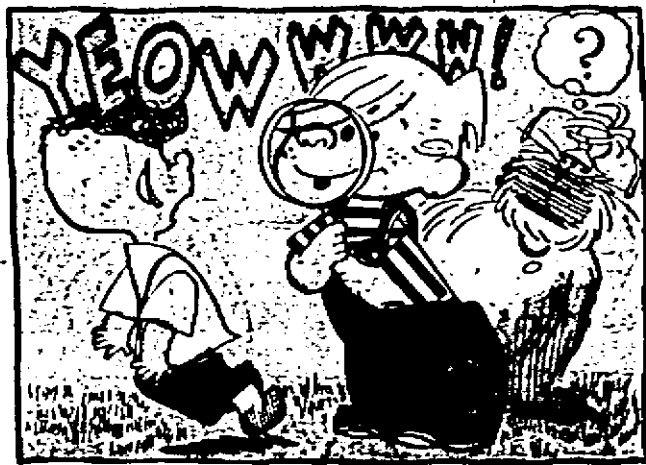
SOUTHLAND TELLS SEA ADVENTURES

THESE STOWAWAYS GOT AWAY WITH IT

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA—JULY 5, 1959

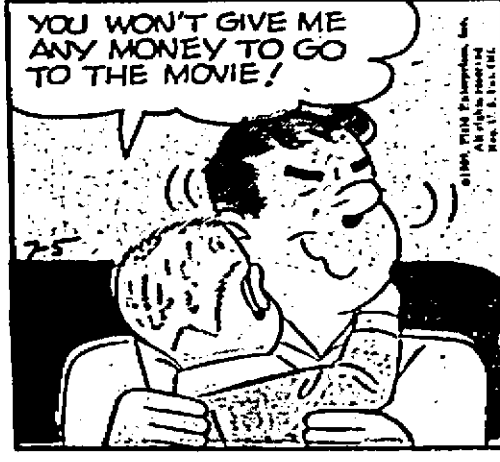
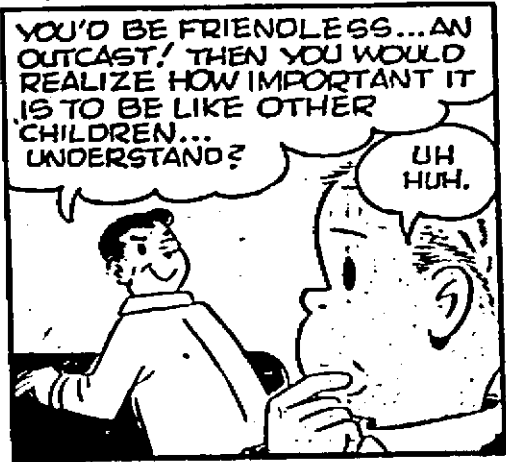
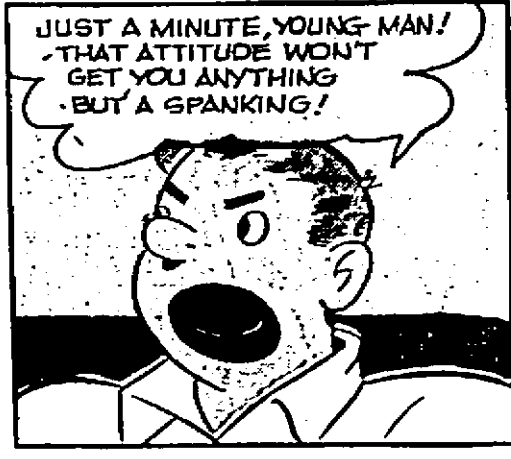


by Hank Ketcham



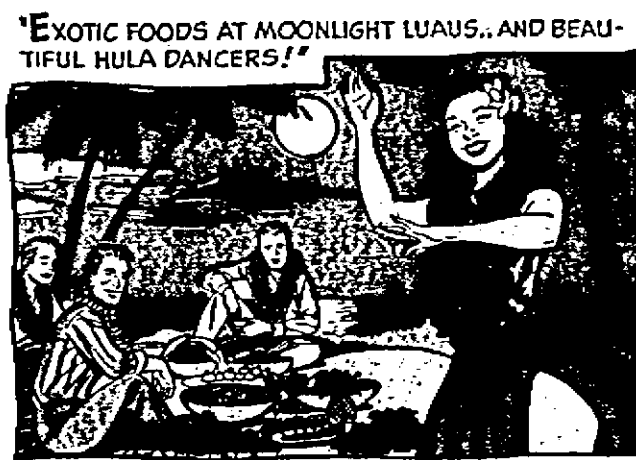
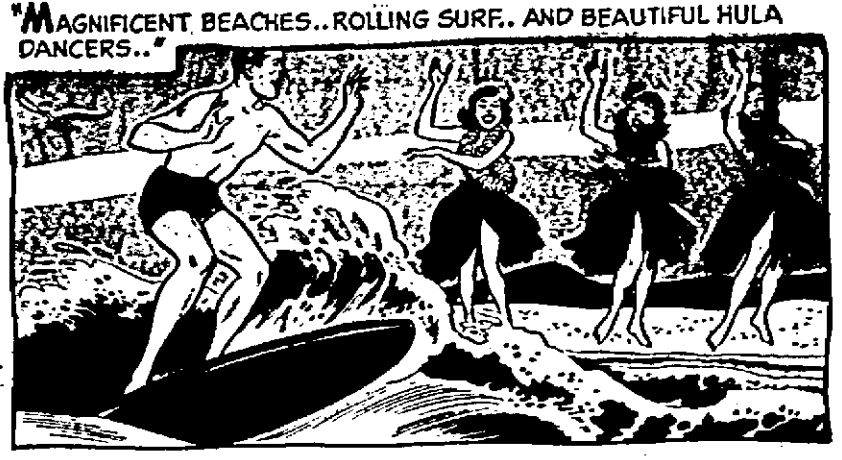
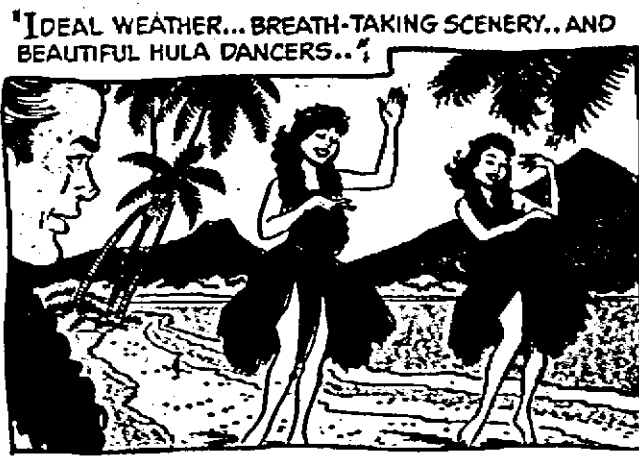
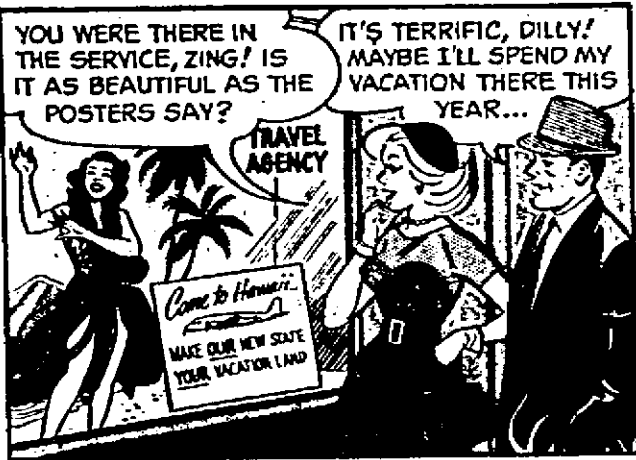
by CARL GRUBERT

GEE WHIZ!



IT'S ME, DILLY!

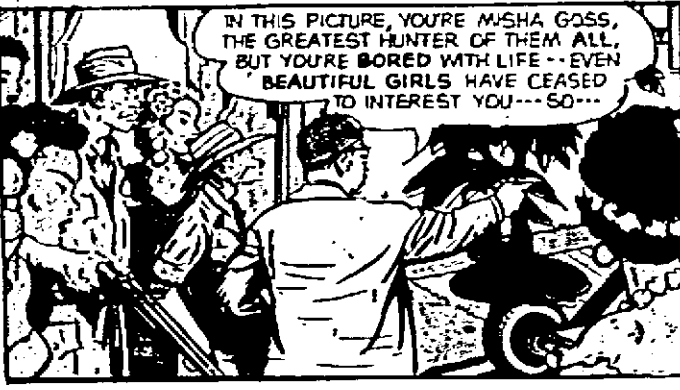
By Alfred James and Mel Casson



Abbie an' Slat's

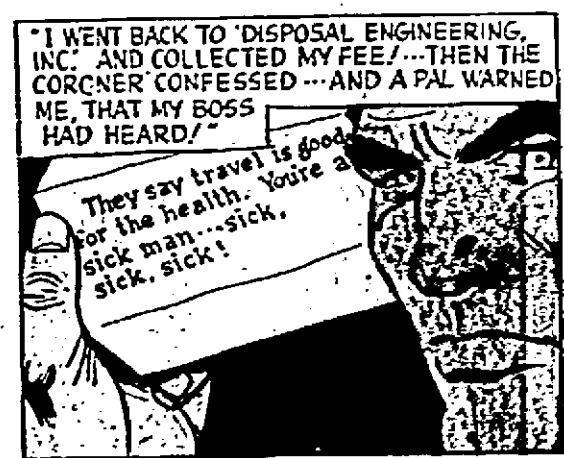
Featuring BATHLESS GROGGINS

by RAEBURN VAN BUREN



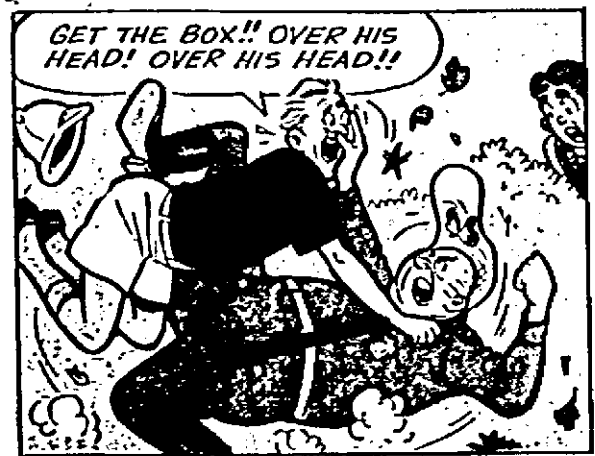
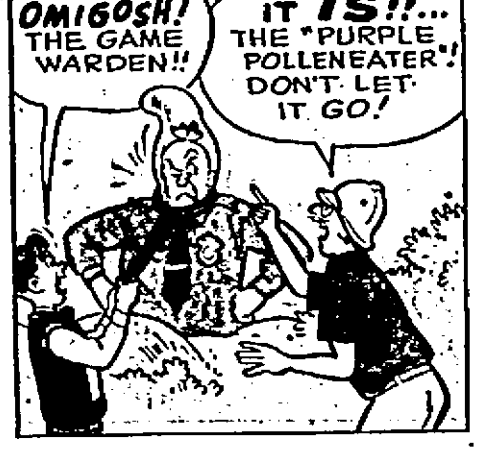
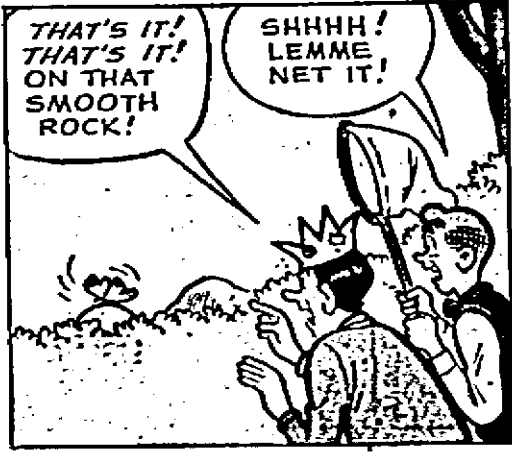
STEVE ROPER

By Saunders and Overgard



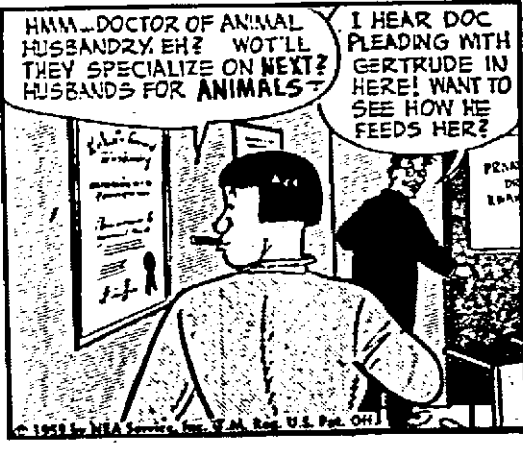
AIRCHIE

by BOB MONTANA



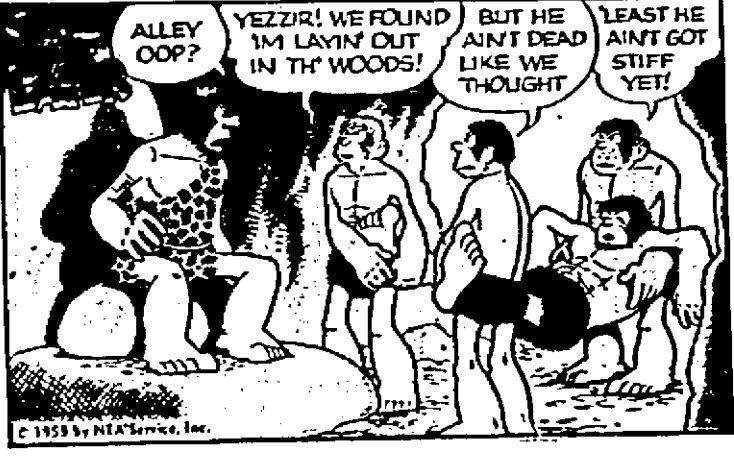
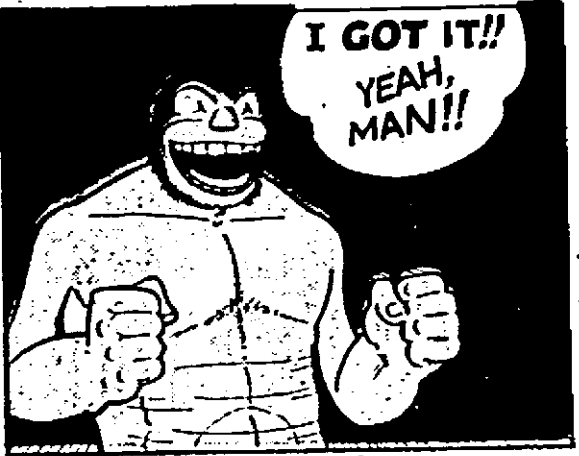
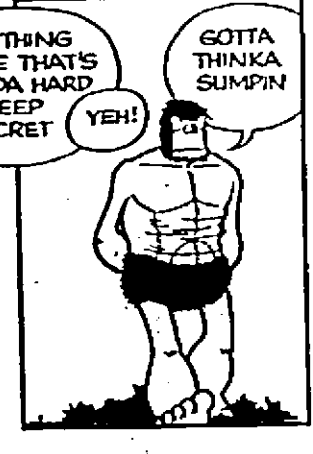
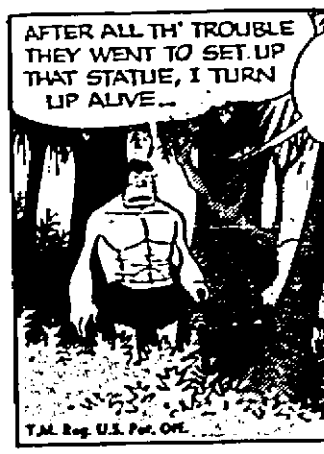
CAPTAIN EASY

By Leslie Turner



ALLEY OOP

By V. T. Hamlin





TINTA! OH, NIÑA MIA, I HAD GIVEN YOU UP FOR DEAD..... EVERYONE MOURNS YOU!



AND YOU ARE THE AMERICAN COLONEL SAN LORNE... ALSO RETURNED FROM THE DEAD! HOW AM I EVER TO REPAY YOU FOR MY CHILD, SENOR?

WE'VE BEEN ON CRAB APPLES AND WILD BERRIES FOR TWO DAYS, SIR... I'LL SETTLE FOR A SIDE OF BROILED BEEF!

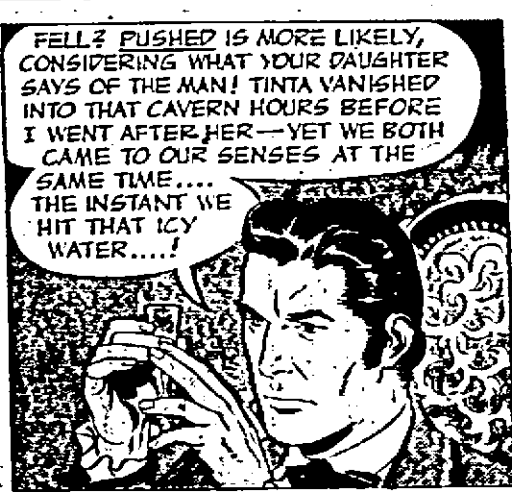


FORGIVE ME, I AM SO OVER-COME I FORGET MYSELF!

PABLO!—A HOT BATH AND DRESS FOR OUR GUEST! CARLOTTA, ATTEND TO YOUR MISTRESS! THE FINEST FOOD AND WINE! A TODA FRISA!



LATER... LIEUTENANT WHEATCROFT, YOUR OCCUPATION COMMANDER OF OUR PUEBLO! IT WAS HE WHO SEARCHED THE CAVERN FOR YOU AND REASONED YOU BOTH HAD FALLEN INTO AN UNDERGROUND RIVER! WHO REPORTED US DEAD, DON CARLOS?



FELL? PUSHED IS MORE LIKELY, CONSIDERING WHAT YOUR DAUGHTER SAYS OF THE MAN! TINTA VANISHED INTO THAT CAVERN HOURS BEFORE I WENT AFTER HER—YET WE BOTH CAME TO OUR SENSES AT THE SAME TIME.... THE INSTANT WE HIT THAT ICY WATER....!



SO NOW YOU WILL REMOVE THIS... THIS MONSTER FROM HIS POST, EH? HE WILL BE PUNISHED! YOU HAVE TINTA'S WORD THAT HE MURDERED POOR ANTONIO, HER BETROTHED... AND HE THREATENS US ALL WITH TAXES WE CAN NEVER PAY!



I COULD REMOVE HIM BUT HE WOULDN'T BE PUNISHED! HE'D FIND A FRIENDLY 'WITNESS' TO COUNTER TINTA'S CHARGE OF MURDER... AND HEARSAY EVIDENCE OF UNFAIR TAXATION IS NOT ADMISSIBLE AS TESTIMONY...



YOU TALK WITH A MOUTH FULL OF ROCKS! ARE YOU NO BETTER THAN THE DEVIL YOU INSTALLED HERE?



OH, WHAT FOOLS WE ARE! WHEATCROFT FOLLOWS YOUR ORDERS! IT IS A PLOT TO BLEED CALIFORNIA DRY! THIS IS WAR, IS IT NOT... AND WE ARE THE VANQUISHED ENEMY!



TINTA! YOU WILL COME BACK HERE AND APOLOGIZE!

LET HER GO... WE'RE BOTH DOG-TIRED AND I GUESS I DO SOUND LIKE WHEATCROFT'S DEFENDER....



YOU ARE A GUEST IN MY HACIENDA, SENOR... WHERE EVEN AN ENEMY IS ENTITLED TO HOSPITALITY!

THANKS A LOT!

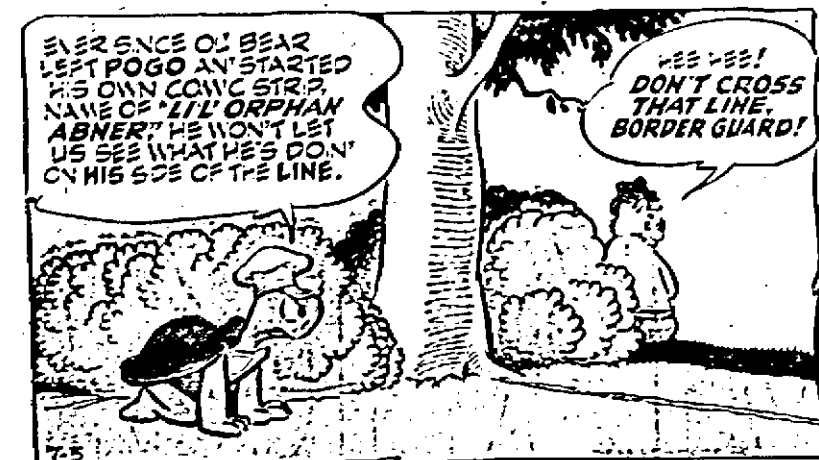


HAH HAH! YOU PRACTICE MY STRIP WITH THESE!



WHO NEEDS YOUR HELP OVER THERE IN THE POGO STRIP? ON THE SIDE OF THE LINE I GOT REAL DUMMIES TO WORK WITH!

NOT FAKE ONES LIKE YOU IS! HAW HAW!



EVER SINCE OUR BEAR LEFT POGO AN' STARTED HIS OWN COMIC STRIP, NAME OF 'LIL' ORPHAN ABNER' HE WON'T LET US SEE WHAT HE'S DONE ON HIS SIDE OF THE LINE.

WEE WEE! DON'T CROSS THAT LINE, BORDER GUARD!



WHO NEEDS THEIR HELP? I GOT ACTORS OF MY OWN... LET'S GET AT OUR PARTS, COMPANY.



I WON'T CROSS THE LINE... I'LL TUNNEL UNDER AN' SEE WHAT'S GON' ON, OR MY NAME AN' BORDER GUARD BILL.



HOW LOVELY YOU DANCE, MISS ESMERELDA... WHAT YOU SAY? WHO WAS THAT LADY YOU SEEN ME WITH LAST NIGHT?



THAT WAS NO LADY! THAT WAS MY LATE DECEASED WIDOW.



OH, MISS ESMERELDA, I FEEL SOMETHING STRANGE COMING OVER ME....



SOMETHING ABOUT YOU HAS CAUGHT MY EYE



ALL RIGHT, YOU TWO GUYS! LET'S NOT PLAY IT SO REALISTIC!

IF THE DUCHESS WAITS ANOTHER WEEK TO OPEN THE SEA GATE, WE'LL HAVE A HOLE BIG ENOUGH FOR TINK TO SQUEEZE THROUGH!

THEN, IF HE'S STILL STRONG ENOUGH, HE CAN BRING US SOME TOOLS!

BY THEN I'LL BE SKINNY ENOUGH TO GO THROUGH A MOUSE HOLE!

YOU NEVER KNEW MY MOTHER! WHY ARE YOU SO SURE SHE DIDN'T RUN OFF WITH SOME SAILOR?

SHE WAS TOO GOOD AND KIND AND SHE LOVED YOU TOO MUCH EVER TO HAVE LEFT YOU LIKE THAT!

SEAWEED SUE, OLD FROG, THE OTHERS! THEY ALL KNOW THAT! BUT THEY FEAR THE DUCHESS, MY MOTHER!

YOU KNOW, MY LITTLE COUSIN, I DO LOVE YOU!

TRUTH, CRUSHED TO EARTH, BURROWS OUT OF SIGHT? A WHISTLE. BUT NOT SO FAR OUT OF SIGHT, OR SOUND, THAT THE RIGHT MAN CAN'T FIND IT.

B-BUT YOU MUSTN'T LOVE ME! WE'RE COUSINS!

OH!

WHAT'S THE HARM IN A COUSINLY KISS OR TWO?

WELL! WHAT'S HAPPENED TO YOU? YOU'RE RED AS A BEET AND ALL OUT OF BREATH!

ER--I THOUGHT YOU CALLED, SO I RAN UP THE STAIRS FROM THE LAUNDRY ROOM!

EH? WHAT YOU DOING, SKULKING THERE? YOU DON'T LOOK LIKE A SKULKER! WHAT'S SCARED YOU, OLD BOY? YOU CAN TRUST ME!

FOLLOW YOU? WHY NOT? LEAD ON, MY FRIEND! DOWN, DOWN, DOWN WE GO, EH? HM-M! TO THE OLD WINE CELLAR? HARK! HOLD IT, BOY!

CHIP! CHIP! CHIP! HOW WELL I RECALL THAT SOUND, IN A DUNGEON'S ETERNAL DARKNESS! SO SOMEONE'S TRAPPED DOWN THERE, EH?

COME AWAY QUIETLY, FRIEND! 'TIS SOMETIMES BEST TO APPROACH THE UNKNOWN FROM THE REAR!

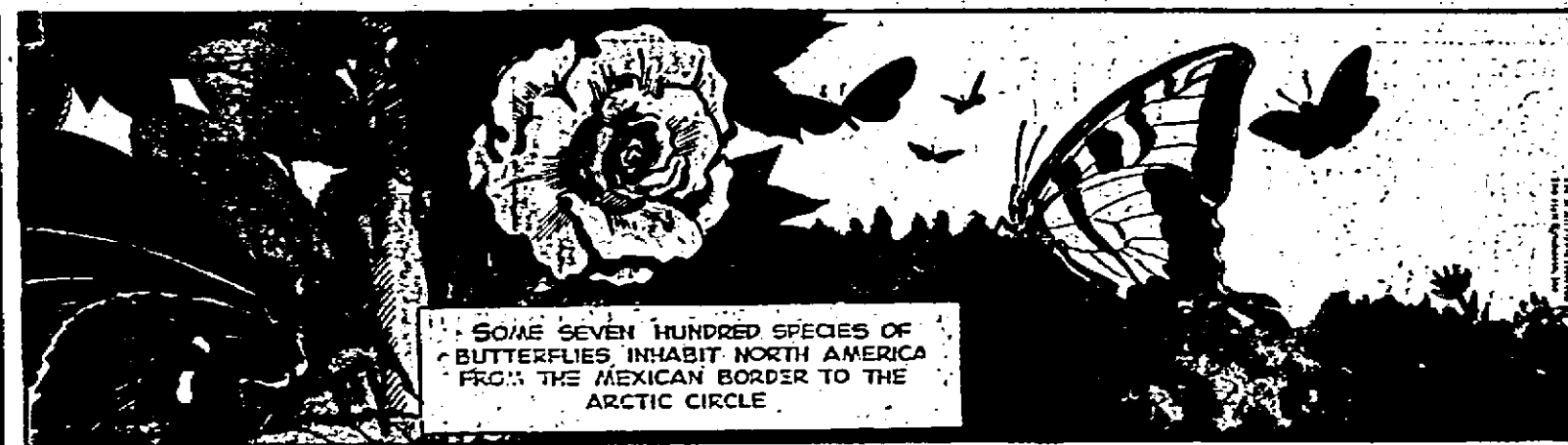
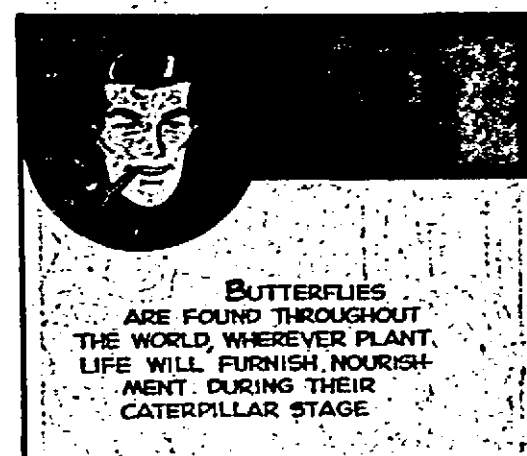
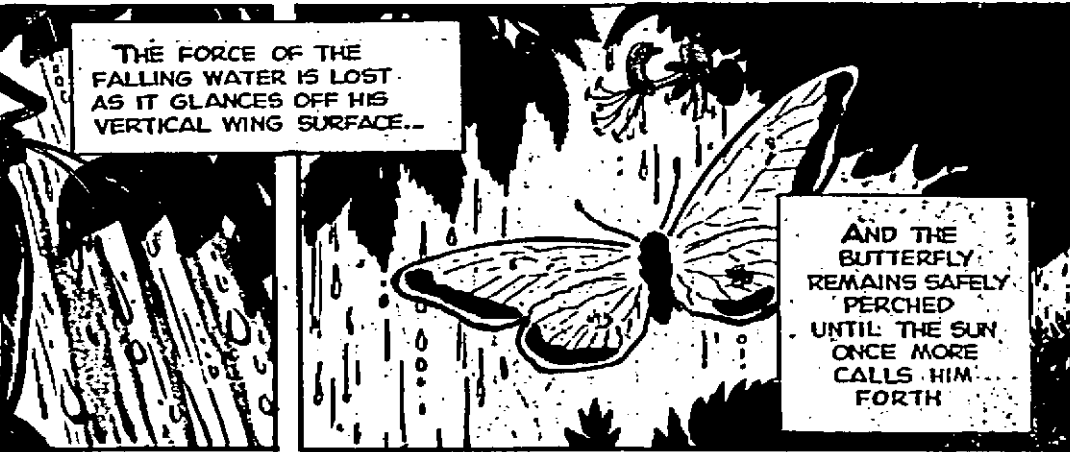
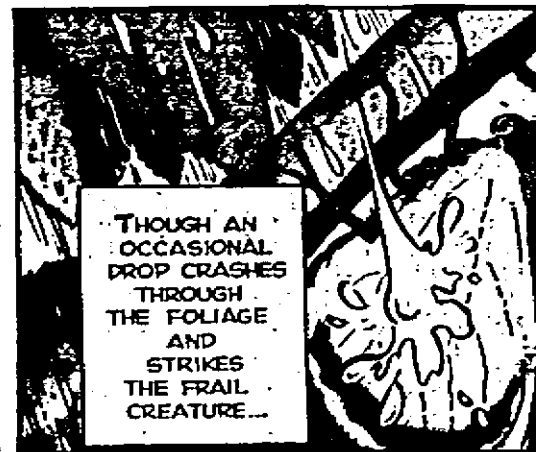
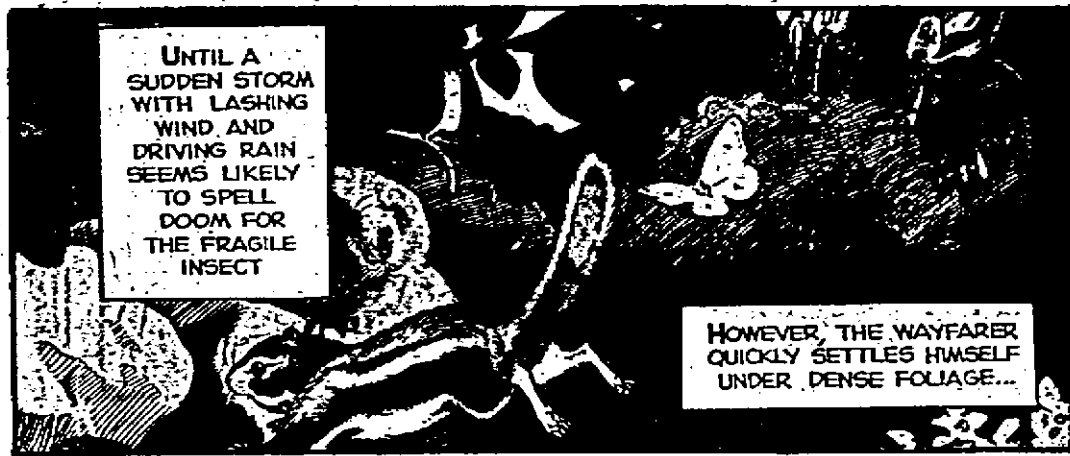
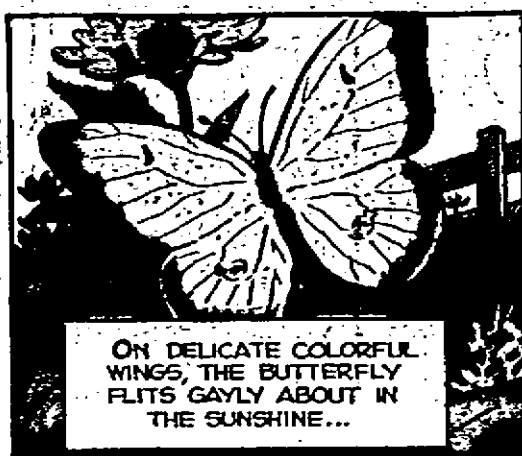
I DIDN'T SPEND FOURTEEN YEARS OF MY RESTLESS YOUTH IN THIS OLD ROCK PILE WITHOUT KNOWING JUST ABOUT ALL OF ITS SECRETS! HA! JUST AS I REMEMBERED!

SEE, MY HAIRY COLLEAGUE? A STONE SLAB ON STONE HINGES, WHICH NEVER RUST! AND SO INTO A REMOTE CAVE INSIDE THE WINE CELLAR. SILENTLY, NOW, TILL WE SEE WHAT WE SHALL SEE, EH?

HAROLD GRAY

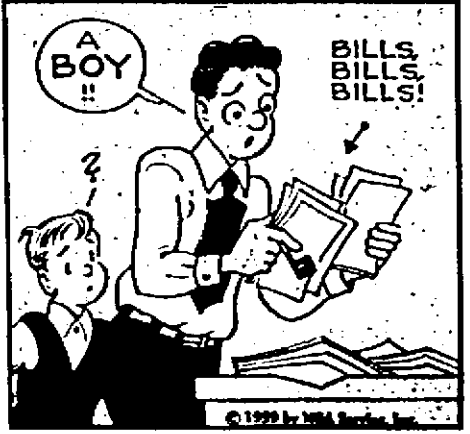
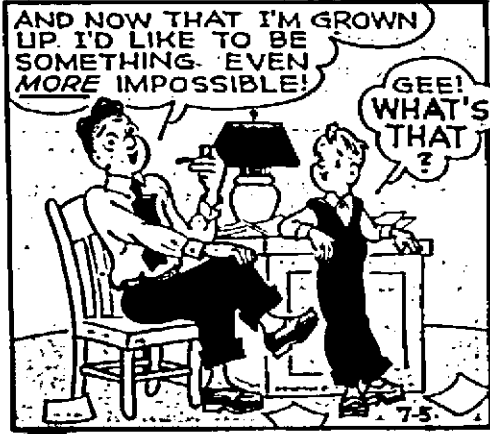
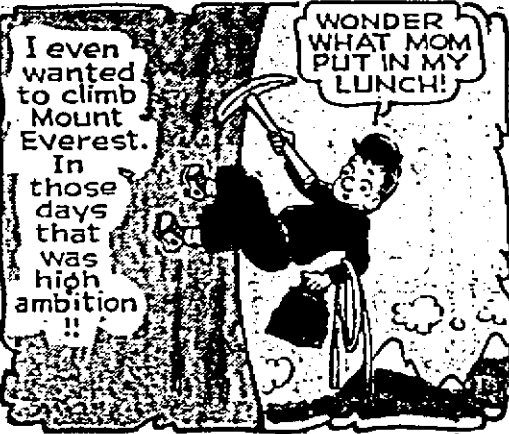
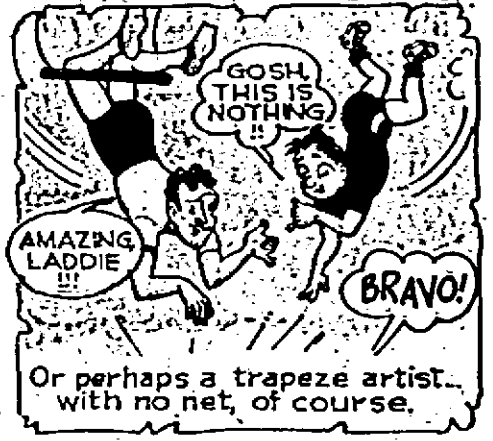
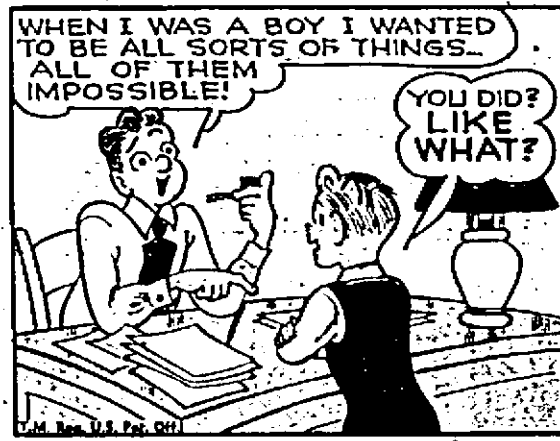
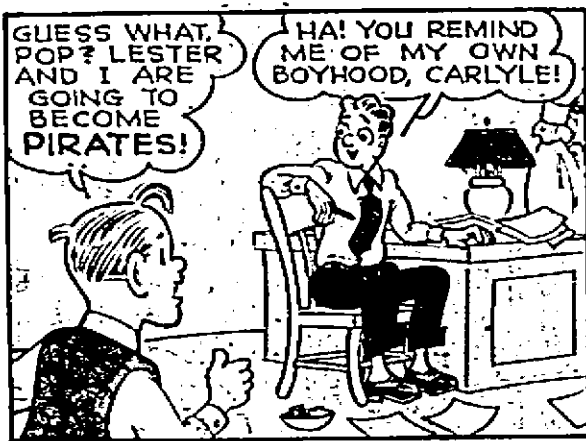
MARK TRAIL

by



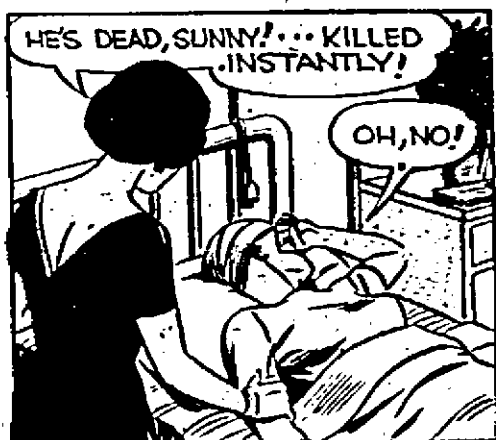
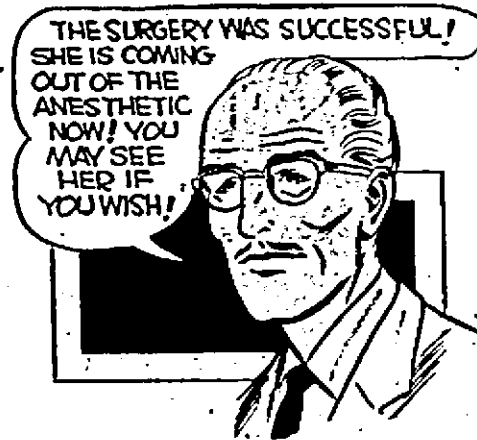
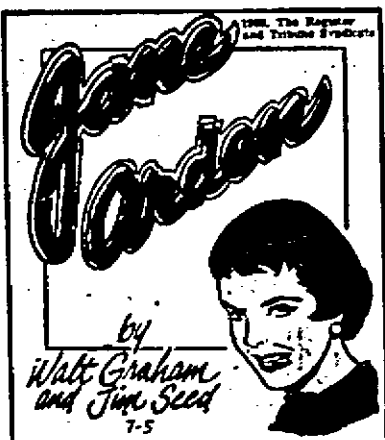
PRISCILLA'S POP

By Al Vermeer



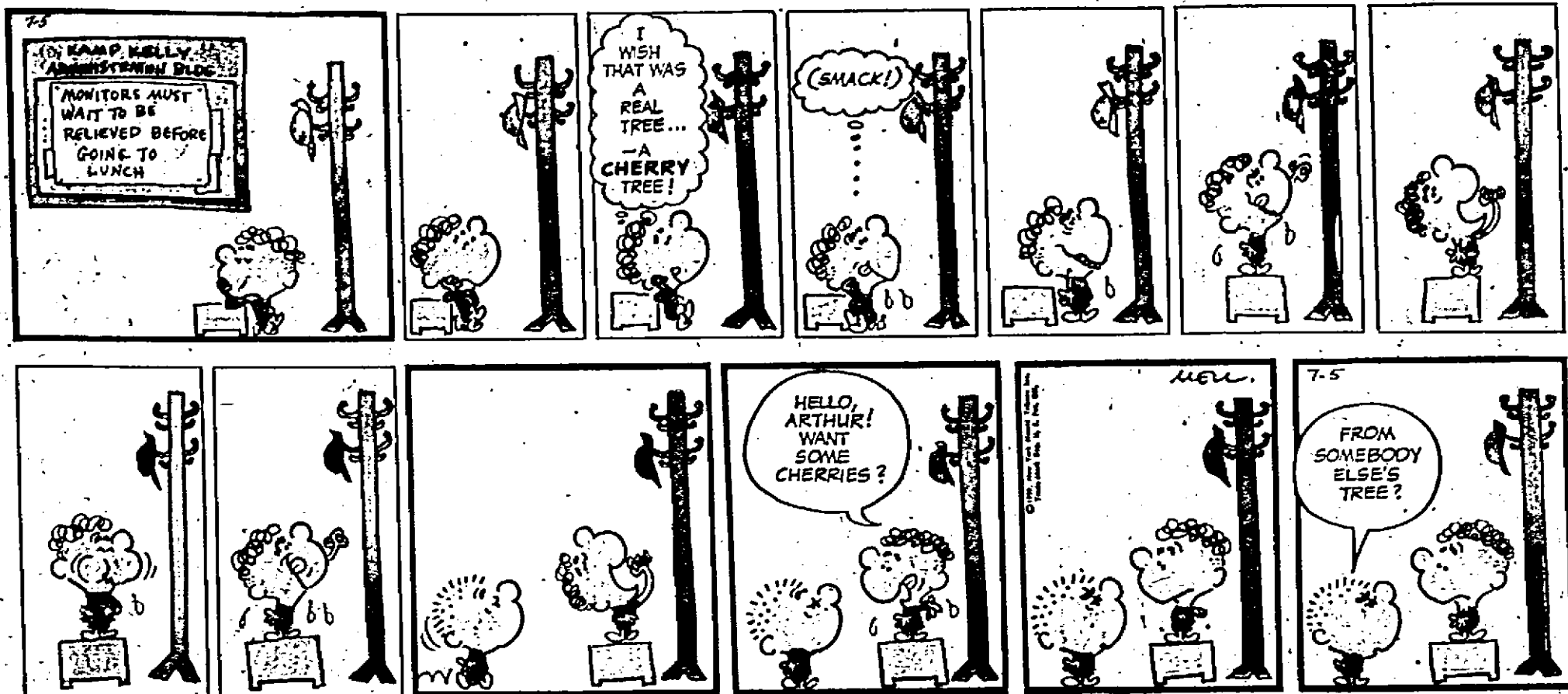
THE JACKSON TWINS

By Dick Brooks



MISS PEACH

By Mell



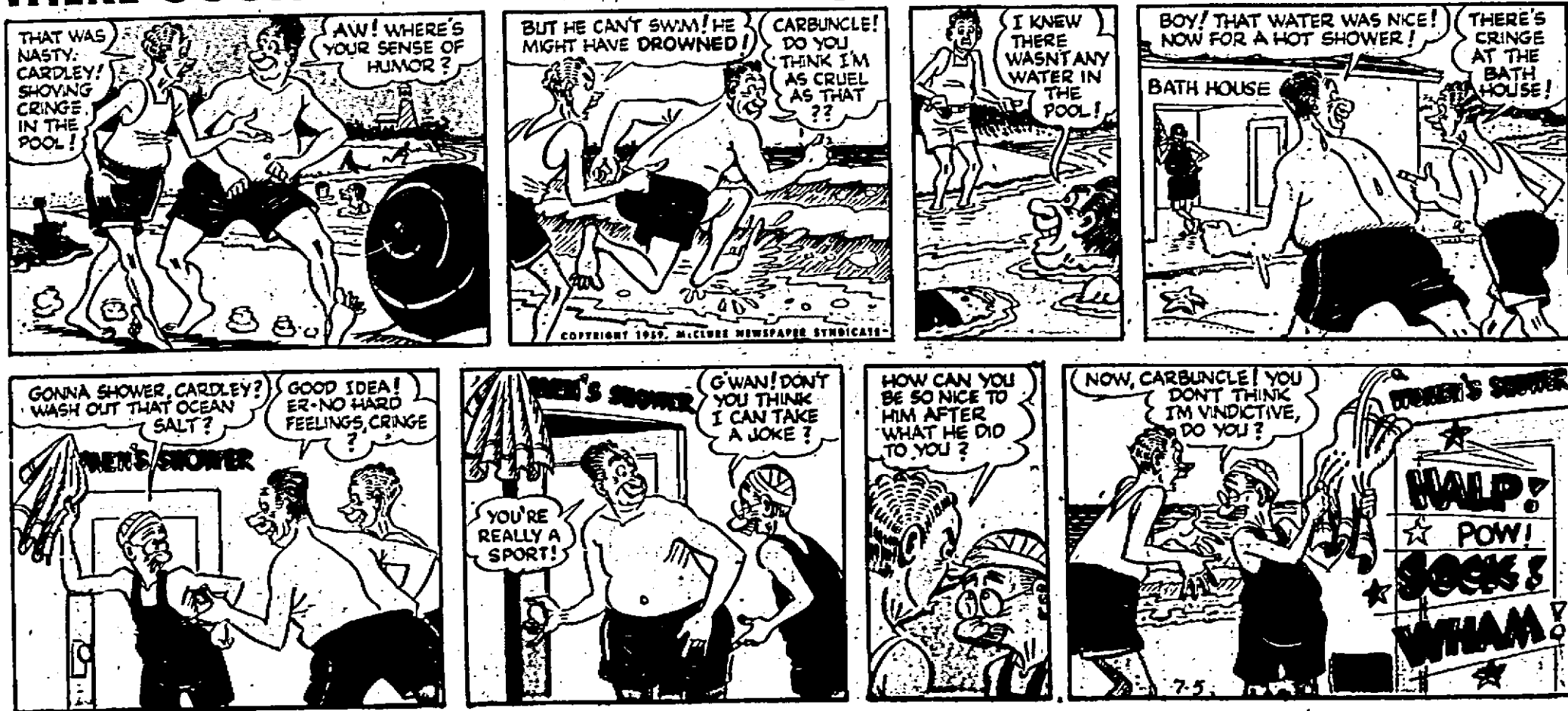
MORTY MEEKLE

By Dick Cavalli



THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW

By Al Fagaly and Harry Shorten



NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



EVERYWHERE YOU GO!



Reach for Listerine

**LISTERINE STOPS
BAD BREATH 4 TIMES BETTER
THAN TOOTH PASTE**

Germ in the mouth cause most bad breath.
No tooth paste is antiseptic, so no tooth paste
kills germ the way Listerine Antiseptic does
...on contact by millions.

**Listerine Antiseptic stops bad breath
four times better than tooth paste.**

Nothing stops bad breath as effectively
as the Listerine way.

Always reach for Listerine
after you brush
your teeth.

LISTERINE ANTISEPTIC

...Your No. 1 Protection against Bad Breath!

